THE TIMES

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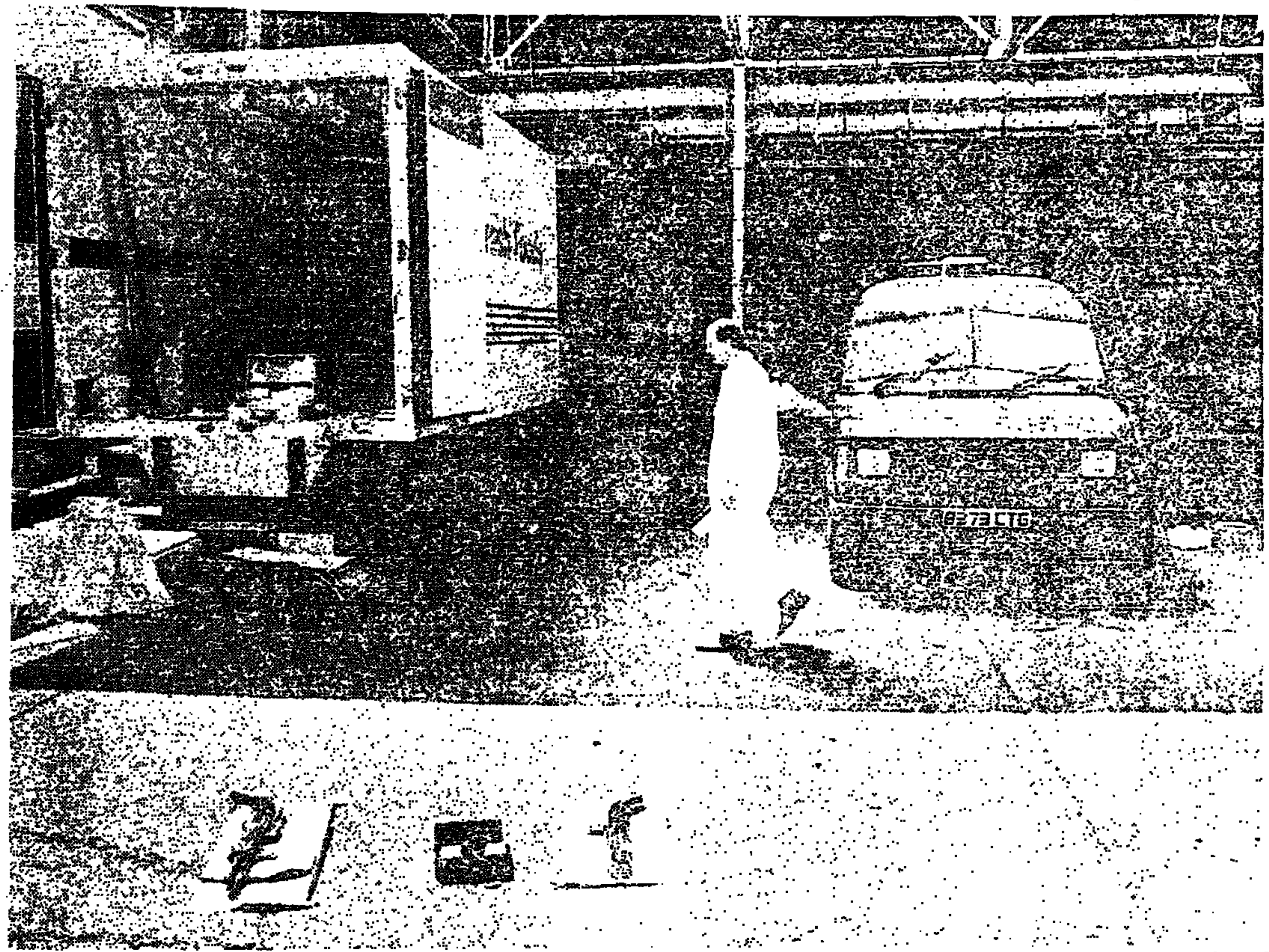
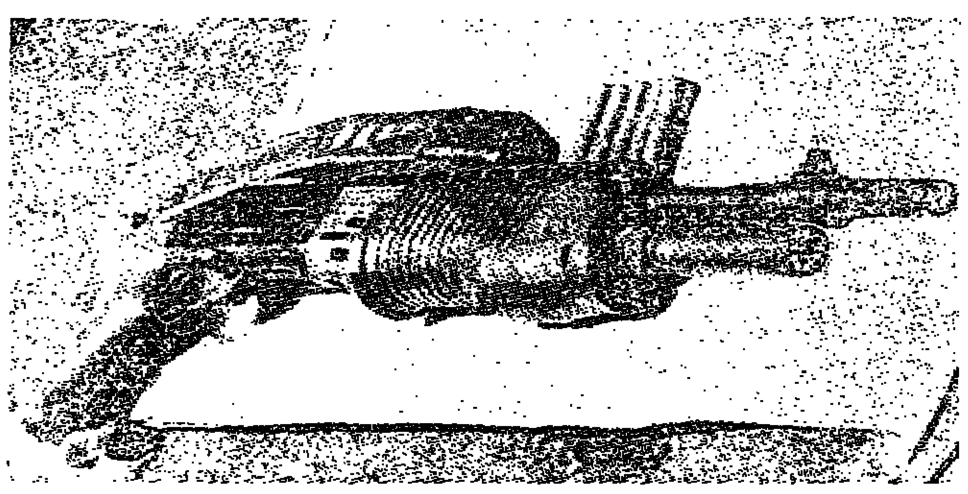
25p

Thatcher faces call for control on shotguns as inquiry begins

Two raiders killed by police gunman

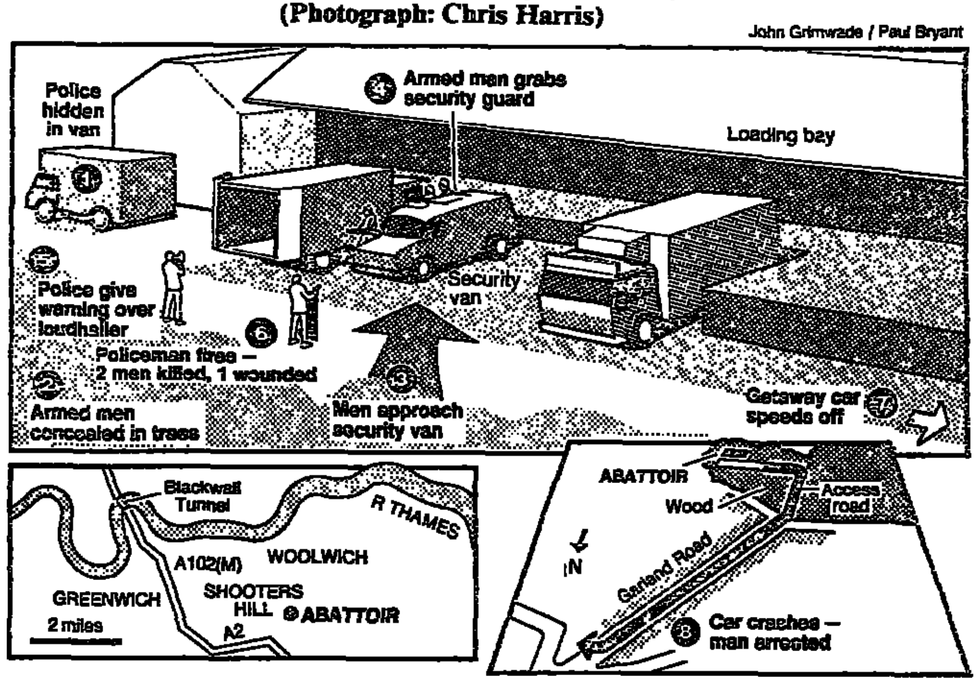


The two shotguns and a handgun used by the raiders lie on the ground after yesterday's attempted wage robbery Chalk rings show the police marksman's spent cartridges from a Securicor van.



A pump-action shotgun with five cartridges carried by one of the raiders (Photograph: Chris Harris)

John Grimwade / Paul Bryant



Ordeal is over for Rothschild

By Michael Evans
Defence Correspondent

Lord Rothschild who has faced a seven-month investigation by Scotland Yard's Serious Crimes Squad into allegations made by the former MI5 officer, Mr Peter Wright, will not face prosecution under the Official Secrets Act.

Yesterday, Sir Patrick Mayhew, the Attorney-General, announced in a written answer in the Commons that the police had "discovered no evidence justifying the beginning of proceedings against Lord Rothschild."

Mr Chapman Pincher, the author who wrote a book about MI5, *Their Trade is Treachery*, in collaboration with Mr Wright, has also been cleared by the police.

Sir Patrick said that the Director of Public Prosecutions had consulted him and he agreed with the decision that there was no case to answer.

IN PART ②

BAA monitor

A computer system called SMART is to be used to weed out illegal, multiple applications for shares in BAA, which go on sale today......... page 25
Tempus, page 26
Application form, pages 28-29

Bar results

Trinity Bar examination results are published today. University of Keele degrees, Oxford class lists and Cambridge Tripos also appear.
Bar results, page 32
University results, page 15

Portfolio —Gold—

- **Yesterday's £8,000 prize in the Times Portfolio Gold competition, double the usual amount, was won by a Cheshire reader. Details, page 3.**
- **Portfolio list, page 31.**

INDEX

Home News........................2-5
Overseas........................7,8
Business........................25-33
Sport........................36-40
Arts........................20
Births, deaths, marriages.....19
City Diary........................27
Court........................18
Crosswords........................9,24
Diary........................16
Entertainment........................22
Features........................9,16,21
Information........................22
Law Report........................36
Leading articles........................17
Letters........................17
Motoring........................34,35
Obituary........................18
Parliament........................4
Sale Room........................18
Science........................19
TV & Radio........................23
University results........................15
Weather........................24

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Ambush at abattoir foils cash van plot

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

Two armed robbers brandishing shotguns were shot dead and a third man was wounded yesterday by a police marksman as Scotland Yard detectives sprung a trap on a gang's plan to ambush a security van in south London.

Within hours the Police Complaints Authority began an investigation into the shootings although senior police believe their man acted correctly and lawfully to save life after the robbers ignored warnings.

In the Commons Mrs Margaret Thatcher was asked about the incident and the need for fresh controls on the availability of shotguns which the dead robbers carried.

The men, both in their 20s, died after they attacked a Securicor van carrying more than £250,000 in wages for various customers. It was making its first delivery of the day to an abattoir in Garland Road, Plumstead, south-east London.

The London section of the regional crime squad network, squad number 9, had been watching them for weeks and knew of the planned robbery.

As the gang attacked one of the Securicor guards, threatening him with two shotguns, police who had lain in wait revealed themselves, announcing they were armed.

According to police sources the men ignored the warnings, made through a loudhailer. The guns were pointed at an advancing member of the Yard's PT17 specialist firearms unit who opened fire five or six times.

Last night the officer was said to be in shock and released on sick leave. He opened fire as he advanced holding a shield in one hand and his marksmanship was described by a senior officer yesterday as "incredible".

The robbers never opened fire. Police recovered a loaded self-loading sawn-off shotgun, a loaded 12 bore pump action shotgun and a heavy calibre .357 Magnum Smith and Wesson revolver, which was not loaded. A fourth man was arrested near the scene after a car chase.

After the shooting the Yard announced it had passed the incident over to the Police Complaints Authority for investigation as a matter of routine.

Mr Jim Dickinson, assistant chief constable of Essex, is to examine the shootings under the direction of Captain Noel Taylor, of the complaints authority.

Mr Brian Worth: "Shots were justified"

At the scene of the shooting Deputy Assistant Commissioner Brian Worth, head of the Yard's crime operations department, said he regretted the loss of life but added: "Nothing I have seen this morning leaves me in any doubt that the correct action was taken by police and that the officers were very brave."

Two weeks ago detectives keeping the gang under surveillance got wind of plans to attack the Securicor van.

As the plan firmed up the regional crime squad brought together 30 detectives and up to eight members of PT17 to foil the robbery.

They moved into position early yesterday morning under the command of a detective superintendent to prepare for the robbers.

Shortly after 8am the Securicor van arrived to make its delivery. As the van pulled up three of the robbers broke cover from woods opposite the site and advanced on the van. Two of the gang grabbed the driver of the van who had left his cab to make a delivery.

One robber held him round the neck pointing his gun at him. A second robber pointed his gun at the driver's legs while the third gunman aimed his handgun through the window of the van at the second security guard .

It was at this point that the police team revealed itself from hiding places, including a rented van. The robbers were warned several times over loudhailers "armed police" but did not surrender.

The vanguard of the police advancing on the robbers was led by a police constable from PT17. According to police sources yesterday the men round the guard pointed their shotguns at him and he opened with a Browning Automatic pistol .

He is thought to have hit each of the dead men with two shots and caught the third with a single shot .The injured raider, named as Derek Whitelock, aged 24, was taken to Greenwich District Hospital with a bullet lodged in his spine. Last night he was under armed police guard .

The two dead men were named as Nicholas Payne, aged 29, and Michael Flynn , aged 24, both from south London.

Thatcher pledge to consider an amnesty on guns

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

The Prime Minister is to have talks with the Home Secretary on whether there should be a guns amnesty in the wake of yesterday's shooting at Plumstead, the Commons heard yesterday.

Mrs Thatcher said she would take up the issue after Dr David Owen raised what he described as "the appalling shooting" in which police shot dead two armed raiders. A Home Office spokesman said:

Gun guidelines....................2
Target vans....................2
Inquiry chief....................2
***Leading article*....................17**
Photographs....................24

"The question of an amnesty has been under consideration for some time and discussions have been taking place with the Police Federation."

The Home Secretary, Mr Douglas Hurd, is also likely to look at whether controls on the sales of firearms can be tightened.

The last guns amnesty was in 1964 when 25,000 firearms were voluntarily returned by people illegally holding them.

To cheers, Dr Owen suggested the time had come for another amnesty, to encourage people with unlicensed firearms, to hand them in because of the current availability of pump-action shotguns.

The shooting was "yet more evidence of the widespread availability" and he asked Mrs Thatcher to look again at the control of firearms.

"Many people in this country are shocked and appalled by what happened and must be grateful that no loss of police life took place," he said.

The raiders in Plumstead yesterday were armed with a pistol, a sawn-off shotgun and a pump-action shotgun.

Mrs Thatcher said penalties for offences involving the use of firearms were to be increased from 14 years to life in the new Criminal Justice Bill to be introduced next week in the House of Lords. Carrying a gun without lawful authority or reasonable excuse, whether loaded or not, with ammunition suitable for use, would be an offence punishable with five years' imprisonment or a fine, or both.

The proposals, which passed through the Commons in the old Criminal Justice Bill in the last session, would relate to possessing firearms and ammunition at the time of committing an offence, or being arrested for a criminal offence or carrying a firearm in the furtherance of crime.

Two more armed raids

Securicor would not say yesterday whether police had given them warning of the Plumstead ambush. "We wouldn't do anything to put our men in jeopardy," a spokesman said.

Securicor men faced two other armed raids yesterday. The first was in north London, where a crewman taking wages into Colindale Hospital was confronted by two bandits, one with a shotgun.

He shot the crewman in the shoulder, but he was not badly hurt. The bandits dropped the container when an anti-thief device emitted smoke

In the second raid at the River Garden Trading Estate at Feltham, two bandits threatened the Securicor man with a handgun and made off with a bag containing £14,800.

Judge will head sex abuse inquiry

By Nicholas Wood, Political Reporter

A statutory inquiry into the Cleveland child sexual abuse controversy, under a High Court judge, was announced by the Government yesterday.

The judge, who is expected to be named within a week, will be assisted by three assessors. It is hoped he will complete his report, which will be made public, towards the end of the year.

Mr Tony Newton, the Minister for Health, told MPs that the precise terms of reference of the inquiry into the taking into care of more than 100 children would be determined by the judge. But it would have the power to summon witnesses, take evidence on oath and bring action for contempt against witnesses unwilling to attend. Arrangements would be made to ensure that parents were properly represented.

The minister's statement was welcomed by Mr Stuart Bell, the Labour MP for Middlesborough, who has accused Cleveland social services department of "empire building" and has claimed that Dr Marietta Higgs, the paediatrician, and Mrs Sue Richardson, a social worker, "colluded and conspired" to keep police out of cases of alleged physical and sexual abuse of children on Teeside.

Miss Clare Short, the Labour MP for Birmingham Ladywood, said many MPs were worried about the way Cleveland had been "highlighted and vilified". The problem of child sex abuse had been neglected for many years and the problem was that if any authority moved to tackle it and so uncovered

Continued page 24, col 7

A Celebration

To mark the success of the classically designed houses at Lynden Gate, situated just over one mile from Fulham Road on Putney Heath, Royco have commissioned Caroline Shearman to design and furnish the interior of the final and most spectacular Showhouse.

Exceptional reception rooms, private landscaped gardens, gated security, low maintenance and proven investment potential have created Lynden Gate's success.

A limited number of properties are now released for completion in 1987 and early 1988.

Being the final phase of London's most celebrated development early viewing is strongly recommended.

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Jets within 100 feet of mid-Atlantic collision

By Harvey Elliott, Air Correspondent

Two jets carrying nearly 600 people from Gatwick Airport to America came within 100 feet of a mid-air collision high over the Atlantic this week.

The aircraft, which should have been 60 miles apart, did not have time to take avoiding action and passed each other less than a wing span apart.

The jets – a Delta Airlines Tristar carrying 153 passengers and a crew of 10 towards Cincinnati, and a Continental Airlines Boeing 747 bound for Newark with 399 passengers and a crew of 19 – had taken off at about the same time on Wednesday. They were on parallel courses at 31,000 ft and should not have been less than 60 miles apart.

But in Canadian airspace about halfway across the Atlantic the Delta aircraft suddenly appeared almost alongside the Continental jet. Passengers said later that they were able to see all the markings on the other aircraft clearly as it flashed by, but the pilots did not have the chance to take avoiding action.

Neither aircraft was under direct ground control at the time because radar cover does not extend that far out into the Atlantic.

The crew of the Delta Tristar reported later that they had been having "problems" with their navigation equipment. Its pilots have been suspended from duty pending the outcome of an official Canadian inquiry.

The Iran-Contra hearings

North assails interrogators

From Michael Binyon, Washington

In an eloquent and withering attack on Congress, Lieutenant-Colonel Oliver North yesterday accused his interrogators of spilling national secrets, distorting the investigation with prejudiced rulings and causing horror among America's allies and ridicule among its adversaries.

He said the hearings had seriously damaged national interests and were unfair. Congress was acting like player and umpire. And there was no chance that it would investigate itself or conclude that the ban on aid to the Nicaraguan Contras and the frequent policy changes were unwise.

"Plain and simple, the Congress is to blame because of the fickle, vacillating, unpredictable, on-again, off-again policy toward the Nicaraguan resistance – the so-called Contras. I do not believe that the support of the Nicaraguan freedom fighters can be treated as the passage of a budget."

Colonel North's extraordinary attack, a virtuoso *tour de force*, came in an opening statement he wanted to deliver before his testimony to the special congressional committee on Tuesday. The joint committee forced him to delay it until yesterday as he had not given them 48 hours notice. The 26 members sat in stony silence as Colonel North compared the proceedings to a rigged baseball game.

"You called before you the officials of the executive branch. You put them under oath for what must be collectively thousands of hours of testimony. You dissect that testimony to find inconsistencies and declare some to be truthful and others to be liars. You make the rulings as to what is proper and what is not proper. You put the testimony which you think is helpful to your goals up before the people and leave others out.

"It's sort of like a baseball game in which you are both the player and the umpire. It's a game in which you call the balls and strikes and where you determine who is out and who is safe. And in the end

Continued on page 7, col 7

NEWS SUMMARY

Cabinet gives way on MPs' pay rise

MPs were given the all clear by the Prime Minister yesterday to vote themselves an £80 a week pay rise before leaving for their summer holidays.

In spite of personal reservations, Mrs Margaret Thatcher and her Cabinet colleagues have decided not to stand in the way of a 21.88 per cent increase which will take MPs' basic salaries to £22,548 a year from January.

The Commons agreed in principle in 1983 to link MPs' salaries to senior Civil Service rates from next year after a campaign by Conservative backbenchers against the wishes of the Prime Minster.

MPs will be given the opportunity in a free vote to confirm the new pay structure before the summer recess starts in two weeks time.

Mrs Thatcher wanted to try to block such a large rise for parliamentarians. But as in 1983 enough Conservative backbenchers were prepared to join with Opposition MPs to defeat her. So yesterday she decided to cave in.

Sellafield case lost

A Sellafield nuclear worker who developed a rare cancer has lost his four-year legal battle to win £59,000 compensation from British Nuclear Fuels.

Mr Albert Pattinson, aged 57, of Whitehaven, Cumbria, dropped his case at Liverpool High Court yesterday because his counsel could not prove irradiation can cause Hodgkin's Disease. But Professor Edward Radford, who has carried out studies of Hiroshima survivors, told the court that he believed proof would emerge from future research.

Football trade win

Nottingham Forest football club has helped a local engineering firm win an £8.5 million order from Bulgaria.

Chronos Richardson, of Bestwood, sponsored one of the club's matches when they went on a five-day tour of Bulgaria.

Now the firm has won an order to supply a tyre factory with equipment which could create 100 jobs. Mr Maurice Rowarth, the football club's chairman, said yesterday: "I am delighted. We ook a bit of flak in the game and it is nice to get a chance to balance the scales."

Delayed burial

After 18 years, the dying wish of the Duke of Edinburgh's mother, who became a Greek Orthodox nun late in life, to be laid to rest in Jerusalem is at last to be granted.

Buckingham Palace has announced that Princess Alice *of Greece will soon be reburied in the cemetary of the* Church of St Mary Magdalene on the Mount of Olives.

Her tomb will be near that of her aunt, the Russian Grand Duchess Elizabeth Feodorovna.

Refugee's triumph

A Vietnamese boy who fled from his homeland at the age of 10 has won a Royal Mail Young Letter-writers' competition.

Long Du (right), now aged 16, who lives in Hackney, east London, and attends William Ellis school, wrote an account of his escape.

The other winners were: (under nine age group) James Lark, aged seven, of Sittingbourne, Kent; (nine to under 13) Catherine Clarke, aged 10, of Kettering, Northamptonshire.

PC shooting charge

Two men accused of attempting to murder a policeman who was shot at in a car chase after an armed raid at a west London building society were remanded in custody for two weeks by Marylebone magistrates yesterday.

PC Kevin Bailey, aged 27, was not injured in the alleged incident in Paddington on Wednesday afternoon.

Keith Breen, aged 34, a car dealer, and James Barlow, aged 31, a painter, both of Paddington Grove, Bournemouth, are also charged with a £4,500 robbery at a building society in Queensway. Miss Louis Mayor, aged 33, unemployed, of West House, Bournemouth, who bailed to appear in court next month charged with possession of a sawn off shot-gun without a fire arms certificate. .

Cut Falklands budget at peril, warn MPs

By Martin Fletcher
Political Reporter

A warning that financial stringency could lead to a dangerously understrength garrison in the Falkland Islands was issued yesterday by the all-party defence select committee.

In a report, the Tory-controlled committee states starkly: "If it is considered necessary to maintain a sizeable garrison in the South Atlantic, we believe that force levels should be determined by operational need rather than by financial considerations.

"It would not be right to seek to defend the islands with resources insufficient to meet the actual or perceived threat."

The committee accepts the assurance of the Ministry of Defence that present force levels are appropriate to the threat, but notes that the costs of the garrison — expected to settle at close to £100 million a year now the Mount Pleasant airfield has been completed — are to be absorbed into the overall defence budget after 1989-90.

This would lead to "the risk that as defence expenditure is squeezed, Falklands costs will suffer the same 'salami-slicing' effect as other elements of the programme". There was little scope for savings in the garrison budget.

The report, agreed before the election, continues: "Force levels must reflect commitments. We have made clear on a number of occasions our concern about the effect on capability of a defence budget that is reducing in real terms."

The committee notes that Argentina is still claiming sovereignty over the Falklands and has yet to declare a formal end to hostilities, and believes maintenance of the Falkland Islands Protection Zone is justified.

It observes that the armed services have yet to be called on to defend the Falkland Islands Conservation Zone declared in February.

But it also says that the Falklands diverts the armed forces from their normal tasks and questions the argument that it provides a unique opportunity for training.

Defence Committee: Defence Commitments in the South Atlantic (Stationery Office, £8.80).

● A major shipbuilder which today will launch the Royal Navy's most advanced "space age" frigate will halve its workforce within two years unless it wins more orders.

Yarrow Shipbuilders, which employs 4,600 people and is now surviving on three Royal Navy contracts for the new Type 23 frigate, will be one of four yards competing for the next round of orders expected this year.

Yesterday, on the eve of the launch of HMS Norfolk by Princess Margaret, Yarrow directors admitted that employees would have to be laid off unless they won orders for more Type 23s either from the Government or from abroad.

The four yards who will compete for the next orders, expected to be for two more Type 23s, will be Yarrow, Glasgow; Swan Hunter, Tyneside, at present building one Type 23; Vickers (VSEL) at Cammell Laird, Birkenhead, and Vosper Thorneycroft, Southampton.

HMS Norfolk is already a victim of cost-cutting, it was disclosed yesterday. Instead of the expensive Phalanx rapid-fire gun being installed as an extra close-in defensive weapon system, the Royal Navy has had to make do with a 30mm cannon.

However the Type 23 is equipped with the new vertical launch Sea Wolf anti-aircraft and anti-missile system, which will be capable of destroying sea-skimming missiles, such as the Exocet, at very close range.

Treasury's fears prune inner cities homes plan

By Martin Fletcher and Nicholas Wood

Ambitious plans for a Whitehall-led multi-million pound clean up of run-down council estates have been scaled down in the face of pressure from the Treasury.

It is understood that about two weeks before Mrs Margaret Thatcher called the election, Mr John MacGregor, then Chief Secretary to the Treasury, warned Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for the Environment, about the bill for his scheme.

The proposal was to set up housing action trusts to bypass local councils and refurbish publicly owned slum property.

He said that eight such trusts would cost £1.2 billion, compared with the Department of the Environment's annual housing budget of £3.2 billion this year.

But the department rejected his figures, arguing that the cost of four pilot projects would be less than £800 million because money spent on renovating dilapidated estates would be recouped later.

That would be when they were sold off to private concerns, such as banks and building societies.

The other four trusts would not be set up until the first four were in operation.

The latest disclosure about the tensions surfacing over the inner cities initiative comes in the wake of Wednesday's report in *The Times*.

That disclosed that the department is rethinking its proposals for the trusts.

Mr Ridley is considering seeking Treasury backing for as many as a dozen trusts but on a more modest scale

His move appears to be in response to Mr MacGregor's warning shot.

One authoritative estimate of the likely cost is no more than "several tens of millions of pounds".

A commitment to set up the trusts, initially as a pilot scheme, was contained in the Conservative Party manifesto, although ministers were careful not to give any firm figures about their likely size, numbers and cost.

Mr MacGregor's price tag is far higher than anyone had been led to believe.

The new trusts are intended as a direct political challenge to Labour-controlled inner city authorities, which the Government believes have been guilty of appalling maismanagement of their housing departments.

They would take over parts of existing municipal empires, renovating hard-to-let tower blocks and council houses before selling them to the private sector.

Management responsibility would be transferred to tenants' co-operatives and housing associations.

The aim would be to achieve the separate social goal of giving inner city dwellers greater control over their own lives.

Proponents of the scheme also argue that in the long run the taxpayer and ratepayer would benefit because problem estates would eventually cease to be a drain on the public purse.

Yesterday, sources at the Department of the Environment disputed the Treasury figures, saying that before the election no firm proposals had been drawn up.

However, they confirmed that Mr Ridley was considering launching the new scheme with a much smaller initial outlay than that effectively ruled out by Mr MacGregor.

● More details of how the £320 million-a-year urban programme is to be divided among the 57 local authorities involved were given yesterday by Mr David Trippier, Under-Secretary at the Department of the Environment responsible for inner cities.

Mr Trippier said he was giving final approval to 14 inner area programmes worth £43.75 million this year. Run by local authorities or voluntary bodies, the programmes involve such measures as grants to set up workshops and small factories, tidying up housing estates and support for pre-school playgroups.

Councils in hi-tech jobs link

By David Sapsted

A Conservative borough in the South is to move its computer centre to a Labour-controlled district in the Midlands to beat its hi-tech skills *shortage*.

The scheme, the first among southern councils struggling to attract computer programmers and systems analysts, is a joint venture by the borough of Windsor and Maidenhead and Wrekin council, Shropshire.

"The idea is to bring jobs to people rather than people to jobs, which has not worked in the past because people cannot afford to move here", Windsor and Maidenhead Conservative leader, Mr Alan Gillott, said.

The council needs eight programmers and analysts and Wrekin, which includes Telford new town, with its "silicone valley" reputation has 20 per cent unemployment.

"We are seeking to use the skills they have there. It is a step towards getting across the north-south divide that everybody is talking about", Mr Gillott said.

He said that modern technology meant that work could be done in Telford as easily as at Maidenhead town hall and he hopes the new computer centre, either in rented accommodation or at Wrekin council offices, will open in October.

Only two or three skilled unemployed computer operators are expected to be found in Wrekin and the project includes plans for a training scheme for suitable local candidates.

The councils hope that the scheme will prompt other local authorities and private companies to follow suit.

Dock plan offers jobs for 4,500

A £310 million scheme, which was dreamed up in a pub, to turn a derelict dockland area in Liverpool into a major tourist attraction was unveiled yesterday.

Employment for 4,500 people will be created if planning permission is given for a huge leisure and buiness centre in the disused Princes and Waterloo Docks. The jobs will be in offices, shopping malls, an exhibition hall, offices, a museum, a hotel and a ferry terminal.

The scheme, a joint venture between Errill Holdings, of Nottingham, and the Mersey Docks and Harbour Company, is claimed to be the largest ever undertaken in the city.

The Chairman of Errill Holdings, Mr Allen Kenney, said, "We hope it will be completed in 1992 in time for the tall ships race."

He said the project would create 1,500 building jobs in addition to the 4,500 that would be available on completion. Ferries from Ireland and the Isle of Man are expected to operate from the new dock

TGWU shift over anti-nuclear stand

By Ronald Rudd

The Transport and General Workers' Union put off taking a decision on nuclear power yesterday and voted only narrowly in favour of reaffirming its support for unilateral nuclear disarmament.

The TGWU has for two years supported the immediate closure of all Britain's nuclear power stations and has been overwhelmingly in favour of the Labour Party's non-nuclear defence policy.

But in two debates at the TGWU's biennial conference in Scarborough, it was clear that there has been a big shift in favour of a balanced energy policy, including nuclear power, and in overturning Labour's policy for a referendum on the defence issue.

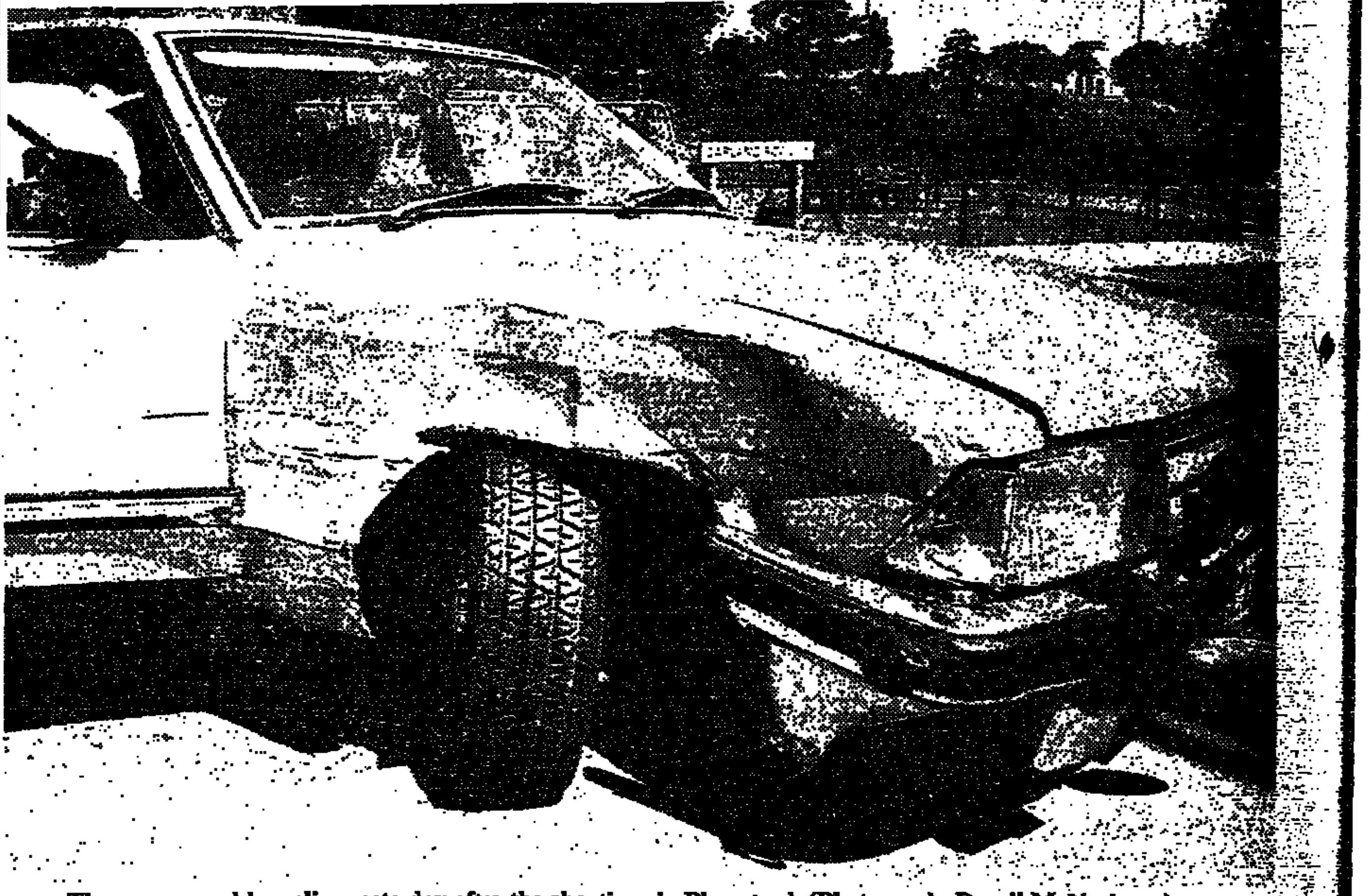
The right-wing EETPU, the electricians' union, and the AEU, the engineers' union, have already argued for a referendum on defence.

TGWU delegates drew loud applause when they echoed Mr Peter Shore's warning that Labour was unelectable with its present defence policy.

Mr Mick Bryder, proposing the motion for a referendum on defence, said: "A large number of working people did not vote for Labour's defence policy

Mr Ron Todd, the general secretary, a close ally of Mr Neil Kinnock and a supporter of unilateral nuclear disarmament, admitted that "defence was a problem in the last election".

A card vote in favour of unilateral disarmament gave the executive a narrow 361-327 victory. A motion calling on a Labour government to withdraw from Nato was overwhelmingly defeated.



The car rammed by police yesterday after the shootings in Plumstead. (Photograph: Denzil McNeelance).

Arms and the law: pink guide to shooting

Rules tightened for police

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

More than 14,000 policemen are authorized to use firearms out of a total of more than 120,000 throughout the country.

Nearly a quarter of the trained, qualified officers come from London which faces the brunt of armed robbery, protection duties and terrorist attacks in mainland Britain.

In provincial forces officers might be armed for specific operations and three forces, Nottinghamshire, West Yorkshire and Hampshire, also mount armed mobile patrols which can be sent to emergencies.

But the number of times police weapons are fired, outside of Northern Ireland, is still small. Last year the police in England and Wales fired one shot with no deaths or injuries.

Since 1980 there have been 41 incidents when police have fired, resulting in one death and 15 injuries.

Under a reorganization of firearms practice introduced by the Home Office earlier this year every force in the country mounts a specialist firearms team on call 24 hours a day.

The team can be brought together from other duties to react to an emergency. In addition all forces should have a nucleus of qualified marksmen based in all divisions.

The aim of the change was according to the Home Office intended not to increase the number of armed officers but to reduce them to a nuclei of trained specialists working full-time or an call when they are needed.

In London in the wake of the disasters which have befallen police in a number of operations the number of armed officers has already been reduced from 4,500 to *3,100 at the start of this year.*

But much of the specialist firearms work in London, such as yesterday's operation at Plumstead, south-east London, is falling to a Yard branch called PT 17, better known under its old designation of D 11 or the nickname of the Blue Berets.

A 10-point Home Office guideline lays down the rules for the use of guns by the police.

Every police officer trained and authorized to use a gun also carries a "pink card", based on the guidance, setting out his legal position and the rules he must follow.

The guidelines were redrawn by a Home Office working party in the wake of the wounding of Mrs Cherry Groce in Brixton, south London, in 1985 and the death of John Shorthouse, aged five, in Birmingham.

Other changes had earlier been introduced after the shooting of Stephen Waldorf in London in 1982.

The guidelines lay down the basic principle that guns can be issued when "there is reason to believe that a police officer may have to face a person who is armed or otherwise so dangerous that he could not safely be restrained without the use of firearms".

Essex officer to head inquiry

By Andrew Morgan

The senior officer appointed to carry out the investigation into the Plumstead shootings is Mr James Dickinson, an assistant chief constable in charge of operations in the Essex police force since February.

During the investigation he will answer to Mr Noel Taylor, the civilian member of the Police Complaints Authority who is officially leading the inquiry. Mr Dickinson will be assisted by several fellow officers from the Essex force.

The Metropolitan force recommended Mr Dickinson, aged 44, for the investigation. Sources suggest he was chosen because of his experience in armed operations.

The authority can recommend disciplinary action, but *the decision on criminal* proceedings rests with the Director of Public Prosecutions.

Mr Dickinson was made head of Essex CID in 1984. He oversaw the investigation into the case of Jeremy Bamber shooting his adoptive parents, his sister Mrs Sheila Caffell, and her twin sons.

Mr James Dickinson: experienced in armed operations.

He also headed the department during investigations into the death of Mrs Diana Jones, the wife of Dr Robert Jones, from Coggleshall.

Mr Dickinson, who is married with two daughters, joined the police in 1962 with the Southend constabulary. He was promoted to detective superintendent in 1979 and chief superintendent three years later.

Police stay ahead of gun raids

By Stewart Tendler
Crime Reporter

The Plumstead shooting is the *latest episode in a long-running* battle between Scotland Yard and the armed robbers who strike each year at banks, building society offices, post offices and security vehicles.

It is being fought with extensive undercover surveillance, computerized intelligence systems and the use of informers.

London is the scene of 65 per cent of the country's armed robberies — more than 2,000 a year — and many are carried out with sawn-off shotguns or handguns smuggled from abroad. Last year, the Yard's robbery squad took part in 810 armed operations involving the issue of 2,976 weapons: *138 guns* were seized.

The armed robber began to emerge when the banks tightened up their security in the 1950s and 1960s. The growth of electronic alarms systems and stronger safes ended the era of the expert safe-breaker.

Criminals then identified new weak spots: the transit of cash by the growing army of security firms and the public front counters of financial institutions. Their tactic became the lightning raid, with shots being fired.

The police reply has been the extensive use of the "supergrass" and the paraphernalia of high-technology surveillance.

Part of the police strategy has become the ambush: building up material, waiting for a crime to happen and then striking as the criminals attack. The Plumstead operation is only the latest of many such strategems.

Deaths toll for decade

By Howard Foster

There have been more than 20 deaths or woundings by armed police since 1980, according to Home Office statistics.

In that same period, 16 police officers have died as a result of criminal action and, the Police Federation says, no fewer than 13 unarmed officers have been shot and wounded in the first three months of 1987. The first accidental killing of the decade by armed police happened when Gail Kinchin, aged 16, was shot dead in the Midlands in 1980 after her armed boy friend tried to use the pregnant teenager as a shield. In January 1983, Stephen Waldorf was shot and seriously wounded when officers opened fire on his car. One of the most famous cases of armed police intervention in crime happened in February 1983 when two Pakistanis carrying imitation revolvers entered the Indian High Commission in London. They refused to give up their weapons and Scotland Yard said that its men had no choice but to open fire. Both men were killed.

In June 1984, two unarmed post office raiders in Tottenham were shot and injured.

In that same month, a bank robber was shot and badly wounded in Victoria, central London.

In August 1985, John Shorthouse, aged five, was accidentally shot and killed in bed as armed police raided his parents' home in Birmingham.

One month later, Mrs Cherry Groce was shot in Brixton, south London, and was left permanently paralysed.

On February 3, 1987, two armed robbers who were trying to rob a gun shop in St Albans, Hertfordshire, were wounded.

A week after that, Dennis Bergin was shot in the chest in central London and died.

Yesterday two men were shot and killed and another was wounded at Plumstead.

In the years 1948 to 1965, 11 police officers were killed.

The following year, soon after the abolition of capital punishment, three unarmed officers were shot and killed in Shepherds Bush, west London.

Police Constable Philip Olds, who was paralysed from the chest down after tackling a gunman at a north London off-licence in 1980, died this year.

In April 1984, Woman Police Constable Yvonne Fletcher was shot by a Libyan firing from the Libyan embassy in *London's* West End and died soon afterwards.

In November 1984, Sergeant John Speed was shot dead in Leeds.

In February 1987, Police Constable Ian Woodward, an off-duty traffic patrolman, was shot dead in Lancashire.

University honours Frank Whittle 50 years on

By Alan Hamilton

It is 50 years since a young Frank Whittle, battling against official indifference and obstruction, built the world's first jet engine. Now his name is at last officially ranked alongside Watt, Stephenson, and the Wright brothers.

Yesterday, tired but still spry at 80, he was at Loughborough University, Leicestershire, to receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Technology. It is a tangible token of recognition to add to the Order of Merit conferred on him by the Queen last year.

Sir Frank, who has lived in the United States since 1976, said yesterday he bore no grudge at the long wait for due honours. He was, after all, given £100,000 and a knighthood after the Second World War.

"My only bitterness is at the officialdom which did its best to frustrate me in the early years. We could and should have had jets to fight the Battle of Britain".

He took out his first patent for a jet engine while in the RAF in 1930, at 23, but the Air Ministry were so uninterested that they did not even label it "secret". It was therefore no surprise that the first jet to fly, in 1939, was German.

Britain did not have one in *the air until* 1941, and jet fighters were not operational until 1944, just in time to intercept Hitler's flying bombs.

Now jets dominate the world. "I always expected the engine to dominate the aircraft industry, but what has surprised me is that engines last much longer. They are much more powerful, aircraft fly much further and carry far more passengers.

"And I never expected to be able to fly the Atlantic in a little over three hours." Naturally, Sir Frank travelled to London by Concorde.

In America, he still works on projects for the next generation of supersonic aircraft.

Yesterday, after his degree ceremony, Sir Frank toured the university's department of transport technology to see today's innovators at work on research for the next generation of Rolls-Royce RB-211 engines.

But the jet engine was almost not invented at all, and all because of three inches. Young Frank Whittle was refused entry into the RAF because he failed the minimum height qualification of 5ft 3in. A friendly drill sergeant sent him away with a chart of exercises and diets. Six months and three extra inches later, he strode into RAF Cranwell and history.

هكذا من الاصل

'Archer threatened editor with use of political influence'

By Paul Vallely

Mr Jeffrey Archer threatened a newspaper editor that he would persuade the Prime Minister to bring the journalist into disfavour with his own proprietor unless a report about a sex scandal involving *him was suppressed*, the High Court was told yesterday.

Mr Michael Hill, QC, for *The Star* newspaper, which is defending an action for libel, said that the former deputy chairman of the Conservative *Party had issued the threat* at a meeting with Mr David Montgomery, then editor of the *News of the World*.

The newspaper later disclosed that Mr Archer had paid a prostitute to leave the country, and the subsequent scandal led to Mr Archer's resignation.

Mr Archer, in the presence of the paper's political editor, Miss Grania Forbes, told Mr Montgomery that he had considerable influence with Mrs Thatcher.

He was also accused in court yesterday of telling the jury a "100 per cent thumping lie", and having created fantasies to get himself out of difficulties.

At the end of the day his wife Mary briefly entered the witness box and then broke down in tears even before any cross examination began.

The threat to the editor of the *News of the World* allegedly came at a lunch at the Royal Bath Hotel at the time of the Tory Party conference.

"You told him that the Prime Minister listened to you and that for example if you were to say to her that David Montgomery was a very good fellow and that she should speak to him from time to time, she would do so". Mr *Hill told the former politician*.

Mr Archer agreed that he might have said that.

Conversely, if he asked the Prime Minister she would speak to Mr Rupert Murdoch, *proprietor of the News of the World*, to discredit Mr Montgomery.

Mr Archer: "That's farcical." He said the reality was that if he met a national newspaper editor who was "a highly intelligent and sophisticated person" who had things to offer the country "of course, I'd mention it to the Prime Minister".

Mr Hill: "The reality is that you were threatening Mr *Montgomery at that point*".

Earlier Mr Archer was accused of not exhibiting an honest or honourable approach in his answers.

Confronted by Mr Hill with contradictions in his earlier evidence, Mr Archer apologized to the court for what he described as a genuine mistake. But he insisted that the detail on when it was that he first found out about rumours of a possible newspaper story was not significant.

> **❛ I was dumbfounded. The thought of my husband consorting with a prostitute is preposterous. ❜**

"I *suggest that your* answers, when carefully examined, do not show an honourable or honest approach to the questions", Mr Hill said.

"I have just apologized once", Mr Archer said, clearly irritated.

Mr Hill went on to outline the substance of *The Star's allegations* that Mr Archer had sexual intercourse with the prostitute whom he subsequently paid to leave the country.

Mr Archer approached the woman in Shepherd's Market in Mayfair, a notorious red light district, and then followed her when she went with another client to a hotel in Victoria. When she emerged he approached her and they *entered the hotel* and had sexual intercourse in room 6A. Mr Archer, who told the woman he was a car salesman, paid her £50 and then a further £20 for "an extra service".

The "100 percent thumping lie" came after Mr Hill repeatedly pressed Mr Archer on the question of whose idea it was to send the prostitute, Monica Coghlin, to Tunisia.

Mr Archer denied that it had been his idea, nor, he said, had he plotted in advance to pay off Miss Coghlin.

Concluding his cross examination, Mr Hill said that Mr Archer had told two reporters that he had indeed met Miss Coghlin, that he had *given two other reporters* entirely different accounts of the evening, that he had dishonestly misrepresented the *matter to the jury, that he had* deliberately lied to the court about the Tunisia plan and that he did solicit the girl and pay her for sexual services.

To the allegations Mr Archer repeatedly responded: "No sir".

Shortly before the court rose Mrs Archer entered the witness box. In a faltering and breaking voice she said that she had "a very happy marriage". Asked of her response when told the *allegations against her husband*, she said: "I was more dumbfounded than anything else. The thought of my husband consorting with a prostitute is preposterous."

The case continues today.

How grants clothed firm in success

By Peter Davenport

When the girls at the J H Jacks clothing factory in the *depressed North-east switch* off their sewing machines and leave for the annual summer holidays next week, a team of workmen will move in to begin modernization.

The factory in Blyth, *Northumberland*, has just been acquired by the J & J Fashions group, its eighth factory in the area.

The takeover secures 162 jobs, and there are plans to create a further 220 in the next two years. The company plans to invest £1 million of its own money plus £200,000 of government grant aid and *£37,000 from the local authority* in extensive re-equipping.

It is the latest phase in the *remarkable success story* of Jenifer Rosenberg whose business career is the embodiment of the Prime Minister's beliefs *that the regeneration of the* inner cities and of towns with high unemployment depends largely on the ability of the small businessman or woman and the imaginative use of government financial aid.

Mrs Rosenberg, aged 42, who won the Institute of Directors Businesswoman of the Year award earlier this year, was a senior buyer with Marks & Spencer when, in late 1973 she decided, with the backing of her then husband, Jack, *to start out on her own*.

Mrs Rosenberg, who lived in London, chose the North-east for her first factory because of the availability of government regional development grants and the existence of a trained workforce with no history of industrial militancy.

She rented a small factory in Wallsend, on the river Tyne, recruited 16 machinists, and started with an order from her former employers for 1,000 dozen pairs of trousers.

It was hardly an auspicious start. Then her £50,000 bank overdraft was halved by a stock market slump. She was hit by the three-day week of 1974, and then 18 months into the venture her husband died.

Less strong-willed individuals would have been tempted to throw in the towel. Not so, the managing director of the fledgeling J & J Fashions.

Today her belief in herself and her abilities has more than paid off. The company has a predicted turnover of £42 million this year and £50 million next year.

Mrs Jenifer Rosenberg, managing director: "I always believed I would come through".

Mrs Rosenberg has eight *factories, seven warehouses* and employs 1,400 workers.

She has disproved the theory that success is impossible in such depressed areas so much so that she has just saved 600 jobs by agreeing to pay £3 million to take over another company which has four of its factories in the more prosperous South.

***Mrs Rosenberg* – she has since remarried and her present husband, Ian, is company chairman – runs the operation from her office near King's Cross station, London.**

She travels more than 100,000 miles a year, chiefly in the United States and in Europe, keeping in touch with fashion trends. Her factories turn out more than three million garments a year, 90 per cent for Marks & Spencer.

Had she ever believed that it was all going to fail? "No I always believed I would come through, but not that we would end up being so big, so soon and employing so many.

"There were hard times at the beginning when I used to meet the postman each Thursday bringing in the cheque from Marks & Spencer so I could pay it into my account to make sure I had enough money to pay the wages."

Mrs Rosenberg says that without government grants the company would not have grown so big so fast.

***Mr Robert Goldstein*, administration director, says that since the start the company has received a total of £1 million of government assistance, plus financial help from local authorities.**

***Mr Goldstein believes the* Government is on the right track with its inner city programmes, and the success of J & J Fashions shows what can be achieved.**

Portfolio —Gold—

Return to game wins the prize

The sole winner of the *Portfolio Gold* competition prize of £8,000, double the usual amount, as there was no winner for one day, is Mrs Madge Marshall, of Forest Farm House, Yeld Lane, Kelsall, Tarporley, Cheshire.

Mrs Marshall, a regular reader of *The Times*, said she was lucky to win as she had missed playing the competition for the past few days.

Mrs Marshall, who is a company secretary and management consultant, said she had not decided what to do with her windfall.

Readers can obtain a Portfolio Gold card by sending a stamped addressed envelope to: Portfolio Gold,

***The Times*,**
Blackburn,
BB1 6AJ.

Husband 'had traits of proud housewife'

By Andrew Morgan

The Civil Servant accused of murdering his wife after she moved a dinner table tube of mustard was yesterday likened at Southwark Crown Court in London to a pedantic housewife.

Mr Paul Devonshire, a clinical psychiatrist, said that Thomas Corlett, a higher executive officer with the Department of Employment, displayed "obsessional traits akin to those of an excessively proud houswife".

Mr Corlett, aged 58, of Lansdowne Road, Stanmore, north London, told the court that he did all the housework, including washing floors and curtains, washing up, making *the beds and vacuum cleaning* carpets. But he said his wife, Erika, aged 63, ruined it within minutes.

"She was rather particular about her fingernails and toenails. But she would leave clippings lying about."

He added: "She enjoyed embroidery but instead of clearing up after herself she *used to leave pieces of thread* lying about the floor."

The court was told that Mrs Corlett had grown cold towards her husband since she was diagnosed as asthmatic in 1984. They had not enjoyed sexual relations between that time and her death in December 1985.

Mr Corlett said that, on the fatal day, he had returned home from work and gone upstairs to change. He came down to find his wife had already served up the meal on plates.

"Between Erika's place and *mine there was a tube of* mustard where I usually put the newspaper so that I could read it and we could do the *crossword. Seeing the mus*tard, I picked it up and moved it from the centre of the table to the right of my glass.

"No sooner had I done it than Erika picked up the mustard and slammed it back on the mat. She started flaying her hands at me.

"Then, something seemed to snap and I seemed to be *falling. I cannot recall* what happened after that."

Mr Corlett denies murdering his wife. The trial continues today.

Pay TV boost for 'premium' viewing

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

Subscription television should not be *used to replace* the licence fee and advertising as a revenue source, according to a study prepared for the Home Office.

But it could, the study said, be used to meet the extra costs of increasing the number of recent films, series, big sporting events and similar programmes, known as premium *television*, for non-*satellite* viewing.

The independent study, which was published yesterday, identifies "considerable" consumer demand for extra television *programming, backed up* by a willingness to pay for it.

"The UK television industry is clearly under-financed by comparison with its importance as a leisure activity. Direct payment by consumers, *already the fastest* growing source of income for the television industry, has the potential to overcome this deficiency."

The report says the creation of a fifth, and possibly even a sixth, channel for pay programming would be the solution which created the highest consumer benefits, provided that the cost of exploiting the necessary extra spectrum was not disproportionate to the value obtained by viewers.

One possibility was the transmission of a fifth service within the existing UHF television band, in selected areas of the country. The second possibility was to reallocate to telvision broadcasting some of the VHF spectrum formerly used for that purpose.

The final option was for local or regional services of broadcasting organizations to use transmitters allocated at present for UHF, but not interfering with the network of transmitters providing national coverage of the four existing services; and/or a regional or possibly national television service using a spectrum in part of the former VHF television band.

If both of those possibilities were *authorized, it would* probably be appropriate for the BBC to operate a service in the UHF band and for a competitive organization to do so in the VHF band.

Subscription Television (Stationery Office: £9.50).

***A dispute over advertisements* for South African citrus fruit is threatening to disrupt independent television programmes in the Midlands.**

Central Television today plans to go to the High Court to seek a legal injunction against the television technicians' union, the ACTT.

The legal action comes after a threat from the union to black out advertisements for South African citrus fruit, due to be broadcast in a four-week nationwide campaign.

Pledge on BBC by Hurd

By Peter Evans
Home Affairs Correspondent

Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, promised yesterday that the system of public service broadcasting would not be destroyed.

He added, however: "We have to build into it a firm and steady pressure, exercised through increasing competition, which will keep it alert to new ideas and new people, and closer to the changing tastes and wishes of the public which it serves."

Mr Hurd, addressing the English Speaking Union, was looking ahead to the *broadcasting Bill* proposed for this Parliament, and the revolution it marks.

He said that the present system of television was subject to too few economic disciplines and that there was little scope for consumers to make their choices felt.

"Subscription at the right time and place may offer a way of bringing these preferences to bear and creating a more responsive broadcasting system."

The Government was committed to removing the broadcasters' exemption under the Obscene Publications Act and to establish a non-executive body to act as a focus for anxiety about the *portrayal of violence on television*.

Public service radio broadcasting would be maintained through the BBC.

Blasphemy is denied by Masons

By Clifford Longley

The Grand Lodge of England, the ruling body of English Freemasonry, has formally denied the charge of blasphemy made against masonry in a Church of England report.

The report is due to be debated by the General Synod next week.

At a special convocation held at Freemasons' Hall, London, details of which were *issued yesterday*, the Supreme Grand Chapter approved the line taken in evidence given on its behalf by the grand secretary to the synod's working group.

The resolution, approved by the Grand Chapter stated: "This Supreme Grand Chapter totally denies the charge of blasphemy, which has been levelled against it in the report".

Commander Michael Higham, grand secretary, said yesterday: "The working group criticizes an association which for more than 270 years has encouraged men to follow principles which the church must approve.

"Its so-called 'contribution to discussion' makes accusations which would be actionable if directed at individuals, and which are bound to create prejudice."

Branson apology to Ulster farmer

Mr Richard Branson returned to Ireland yesterday to make humble apology to a farmer, Mr George Stevenson.

"Sorry about the mess", the millionaire businessman told Mr Stevenson and his wife, Margaret.

The last time the couple saw Mr Branson he was bouncing and lurching across their field and over their house in his hot air balloon, Virgin Atlantic Flier, as it neared the sensational end of its transatlantic voyage.

But yesterday Mr Branson made a more conventional arrival in Limavady, Co Londonderry. He and his copilot Per Lindstrand flew into Eglinton airport in a helicopter and went to the farmhouse by car.

In spite of the uninvited last visit and the sightseers who have since tramped through Mr Stevenson's field, all was forgiven.

"It's the most exciting thing that has ever happened here", Mrs Stevenson said.

"Everyone wanted the balloon to land in their backyard", her husband said.

Mr Branson was mobbed by hundreds of adults and children desperate to see their hero. Many wanted him to sign chunks of the insulation from his balloon which fell off *during the crash landing*.

The two adventurers went *back to the field opposite the* Stevensons' house to see the exact spot of their brief touchdown, now marked with a wooden stake.

Mr Branson said it was probable that some kind of monument would be erected to mark the exact spot of the first transatlantic balloon crossing.

Mr Stevenson recalled how they first sighted the Atlantic Flier. "We were just sitting and suddenly my wife says look at that and there was the balloon coming over the hedge".

She said: "I had no idea who was in it. I could just see two figures through the tinted glass. I watched it go over and was a little scared about the house - as long as he left it standing."

● The balloonist, Don Cameron, may take off this weekend in his attempt to fly the Atlantic. He is eager to go after a false start last Saturday damaged his 850,000 cubic-feet craft on take-off in Newfoundland.

Mr Cameron, aged 47, a Bristol balloon-maker, took off from Newfoundland in 1978 in a helium-filled craft in his first transatlantic attempt but was forced to ditch 108 miles off the French coast.

Longford rebuked on Hindley

Ian Smith

Lord Longford came under strong criticism from the senior detective leading the moorland search for the one remaining undiscovered victim of the murderers, Ian Brady and Myra Hindley.

Earlier, Lord Longford had been reported as being in *favour of Hindley's release* on parole from Cookham Wood jail where she is serving life imprisonment.

He argued that she had paid her debt to society and had become a concerned Christian who should be allowed back into the community.

But as he led a Greater Manchester search team on to Saddleworth Moor to continue the hunt for the grave of Keith Bennett, aged 12, Det Chief Supt Peter Topping *urged Lord Longford to end* his crusade on behalf of Hindley.

"I think to discuss parole in this case and at this particular time is not right. It is a thoughtless thing to do and offends the families of the victims at this time."

Forgotten Botticelli is star of show

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

Pride of place in the exhibition of Ian Woodner's Old Master drawings, which opens at the Royal Academy today, is given to the Botticelli which was thought to be by the minor Renaissance master Raffaellino del Garbo when it was granted an export licence from Britain in 1984.

Mr Woodner paid £3,040,000 at Christie's sale of superb drawings from the *Duke of Devonshire's* collection at Chatsworth in July 1984 for a group of drawings mounted on an album sheet by Giorgio Vasari, the Renaissance painter and biographer.

In addition to his fame as biographer of his painter contemporaries, Vasari is considered the first serious collector of drawings.

He collected drawings from his friends and mounted them in an album or *Libro de Disegni*. This is one of the few pages, judiciously arranged by Vasari to make a decorative whole, to have survived intact.

Most of the drawings are attributed to *Filippino Lippi*, but one striking coloured gouache depicting the three saints, St Anthony Abbot, James the Greater and Catherine of Alexandria, was clearly from another hand.

Berenson claimed that it was "so close to Raffaellino del Garbo in his Botticellian *manner* as to make it probable that it is by him". Christie's catalogue followed this suggestion.

The British Museum experts arguing the case against allowing an export licence first sowed the seed of hope in Mr Woodner's mind, pointing to the possibility that it was by Botticelli himself.

The export of the drawing was delayed for two months but no British institution was prepared to match Mr Woodner's price and it left.

Once he got the drawing to New York he took the advice of the Renaissance scholar, Everett Fahy of the Frick Collection. "Fahy came to see it with Sir John Pope-Hennessy", he recalls. "It took them only three or four minutes to conclude that it was Botticelli himself." At the Royal Academy the double-sided sheet has a room to itself.

The Botticelli once thought to be by Raffaellino del Garbo

● The Getty Museum of Malibu, California, confirmed yesterday that it had bought three drawings at the second sale of Chatsworth drawings at Christie's on Monday night. It spent £605,000 on a sheet of studies by Veronese, £550,000 on a red chalk "Death of St Peter Martyr" by Pordenone and £220,000 for a red chalk "Christ in Glory" by Correggio. At Sotheby's drawing sale earlier in the day it spent £352,000 on a sheet of nude studies by Pontormo.

Confession to raid 'was never signed'

By Philip Jacobson

The man at the centre of Jersey's first police corruption trial yesterday confronted the same detectives who are accused of framing him.

Mr John McLaughlin, who had served 22 months of a three-year sentence for robbing a local betting shop, branded the evidence that sent him to jail as "totally false".

He was *adamant that* the head of the Jersey CID, Det Chief Insp Charles Quinn, and two of his colleagues had concocted the alleged confession which helped put him behind bars.

Seated a few feet away from Mr McLaughlin, aged 27, in the imposing Royal Court, the three policemen looked on impassively as the island's Attorney General, Mr Philip Bailhache, traced the events which led up to what he described as a conspiracy "striking at the very roots of our system of criminal justice".

According to the prosecution, Mr McLaughlin had never admitted carrying out the £1,250 robbery with an accomplice (who did confess and was jailed for 20 months).

Speaking quietly and without emotion, the Glasgow man repeatedly rejected state*ments which* the CID officers had sworn he made before his own trial.

The prosecution has emphasized that none of the most damning police accounts of interviews with Mr McLaughlin recorded in the three officers' notebooks had been countersigned by him.

Twice, the presiding bailiff, Sir Peter Crill, rebuked a defence lawyer for his line of questioning.

The court has already been told that he has been on bail since the Home Office referred his conviction to the Court of Appeal last August.

● The reputation of the troubled Jersey CID was damaged again yesterday with the *revelation that its current* head, Det Cief Insp Martyn Le Brocq, is to face disciplinary proceedings after tampering with his own notebook in an incident unrelated to the current trial.

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Embryo Bill for next year

The Prime Minister hopes that the Government can produce legislation to deal with the Warnock report on experimentation with human embryos next year.

Dame Jill Knight (Birmingham, Edgbaston, C) said during question time that concern had been expressed by leading churchmen about the continuing experimentation on foetuses on which there were no rules and regulations, and nothing to stop it. Will she consider, in view of the great concern of many people inside and outside the House, whether the time for legislation on Warnock has come?

Mrs Thatcher: Legislation on the Warnock proposals will not be introduced this year. It will take a good deal of time to prepare and gives rise to very contentious issues.

I hope that it will be possible to introduce it next year, but I understand that a proposal previously before the House from an MP will again be before the House this time.

[Mr Nicholas Winterton (Macclesfield, C) is to introduce a Bill to reduce abortions or to stop embryo experiments, which was the subject of an unsuccessful Bill introduced by Mr Enoch Powell last year].

Protest over disability Act

Peers protested at question time in the House of Lords at the Government's delay at implementing the Disabled Persons (Services, Consultations and Representations) Act, 1986.

Lord Ennals, chief Opposition social services spokesman in the Lords and former Secretary of State for Social Services, said that there was very deep concern among voluntary organizations for the disabled about the lack of action by the Government on such a vital piece of legislation for the disabled.

Disabled children leaving school this summer would not now benefit from the section of the Act which promised that their needs would be assessed. How did the Government justify failing to take action when the Bill had been so warmly welcomed by both Houses?

Lord Skelmerdale, Under Secretary of State for Health and Social Security, said that the Government had made clear at second reading that the sections of the Bill with significant resource implications would only be implemented when the necessary funds were available.

Interest rates 'too high'

Why was it that interest rates in Belgium, Canada, France, West Germany, Holland, Japan, Sweden, Switzerland and the United States were all lower than the level of interest rates in the United Kingdom, Mr Dale Campbell-Savours (Workington, Lab) asked during Commons question time.

Why should British businessmen be penalized while businessmen overseas were not so penalized?

Mr Peter Lilley, Economic Secretary to the Treasury, said that the real interest rates in the United Kingdom were 0.5 per cent on average above the rates for other main industrial countries. He had not noticed British industry being penalized since it was growing faster than any other major industrial country in the Western world.

Development at Parkhurst

The A and D wings of Parkhurst prison in the Isle of Wight, out of use since a rooftop demonstration in March 1979, are still unused because they are structurally unsound, Mr John Patten, Minister of State, Home Office, said in a written Commons reply. Essential roof repairs costing £80,000 and electrical rewiring at a cost of £100,000 were completed in July 1979.

"Since the essential repair work was completed, plans for the use of A and D wings have changed, and designs have been prepared for a long-term redevelopment scheme which involves their complete modernization, including the provision of association facilities and integral sanitation. This scheme is now at an advanced stage and will be implemented as soon as possible."

Productivity rate well up

The rate of growth in manufacturing productivity in the UK had exceeded that in every other important industrialized country, including Japan, since 1979, Mr Peter Lilley, Economic Secretary to the Treasury, said during Commons questions.

In the three months to April 1937, manufacturing output a head was estimated to have been more than 6.5 per cent higher than a year earlier.

Tax burden

A single person on half average male manual earnings paid just under 21 per cent of his gross wage in income tax and national insurance, Mr John Major, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, said during Commons questions. The figure was just under 25 per cent for those on half average male earnings for all occupations.

Fury over Livingstone speech

PRIME MINISTER

A furious dispute was sparked off during Prime Minister's questions by a question about Mr Ken Livingstone's maiden speech in the Commons on Tuesday, in which the Labour MP had made allegations about the activities of the late Mr Airey Neave, the late Captain Robert Nairac and MI5 in Northern Ireland.

The exchanges become so heated that the Speaker had to intervene several times. There were accusations that the question on the subject had been "planted"

The row began when **Mr Timothy Yeo** (Suffolk South, C) asked **Mrs Thatcher** to meet **Mr Kinnock** to obtain agreement between the two front benches over attacks, under the cloak of parliamentary privilege, upon individuals who could not answer for themselves.

There were Conservative cheers when he said he was referring particularly to "the despicable, nasty practice, deserving of condemnation" that had come in Mr Livingstone's maiden speech.

Mrs Thatcher said that she hoped MPs would agree that it was utterly contemptible to use the privileges and platform of the House to smear the reputation of those who had lost their lives in service of this country (loud Conservative cheers).

She expressed deepest sympathy for the families that were now suffering such grief and distress.

Captain Nairac's family could be proud. He had been a courageous officer of whom Britain could be proud.

The widow and family of Airey Neave could be proud of Mr Neave, who had been a "deeply honourable, brave and gallant MP, murdered by Irish terrorists in the precincts of Parliament.

"I hope Mr Kinnock will repudiate the despicable attack of Mr Livingstone" (renewed loud Conservative cheers).

Several Labour MPs then shouted, from seated positions, that the question was out of order because it did not relate directly to the Prime Minister's responsibilities.

The Speaker (Mr Bernard Weatherill) — amid great noise — said that he had not initially caught the drift of Mr Yeo's question. But it was true that questions to the Prime Minister ought properly to relate directly to her responsibilities.

Miss Clare Short (Birmingham, Ladywood, Lab)(seated): The Prime Minister already had an answer written (Labour MPs: "Plant. Plant").

There were loud cheers when **Mr Neil Kinnock** condemned Mr Yeo's raising, and Mrs Thatcher's answering, of the question as a blatant attempt to usurp the Speaker's position.

Turning to the question himself, he added: "This place cannot be used as an excuse or opportunity to smear anyone about anything and must not be put to that purpose."

But since grave — probably unfair — allegations had been made outside the House against a former MP, who died under tragic circumstances, and against an officer, it was fair to reflect upon the Government decision not to make any response to that (Conservative cries of: "Feeble", "Disgraceful" and "Try being a leader").

Mr Robert Adley (Christchurch, C)(seated): "You sound like Klaus Barbie's defence lawyer!" (Conservative laughter and loud Labour protests).

The Speaker (Mr Bernard Weatherill) asked Mr Adley to withdraw the comment.

Mr Adley: If you consider that to be unparliamentary, certainly I will withdraw it (renewed Labour protests).

Mr Kinnock continued that it was necessary now to treat these last exchanges as points of order and then to revert to questions.

He cited as his reasons the way the whole nature of Prime Minister's questions had been changed by the view expressed on the question by Mr Yeo, the answer that came from Mrs Thatcher, the use to which that had been put and the interjection of Mr Adley.

"There is an important question I wanted to ask and that possibility has now been discouraged by the blatant use of Prime Minister's question time and tragedies in Northern Ireland for strictly partisan purposes."

Mr Patrick Cormack (South Staffordshire, C): The courage, service and dedication of Mr Neave, commemorated [by a plaque] above the door [to the chamber], is likely to be remembered far longer than most members of this House (Conservative cheers).

Mrs Thatcher: Yes. I am grateful. I remember the day that crest was put up.

There were hisses and shouts of "*Why?*" when **Mr Ken Livingstone** (Brent East, Lab) was called. He asked: Will she accept that I repeated outside parliamentary privilege yesterday the allegations which I reported to the House in my maiden speech. I am prepared to do so again.

Because those allegations have now been corroborated by sources available to RTE (Irish broadcasting), and in some cases forensic evidence, the only way to clear the name of Captain Nairac and Airey Neave is for the Prime Minister to stop obstructing an inquiry into the traitorous activities of MI5 officers (Conservative protests).

Mrs Thatcher: No. I do not accept that it is a proper way to go about things by making smears and then calling for an inquiry into them. No inquiry is needed.

Mr Ian Gow (Eastbourne, C): Will she make the contrast between the honour and courage of Airey Neave and Captain Robert Nairac, both of whom were decorated for gallantry and both murdered by the IRA, and the turpitude of some of their critics.

Mrs Thatcher: Yes. We have a great deal to thank Captain Nairac and our former colleague, Airey Neave, for in defence of freedom.

Mr Tony Banks (Newham North West, Lab) (seated): It makes you puke.

Sir Anthony Grant (South West Cambridgeshire, C): The proper working of the usual channels [whips offices] is essential to parliamentary democracy, particularly in dealing with cowardly attacks on the dead. How can it operate if the Labour Whips Office is completely denuded by resignations (laughter).

The Speaker: That hardly falls within the Prime Minister's responsibility.

Immediately after Prime Minister's question time Mr **Kinnock** rose on a point of order, but the Speaker would not take it. He told him that he must apply the same rules to the front benches as applied to the back benches and that business questions must come first.

There were interruptions when Mr **Kinnock** said "I am afraid I have to insist".

The Speaker: I hope he will not do that. This practice has been of some standing now. We must stick to the rules.

Mr Kinnock said that he was anxious to do that.

Mr John Wakeham, Lord Privy Seal and Leader of the House, than announced the business for next week.

Mr Kinnock asked if it would be appropriate next week to have a procedural debate upon the circumstances in which it was essential to raise points of order, for instance at a time when all those who might have been associated with the matter which had given rise to the points of order were likely to remain in the House.

Could time be found next week, too, for a procedural debate on the appropriateness and the form of questions to the Prime Minister, which by their very definition were attacking the office of Speaker, making assumptions about the rules of order and also raising questions which, whatever else they may imply, were not within the general business of the Prime Minister.

Mr Wakeham said that whether questions to the Prime Minister were in order were a matter for the Speaker and not for him. But in view of Mr Kinnock's request for a debate on these matters the best way forward was a discussion through the usual channels.

Mr Geoffrey Dickens (Littleborough and Saddleworth, C) said that maiden speeches had always been observed with great indulgence by the House so that an MP could be heard, perhaps for the only time, in silence so that he or she could break the ice.

"When we have MPs who believe they know it all and disregard the new conventions, that is disgraceful. But when they attack the British Army it is despicable."

Mr Kenneth Livingstone: Commons uproar over his use of parliamentary privilege.

Brooke stands firm on VAT decision

It was not the practice of this Government to put proposals in front of the House which it would not expect to be carried, **Mr Peter Brooke**, Treasury Minister of State and Paymaster General, said during Commons questions after being pressed on the Government's position on value-added tax.

He was responding to Mr **Bryan Gould**, Opposition spokesman on economic and treasury affairs, after telling MPs that the Prime Minister had made the situation "entirely clear" on a veto of any VAT extension by the EEC.

Mr Gould said that the Prime Minister had merely said that she did not believe that plans to levy VAT on children's clothes and other items of the family budget would get through the House.

"In agreeing with her on that point, what is the Government's attitude? Would he now tell us whether he and his colleagues and the Prime Minister will ensure that a veto is applied to any such proposals?"

Earlier, **Mr Martyn Jones** (Clwyd South West, Lab) asked what the Government intended to do in the light of the probability that the Commission would insist on the harmonization of VAT rates within the EEC. It would mean VAT on food, fuel, clothing and other goods in this country.

Mr Brooke said that the Commission had decided last night not to take a decision on the proposals of Lord Cockfield. So as yet that remained a hypothetical question.

Mr David Heathcoat-Amory (Wells, C) said that, whatever the merits or objections to extending the VAT base, it should remain a decision for this Parliament. Nor should they be pressured into it by a European court.

Mr Brooke replied that the Chancellor had no such plans. "It is to preserve his freedom to have plans in this area that might cause us to exercise our veto in Brussels."

Mr Neil Hamilton (Tatton, C) asked if he had received an apology from the Labour Party after its disgraceful scaremongering on VAT carried out in the election campaign.

Mr Brooke said that two pieces of small print were missing from the Labour manifesto.

"To paraphrase Lady Bracknell: To omit one small piece of small print might be regarded as a cock-up. To omit two might be regarded as a conspiracy."

During later exchanges, Mr **Brooke** said that the latest projection of the UK's net payments to Community institutions in 1987-88 in £870 million.

Mr Antony Marlow (Northampton North, C) said if the British taxpayer had any more largesse to dispense, then ministers should remember that charity began at home and that money would be better spent in

TREASURY

Britain's inner cities than in Ireland and Greece.

Mr Brooke said that he shared the desire to restrain EEC expenditure.

Mr Nigel Spearing (Newham South, Lab) said that a large slice of the UK's contributions were taken up by VAT and whatever the plans of Lord Cockfield may or may not be, was it not a fact that the European Commission was taking the British Government to court in order that the VAT rates on all building, fuels, some news services and water should be put up?

Mr Brooke said that it was certainly true that the Commission was taking the British Government to the European Court under the infraction proceedings on the zero rates on a number of different items.

The case was due to be heard on September 15 and the judgement would be known by the end of this year or the beginning of next, at which time the Government would react to it.

Mr Douglas Hoyle (Warrington North, Lab) said that the UK was a net contributor to the EEC, but what was its trading deficit in manufactured goods with the EEC? Would the minister confirm that our deficit with West Germany was the largest trade deficit we had?

Mr Brooke: This is Treasury question time and not *Mastermind* (laughter). I do not think his questions fall remotely within the terms of reference of the original question.

● Self-employment in the United Kingdom had grown by 750,000 and had increased by 40 per cent since 1979 when the Government took office, **Mr Peter Lilley**, Economic Secretary to the Treasury, said during Commons questions.

He said there could be no greater benefit to the inner cities than a continuing growth in self-employment. And he assured Mr Patrick McNair-Wilson (New Forest, C), who complained of petty bureaucracy which still stood in the way of many who wanted to start up on their own, that the Government would do all that it could to remove obstacles.

Miss Clare Short (Birmingham, Ladywood, Lab) asserted that the growth was not a real measure of a successful enterprise economy and that self-employment for many was a desperate move and the only alternative to unemployment. Ever since 1945 self-employment had grown whenever unemployment grew.

Mr Lilley said that under Labour, unemployment doubled as self-employment fell. But that had not happened under this Government. The 40 per cent growth was five times the increase in self-employment over the previous 30 years.

High Court judge will preside

MPs welcome inquiry into alleged child abuse cases

MPs on all sides welcomed the announcement by **Mr Antony Newton**, Minister for Health, that a High Court judge is to head an inquiry into the alleged child abuse cases in Cleveland. The judge would be assisted by three assessors and the report of the inquiry would be published.

The minister said that he hoped that the inquiry would act speedily. It was important to re-establish confidence in Cleveland so that the fears that had arisen should not spread to other parts of the country and undermine the good work being done.

In reply to questions, he said that the inquiry would have power to summon witnesses, take evidence on oath and to take action for contempt against witnesses unwilling to attend.

Mr Michael Meacher, chief Opposition spokesman on social services, said that he welcomed in principle any initiative that would cool the sensationalism of recent weeks, but that he was concerned that this should not be a narrow judgemental inquiry confined to one area.

In his statement, **Mr Newton** said: The House is already aware of certain action which has been taken by the authorities there in response to the concern expressed in this House and elsewhere.

The Northern Regional Health Authority has set up an independent professional panel to provide a second opinion on cases already subject to investigation. It has also established a special group to consider future cases.

On Tuesday, Cleveland Social Services Department agreed with the police and the health authority about medical examinations where child sexual abuse is suspected. I hope, as will the whole House, that these steps will go some way to overcome the problems which have arisen.

However, having studied the reports for which I asked last week from the RHA and the Social Services Inspectorate, together with representations from MPs and the material they made available to me, we have concluded that there should be a full inquiry into the arrangements for dealing with suspected cases of child abuse in Cleveland in recent months.

We propose therefore to establish a statutory inquiry headed by a High Court judge. The judge will be assisted by a panel of three assessors; one with medical experience, one with social services experience and one with experience of police work.

It will be necessary to ensure that there is no risk of conflict between the inquiry and litigation presently arising from individual cases. It will be for the judge to determine how best to carry out the inquiry, but I can say now that its report will be published.

Important as it is to resolve and learn from the situation which has arisen in Cleveland, it is no less important to carry forward the work already set in hand to improve our capacity to tackle the problem of child abuse wherever it may occur.

Draft guidance on the way in which different authorities should work together in this field was issued last year, covering for the first time the specific issue of sexual abuse.

Preparation of the final version of this guidance is being pressed ahead with a view to issuing it as soon as possible, after taking account of any relevant lessons from Cleveland and the current inquiries into the deaths of Tyra Henry and Kimberley Carlile. Meanwhile, I am asking the Social Services Inspectorate to check with all social services authorities that proper co-ordinating arrangements have been made in their areas.

As envisaged in the draft guidance we shall arrange with local authorities for the collection of national statistics on child abuse. I shall be discussing with the NSPCC, whose director I met this morning, the contribution they can make from their special experience in maintaining child abuse registers.

The Standing Medical Advisory Committee has been asked to prepare guidance for doctors on the clinical diagnosis of sexual abuse. Practice guidlines are also being prepared for social workers and for nurses, in including health visitors. The professional groups concerned are being asked to aim to complete this work by the end of the year.

Mr Meacher said what was needed was the implementation of new agreed child care procedures throughout the country which would safeguard the rights of both parents and children.

Mr Newton said that the details of the inquiry's terms of reference and its conduct would need to be determined in conjunction with the judge appointed to head the it.

Mr Stuart Bell (Middlesbrough, Lab) said that the minister could take it from him that the people of Cleveland would welcome his long and detailed statement and the announcement of an inquiry. He would like to thank the minister for the courtesy and diligence he had shown in dealing with this sensitive matter.

Would the inquiry investigate particular matters at Middlesbrough General Hospital, where children had been taken for specific ailments and were then investigated for signs of sexual abuse?

Would it also look at cases where children had been woken in the middle of the night and taken to a room to be photographed and where the police had been obstructed in their duties to investigate serious crime?

Nobody wanted to see the health services brought into disrepute and it was in their interest that the inquiry completed its investigations and published its report so that those services could maintain their reputation.

Mr Newton said that he was grateful to Mr Bell for keeping him in touch with his work and for making his papers available.

Because of the inter-relationship with other judicial investigations, and those being carried out under the hospital complaints procedure, he could not be specific at this stage about how the judge would feel it right to go about his work.

But, in general terms, he had no doubt that the judge would wish to look at the allegations made by Mr Bell about events at *Middlesbrough General Hospital* and elsewhere.

Peers to consider abortion Bill

By Sheila Gunn, Political Staff

A Bill to stop late abortions was introduced and given a first reading by Lord Houghton of Sowerby yesterday — although he does not want it to become law.

The Labour peer revived the former Bishop of Birmingham's Bill cutting the time limit for performing abortions from 28 to 24 weeks into pregnancy solely, he said, because he wanted a thorough investigation of the present abortion laws.

Dr Hugh Montefiore, the retired bishop, tried to change the law because advances in medical science have greatly increased the chances of survival for a baby born at 28 weeks. After emotional scenes in the Lords at second reading when Lord Houghton had fiercely opposed the move he agreed to send the Bill to a select committee.

The committee examined the merits of the Bill, but its investigation, and the Bill, ended with the general election. The members, including Lord Houghton and Lady Warnock, have published a 217-page report disclosing anomalies in the present laws.

After bringing back the Bill yesterday Lord Houghton said: "This is a procedural move I have used only so that the select committee can be revived and continue its work".

The Bill will have to be given a second reading by the peers and committed to a select committee.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher made clear earlier this week that she thought a ban on late abortions was an appropriate issue for a private member's Bill and several anti-abortion MPs are known to be considering introducing such a measure.

Lord Houghton is against a ban because, he argued, it would prevent mothers who are found to be carrying babies with severe deformities or the Aids virus from having the right to an abortion.

He added: "I think we ought to put the issue to the House because we ought to try to get a suitable conclusion, otherwise we will be plagued by private member's Bills.

Ministers 'have no vision'

By Our Political Staff

Mrs Thatcher and her Foreign Ministers were accused by peers yesterday of displaying a lack of vision on the future unity of Europe.

The Prime Minister was compared unfavourably with President Mitterrand of France for failing to make speeches backing the concept of the EEC by several members of the House of Lords' committee examining EEC finance.

They praised the speech made by the French President at Chatham House, London, in January when he spoke of his grand design for the political and economic future, building on the vision of the EEC's original architects 30 years ago.

Mrs Lynda Chalker, the Foreign Minister, told the all-party committee that the Government's priority was to satisfy ordinary people that the EEC was taking practical steps on practical issues.

Lord Ardwick, a Labour peer, protested: "We do not know the Prime Minister's concept of Europe".

Labour in sharp attack on tax benefits for wealthy

It would be preferable, instead of making tax concessions to the wealthy, for the Chancellor to spend these large sums on the inner cities and the social fabric of the country, **Mr Thomas Cox** (Tooting, Lab) suggested during question time in the Commons.

Mr Nigel Lawson, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said the question betrayed two failings by the Labour Party which had cost them dear at the election.

The first was that they regarded the basic rate of income tax as a tax on the rich. That showed a total failure to understand that this marginal rate was imposed on millions of ordinary working people, many of them earning incomes below the average, so cutting the basic rate was something which helped them and not just the rich.

The second failure was to understand that all the things the Government sought to achieve in the public sector had to be secured by growth in the economy. Lowering the rate of income tax and creating a more dynamic economy was a crucial part of the way to get the stronger economy which would enable the Government to do more for the inner cities among other things.

Sir William Clark (Croydon South, C) said that while the reduction of the basic rate in income tax was welcome, when it was down to 25 per cent that would leave a jump to 40 per cent for the next band. That was far too high and could not something be done when the figure of 25 per cent was achieved?

Mr Lawson said that it was interesting to note that in the United States the new tax reform package which had gained a number of plaudits in this country, had a basic rate of 15 per cent and the next band was 28 per cent which was a gap very much like our own.

Mr Peter Pike (Burnley, Lab) said that the cuts on the basic rate was really a "con-job" so far as ordinary people were concerned. The cuts had not benefited the low paid or the the majority of people on average earnings, because they were paying more in VAT and national insurance. Indeed, many were worse off than before the cuts.

Mr Lawson said that on the contrary, the very low paid had done particularly well as a result of the introduction for the first time of reduced rates of national insurance contributionss for employees and for those who employed them. That had helped those at the lower end of the wage spectrum especially.

As for a "con-job", the only con he could recall was the Labour Party seeking to hide the fact, not very succesfully, that they planned to abolish the married man's tax allowance.

Mr Timothy Boswell (Daventry, C) said there was a worldwide trend toward lower penal tax rates.

Mr Lawson said that was right. The international context had been very striking and was something which had to be taken into account.

The consensus on the need to bring down income tax was now shared by all those in charge of the major economies of the world. Only the Labour Party in this country was determined to put income tax up, although in view of the bewildering revisionism going on within the party that was by no means certain.

Garages may be penalized

The Department of Transport is considering disciplinary action against a number of garages where malpractice in the issue of MoT test certificates for cars has been alleged.

Mr Peter Bottomley, Under Secretary of State for Transport, said in a written reply that action was being considered after a joint exercise by the Vehicle Inspectorate with the Trading Standards Department.

"Buyers of second-hand vehicles must be careful. If they have doubts about the condition of a vehicle, they should have it examined by an independent expert before buying it."

Parliament next week

The main business in the House of Commons next week will be:

Monday: Motion for the summer adjournment and proceedings on the Consolidated Fund Bill allowing MPs to raise a variety of issues.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday: Finance Bill, committee stage.

Friday: Debate on a private member's motion on policing in the inner cities.

The main business in the House of Lords will be:

Monday: Channel Tunnel Bill, report stage.

Tuesday: Criminal Justice Bill, second reading.

Wednesday: Debates on education and on the mercantile marine. Sunday Sports Bill, second reading.

Thursday: Army, Air Force and Naval Discipline Acts (Continuation) Order.

Parliament today

Commons (9.30): Debate on quality in manufacturing and its importance to international competitiveness.

[illegible]

Aids tests without consent 'could drive cases underground'

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

The British Medical Association's decision to test patients for Aids without their consent could destroy public trust in doctors and damage Britain's efforts to contain the epidemic, leading experts say today.

The consequences of the vote taken by the association last week could be disastrous, with a real danger of driving groups at risk of Aids underground, two senior specialists in the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) say in the *British Medical Journal.*

Professor Michael Adler, of Middlesex Hospital and medical school, and Dr Don Jeffries, head of the virology division at St Mary's Hospital medical school, both in London, make some of the strongest criticisms yet levelled at the association's decision.

"When doctors say it is acceptable to test patients without consent they are likely to destroy the trust that those at risk of HIV infection, which is most of the population, have in doctors", they say in a leading article.

"We have no chance of defeating the Aids epidemic if we do not have that trust. It would be a disaster if people stopped coming to doctors for advice and treatment because of the fear of possible indiscriminate testing without consent.

"Any move that drives risk groups underground must be resisted."

Members of the association are accused in the article of causing doctors to be seen by patients as putting their own interests first. "This is a poor example for other groups within the health and social services."

Professor Adler and Dr Jeffries say the decision taken appears to have departed from advice given by the World Health Organization and the Department of Health.

Doctors and other health workers run an "extremely small" risk of HIV infection through contact with patients.

Around the world, hundreds of thousands of health workers have treated HIV patients and only five have become infected.

"In addition, hundreds of health workers have suffered inoculation injuries while treating patients infected with HIV and only four are known to have become infected. The risk is thus extremely small."

The risks taken by doctors who cared for patients with tuberculosis before there was effective treatment were greater than those faced by doctors caring for HIV-infected patients.

"So far Britain has done reasonably well in its struggle to contain the disease, resisting the tendency seen in some countries to victimize those in risk groups and to use draconian measures in what will certainly be vain attempts to contain the disease", Professor Adler and Dr Jeffries say.

Mark Seymour, of Millfield School, Somerset, playing chess yesterday in the semi-final of *The Times* National Schools Championships in London. His team played Queen Mary's Grammar School, Birmingham (Photograph: Tim Bishop).

Scientists in beach pollution survey

By Andrew Morgan

Scientists commissioned by Greenpeace, the ecology pressure group, will today start the most extensive independent survey of British beach pollution and its effects on health.

Results from the two-month survey, undertaken by researchers from Surrey University, will probably be used to exert more pressure on the Government to release funds to water authorities for better sewage treatment before releasing it into the sea.

Monitoring will begin today in the Southend area in Essex and spread to 18 other resorts, at indefinite times, including Scarborough and Blackpool.

Sea water will be analysed twice a day over a 10-day period, with results published the next day. In tandem, scientists will carry out a health survey on the beaches.

Miss Beverley Thorpe from Greenpeace, said the survey was similar to those carried out in the United States and Canada where studies had shown a link between sewage in bathing water and ill health.

"The public has the right to know which beaches are safer than others. The last statement from the British Medical Association on the issue was in 1959."

750,000 will lose lessons

Nearly 750,000 pupils will miss some of their lessons next week when 12,000 members of the second biggest teachers' union, the National Association of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers, stages a new round of half-day strikes.

Thirty-six local education authorities have been selected for the strikes. Most will take place between Tuesday and Thursday.

The areas are: Barking, Barnsley, Bexley, Birmingham, Bradford, Derbyshire, Doncaster, Durham, Hampshire, Havering, Hertfordshire, Hillingdon, Kent, Kirklees, Knowsley, Leeds, Liverpool, Manchester, Merton, Newham, North Yorkshire, Nottinghamshire, Oldham, Redbridge, Rochdale, Rotherham, St Helens, Salford, Sefton, Sheffield, Trafford, Wakefield, Waltham Forest, Wirral and Wolverhampton.

'Bad' schools may be forced to close

By John Clare, Education Correspondent

Proposals likely to lead to the closure of "bad" schools and the expansion of "good" ones were published in a consultative document yesterday by Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education and Science.

The Government plans to change the law which protects unpopular schools by allowing local education authorities to impose artificial recruitment limits on popular ones.

It proposes to oblige schools where there is a demand for places to admit pupils up to the number they accommodated in 1979, when secondary school rolls were at their peak.

Schools will also be permitted to recruit up to their physical capacity where that is greater than the 1979 limit, and governors will have the right to appeal directly to the minister if a local authority objects.

The document says that the Government is committed to securing wider parental choice within the state system. It points out that since 1980 local authorities have been allowed to impose admission limits on schools that were up to 20 per cent below the numbers they had previously accommodated .

"This has often inhibited and delayed necessary rationalization of schools provision and at the same time acted as a barrier to the exercise of effective parental choice."

Interested parties have been given until September 16 to comment on the proposals. The Government says the new provisions will apply to secondary schools from September 1989 and to primary schools at a later date.

PC fails in racial abuse case

A black policeman has lost his fight to prove he was forced out by racial abuse from colleagues.

An industrial tribunal has rejected the claim of former PC Nick Booth, aged 24, that he was constructively dismissed by West Yorkshire police. Mr Booth, from Bradford Moor, Bradford, told last month's hearing in Leeds he had been mocked, abused and discriminated against during his 18 months as a probationary officer.

But Stephen Walker, representing West Yorkshire police, said Mr Booth was "palpably and patently not up to standard".

He told the tribunal that Mr Booth, now selling insurance in Leeds, had received the best police supervision and advice and there was no evidence he had been mocked, abused or discriminated against.

Weekend food prices

Fish bargains for hot days

As temperatures soar shoppers will want food which does not need hours in a hot kitchen and fish is perfect. Prices of many popular varieties are down and supplies are excellent.

Dover sole is down 24p a pound to an average £3.98. but the range is wide; £1.95 to £5.50. Lemon sole is down 4p to an average £2.33 a pound. Also cheaper are codling £1.68, plaice £2.08 and mackerel 66p. Halibut and turbot are about £3.50 a pound for whole fish.

There are bargains in shell fish, with shrimps, whelks and winkles at £1 a pint, small hen crabs £1.20 a pound, Irish mussels 70-80p a pint and French number one oysters at 55p each.

Home-produced lamb legs, loin and best end chops are down 6p a pound to an average £1.78, £2.14 and £1.93 respectively. Whole shoulder at £1.08 is down 3p a pound.

New Zealand lamb is stable except loin chops which are fractionally cheaper. Beef prices are steady except sirloin steak, up 2p a pound to £3.48.

Home-grown fruit is abundant, including strawberries 30-60p a half pound, raspberries 40-65p a quarter, small gooseberries 30-40p a pound, and Levellers, the large dessert variety, at 70-90p a pound. Cherries at 70p-£1 a pound are more plentiful.

Among the best imports are nectarines 12-25p each or kilo packs between 90p and £1.20. Peaches 10-20p each and kilo packs 75-95p. Melons include yellow honey dews at 50p to £1 each, Carmel Galias 40p to £1, water melons £1.25 to £2 and the superb French Charentais, £1.50. Outspan oranges from South Africa, 12-22p, are plentiful.

Home-grown vegetables, which are plentiful now, include peas 40-50p a pound, broad beans and courgettes 30-50p, broccoli 60-90p and Hispi cabbage 20-25p a pound.

Salads are superb with iceberg lettuce 50-80p a head, and round lettuce 20-30p, tomatoes 35-60p a pound, cucumber 35-50p each, celery 40-60p a head.

Special offers this week include Sainsbury's rump steak £2.48 a pound; Presto whole fresh Scottish salmon £2.75 a pound, and peeled prawns £1.20 a quarter, with rolled topside and silverside of beef £1.88 a pound; Dewhurst barbecue packs between £1.99 and £9.99 each and lamb leg steaks £2.29 a pound; Bejam frozen chicken 49p a pound ;Tesco fresh chicken thighs 95p a pound, frozen ducks 74p a pound and home-produced leg of lamb £1.49; Asda rump steak £2.29 a pound, and frozen chicken drumsticks £1.99 for a three-pound pack.

Scouts look to Muslims

The Scout movement has launched a project to recruit Muslims after talks with leaders of their community in Britain.

The project will first concentrate on the West Midlands, West Yorkshire and the Manchester and London areas.

Councillor in tie rebuke

A Labour councillor who wore a collarless shirt to a council meeting was rebuked and told to wear a tie in future or face a ban.

But yesterday Mr George Greene, aged 35, a hospital administrator, said: "I may or may not wear a tie" to the next meeting in spite of the comments by Mr Bill Smith, Conservative Mayor of Falmouth, Cornwall.

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Sponsored by Esso, the Awards were launched in 1986 to stimulate greater achievement in wildlife conservation, especially of birds.

The 1987 winners, who received awards of porcelain figurines of British birds, are:

THE INDIVIDUAL AWARD Lt. Col. C.N. Clayden, MBE, (Rtd.).

THE INDUSTRY AWARD H.J. Heinz Company Limited.

THE MEDIA AWARD The BBC Natural History Unit.

THE EUROPEAN AWARD Lega Italiana Protezione Uccelli.

THE ESSO AWARD Lega Italiana Protezione Uccelli.

Lega Italiana Protezione Uccelli was founded to take action against widespread bird and habitat destruction in Italy. It is gradually changing public opinion to the benefit of protecting birds – including UK birds on migration across Italy.

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WORLD SUMMARY

Libya 'massing' troops in Chad

Paris (Reuter) – President Habré of Chad said yesterday that Libya had massed 10,000 troops in the desert of northern Chad in preparation for a possible offensive.

"It is extremely difficult to estimate their (the Libyan) strength for the simple reason that reinforcements are arriving continually." President Habré said in an interview with French radio before a visit to Paris. He also said that Libya had reinforced its positions in and around the disputed Aouzou Strip which runs along the Chad-Libyan border.

Libya, which until this year occupied the whole northern half of Chad, pulled its forces back to the remote border region after a series of defeats in January and March.

Briton out of prison

Harare – Mr Richard Woodcroft, a British businessman, aged 44, and his Zimbabwean partner, Mr Albert Dube, aged 39, have been released from a Zimbabwe prison nearly 14 months after being arrested following allegations that they helped South African commandos carry out a raid on Harare (Jan Raath writes).

They were among hundreds of civilians picked up in a dragnet by Zimbabwe's security police within hours of the South African raiders' attack on the offices and a residence here of the African National Congress.

A third man, Mr Derrick Straw, also a Briton, is still in detention. He was arrested at about the same time.

Kidnap charge

Bonn – The West German Public Prosecutor yesterday charged a suspected Lebanese terrorist, jailed in West Germany, with taking part in the kidnap of two West Germans in Beirut last January in retaliation for the arrest of his brother at Frankfurt Airport (John England writes).

Mr Abbas Hamadei, aged 28, was held at the airport on January 26, two weeks after his brother was detained when wine bottles containing explosive were found. The prosecutor said Mr Hamadei would be put on trial in Düsseldorf charged with involvement in the abduction of Herr Rudolf Cordes and Herr Alfred Schmidt, coercion of the West German Government and smuggling explosives.

French research boost

Bordeaux (Reuter) – The French Prime Minister, M Jacques Chirac, concerned that France may be falling behind in technology, yesterday announced a 7.7 per cent boost for research and development spending next year. He said that the state research budget would rise by four billion francs (£404 million) to 56 billion francs. "Every company must make an effort in research, development and innovation," he told workers at a company making motors for the Ariane rocket and French missiles. "We also need an effort to market the fruits of this research."

Tax concessions to encourage firms to carry out research and development would also rise, by 45 per cent to 1.6 billion francs, he announced.

Hope for hostage

Beirut: Mr Charles Glass, the American journalist kidnapped in west Beirut last month, will remain "under interrogation until all the facts become clear", a group claiming to be his kidnappers said yesterday (Robert Fisk writes).

A note delivered to a news agency referred to him as "the spy Glass" but admonished "false" kidnappers who had threatened to kill him – a sign of hope amid the gloom aroused by his sad appearance in a video "confession" this week.

MDs lose patience

Athens – Outraged Greek doctors are threatening to down tools after being branded the nation's most brazen tax-dodgers by Mr Dimitris Tsovolas, the Minister of Finance (Mario Modiano writes).

Out of 15,003 physicians in Greece only 107 declared non-salaried revenue above £14,000 last year. One half said they had earned £2,000 or less, while more than 97 per cent declared annual incomes below £5,000. The doctors have demanded the Minister's resignation.

Waldheim trip denied

Bonn – The West German President's office yesterday denied reports that President von Weizsäcker had invited President Waldheim of Austria to visit West Germany (John England writes). A spokesman said a statement to an Austrian newspaper two weeks ago that such a visit was "not on the agenda" remained unchanged. But because of the friendly relations between West Germany and Austria, it was customary for their heads of state to meet informally. An Austrian spokesman said there would be a private meeting this year.

The Iran-Contra hearings in Washington

'Plain and simple, Congress is to blame'

This is a partial text of the statement made yesterday by Lieutenant-Colonel Oliver North to the congressional committee investigating the Iran-Contra affair. Colonel North was allowed to make the statement on the third day of the hearings, being held in the Capitol, after being refused permission earlier.

I came to the National Security Council six years ago to work in the administration of a great President. As a staff member, I came to understand his goals and his desires. I admired his policies, his strength, and his ability to bring our country together.

I observed the President to be a leader who cared deeply about people, who believed that the interests of our country were advanced by recognizing that ours is a nation at risk in a dangerous world, and acting accordingly. He tried, and in my opinion succeeded, in advancing the cause of world peace by strengthening our country, by acting to restore and sustain democracy throughout the world, and by having the courage to take decisive action when needed.

I also believe that we must guard against a rather perverse side of American life, and that is the tendency to launch vicious attacks and criticism against our elected officials. President Reagan has made enormous contributions and he deserves our respect and admiration....

As a member of the NSC staff, I knew that I held a position of responsibility. But I knew full well what my position was. I did not engage in (a) fantasy that I was the President or Vice President or Cabinet member, or even director of the National Security Council. I was simply a staff member with a demonstrated ability to get the job done... My authority to act always flowed, I believe, from my superiors. My military training inculcated in me a strong belief in the chain of command. And, so far as I can recall, I always acted on major matters with specific approval, after informing my superiors of the facts as I knew them, the risks and the potential benefits.

I readily admit that I was action-oriented, got the job done. And I don't mean this by way of criticism, but there were occasions when my superiors, confronted with accomplishing goals or difficult tasks, would simply say "Fix it, Ollie" or "Take care of it"....

One of the good things that has come from the last seven months of worldwide notoriety has been the renewed contact that I've had with some of the finest people in the world – those with whom I served in Vietnam.

Among the 50,000 or so messages of support that have arrived since I left the NSC are many from those who recount the horrors we lived through and who now relate stories of their families and careers... I honestly believed that any soldier who has ever been to a war truly hopes he will never see one again....

He'll be running for PRESIDENT next...
TV STARS COL NORTH
Calman

I believe that this is a strange process that you are putting me and others through. Apparently, the President has chosen not to assert his prerogatives, and you have been permitted to make the rules.

You called before you the officials of the executive branch. You put them under oath for what must be collectively thousands of hours of testimony. You dissect that testimony to find inconsistencies and declare some to be truthful and others to be liars. You make the rulings as to what is proper and what is not proper. You put the testimony which you think is helpful to your goals up before the people and leave others out.

Lieutenant-Colonel Oliver North, accompanied by his wife, Betsy, leaving his lawyer's office in Washington yesterday to testify at hearings into the Iran-Contra affair.

It's sort of like a baseball game in which you call the balls and strikes and where you determine who is out and who is safe. And, in the end, you determine the score and declare yourselves the winner.

From where I sit it is not the fairest process. One thing is, I think, for certain: that you will not investigate yourselves in this matter. There is not much chance that you will conclude at the end of these hearings that the Boland Amendments and the frequent policy changes therefore were unwise or that your restrictions should not have been imposed on the executive branch. You are not likely to conclude that the Administration acted properly by trying to sustain the freedom fighters in Nicaragua when they were abandoned, and you are not likely to conclude by commending the President of the United States, who tried valiantly to recover our citizens and achieve an opening that is strategically vital – Iran....

It is also difficult to comprehend that my work at the NSC – all of which was approved and carried out in the best interests of our country – has led to two massive parallel investigations staffed by over 200 people. It is mind-boggling to me that one of those investigations is criminal and that some here have attempted to criminalize policy differences between co-equal branches of government and the executive's conduct of foreign affairs.

I believe it is inevitable that the Congress will in the end blame the executive branch, but I suggest to you that it is the Congress which must accept at least some of the blame in the Nicaraguan freedom fighters matter. Plain and simple, the Congress is to blame because of the fickle, vacillating, unpredictable, on-again, off-again policy toward the Nicaraguan democratic resistance, the so-called Contras.

I do not believe that the support of the Nicaraguan freedom fighters can be treated as the passage of a budget. I suppose that if the Budget doesn't get passed on time again this year, it will be inevitably another extension of another month or two. But the Contras, the Nicaraguan freedom fighters, are people – living, breathing young men and women who have had to suffer a desperate struggle for liberty with sporadic and confusing support from the United States of America....

The Congress of the United States allowed the executive to encourage them, to do battle, and then abandoned them ... When the executive branch did everything possible within the law to prevent them from being wiped out by Moscow's surrogates in Havana and Managua, you then had this investigation to blame the problem on the executive branch. It does not make sense to me.

In my opinion, these hearings have caused serious damage to our national interests. Our adversaries laugh at us and our friends recoil in horror. I suppose it would be one thing if the intelligence committees wanted to hear all of this in private and thereafter pass laws which in the view of Congress make for better policies or better functioning government. But to hold them publicly for the whole world to see strikes me as very harmful. Not only does it embarrass our friends and allies with whom we have worked, many of whom have helped us in various programmes, but it must also make them very wary of helping us again.

I believe that these hearings, perhaps unintentionally so, have revealed matters of great secrecy in the operation of our government. And sources and methods of intelligence activities have clearly been revealed to the detriment of our security.

As a result of rumour and speculation and innuendo, I have been accused of almost every crime imaginable. Wild rumours have abounded. Some media reports have suggested that I was guilty of espionage for the way I handled US intelligence. Some have said that I was guilty of treason and suggested in front of my 11-year-old daughter that I should be given the death penalty. Some said I stole $10 million. Some said I was second only in power to the President of the United States, and others that I condoned drug-trafficking to generate funds for the Contras, or that I personally ordered assassinations, or that I was conducting my own foreign policy. It has even been suggested that I was the personal confidant of the President of the United States. These and many other stories are patently untrue.

I don't mind telling you that I'm angry (about) what some have attempted to do to me and my family. I believe that these committee hearings will show that you have struck some blows. But I am going to walk from here with my head high and my shoulders straight because I am proud of what we accomplished. I am proud of the efforts that we made and I am proud of the fight that we fought. I am proud of serving the administration of a great President. I am not ashamed of anything in my professional or personal conduct....

North admits preparing misleading and wrong documents

A partial text of questions and testimony during the later part of Wednesday's hearings into Colonel North's role in the Iran-Contra affair.

Mr John Nields (counsel to the investigating congressional committee): You made false statements to them (members of the House Intelligence Committee) about your activities in support of the Contras?

Colonel North: I did. Furthermore, I did so with a purpose. And I did so with the purpose of hopefully avoiding the very kind of thing that we have before us now, and avoiding a shut-off for the Nicaraguan resistance, and avoiding an elimination of the resistance facilities in three Central American countries, wherein we had promised those heads of state on my specific orders – on specific orders to me I had gone down there and assured them of our absolute and total discretion.

And I am admitting to you that I participated in the preparation of documents to the Congress that were erroneous, misleading, evasive and wrong. And I did it again here when I appeared before that committee convened in the White House Situation room. And I make no excuses for what I did. I will tell you now that I am under oath and I was not then....

You denied elected representatives of our people the facts....

I did... because of what I have just described to you as our concerns. And I did it because we had incredible leaks from discussions with closed committees of the Congress... I want you to know lying does not come easy to me. I want you to know that it doesn't come easy to anybody, but I think we all had to weigh in the balance the difference between lives and lies....

Testimony yesterday:

We must be able to demonstrate, not only in Nicaragua, but in Afghanistan and Angola, and elsewhere where freedom fighters have been told, "We will support you," we must be able to continue to do so. If we do not, we will be overwhelmed. Ultimately we will be forced to commit American ground combat troops. This nation cannot abide the communization of Central America. We cannot have Soviet bases on the mainland of this hemisphere....

The worst outcome we could have would be the consolidation of a Communist client state in Nicaragua and the spread of Communism throughout the region. The second worst outcome would be to have to use American forces, Marines, like me, and the sons of, perhaps, of many of the members of this committee, my son, and we ought not to have to do that. We will, if it comes to that, I am convinced. But there is an alternative, and the alternative is backing the democratic resistance in Nicaragua, a consistent programme of support for democracy in El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Costa Rica....

Mr George Van Cleve (committee counsel): Were you aware as of the middle or end of 1985 that Ghorbanifar was a known liar?

Yes, yes... I knew and so did the rest of us who were dealing with him exactly what Mr Ghorbanifar was. I knew him to be a liar, I knew him to be a cheat, and I knew him to be a man making enormous sums of money. He was widely suspected to be, within the people I dealt with at the CIA, an agent of the Israeli Government or (of) at least one if not more of their security services.

That is important in understanding why we continued to deal with them. We knew what the man was, but it was difficult to get other people involved in these kinds of activities. I mean, one can't go to Mother Teresa and ask her to go to Tehran. And I'm not being light about this, but you have to deal with who you've got at the time. And the good fairy wasn't there.

And I know there's a lot of folks that think we shouldn't have dealt with this guy, but at the bottom we got two Americans out that way and we started down a track that I think we could have succeeded on. As bad as he was, he at least got us started there.

Search for kidnapped UK nurse

From Our Correspondent
Nairobi

British and American diplomats in East Africa were yesterday working to discover the fate of a British nurse and three American aid workers who were seized by rebels earlier this week in a remote region of southern Sudan.

Although few details of the abduction at Mundri, 100 miles north of Juba, have surfaced, it is suspected to be the work of the Sudan People's Liberation Army.

The abduction took place in the early hours of Tuesday, when gunmen kidnapped Miss Heather Sinclair, aged 30, of Draperstown, Londonderry, who was working for Tear Fund, and three Americans of the Association of Christian Organizations Serving Sudan.

Representatives of the SPLA in Nairobi and Addis Ababa said yesterday that they were still awaiting details.

Mr Daniel Bitrus, executive director of the US aid agency, discussed tha attack yesterday with the British High Commissioner, Mr John Johnson, and the US Ambassador, Miss Elinor Constable.

Although there have been abductions of aid workers in the past in southern Sudan, the SPLA had appeared in recent months to have agreed not to interfere with them. However, it has asked that aid be channelled through the SPLA not the Government.

The other kidnap victims are two American teachers, Steven Arthur Anderson, aged 31, and Katy Taylor, aged 32, and an American Episcopalian (Anglican) priest, the Rev Mark Nikkel.

Whites and ANC meet in Dakar

Senegal calls for trial of Pretoria leaders

From Michael Hornsby
Dakar

President Diouf of Senegal yesterday called for a trial of "the supporters and accomplices of apartheid" and declared that the abolition of legalized racism was the greatest task facing mankind "since the victory over Hitlerian Nazism".

Mr Diouf was opening what he termed an "historic" three-day conference here between a group of about 50 mainly Afrikaans-speaking white South Africans and leaders of the outlawed African National Congress.

Speaking in French, the official language of Senegal, a former French colony, Mr Diouf said: "A crime against humanity cannot be forgiven, it can only be punished.

"Would it not therefore be indicated that, in the course of your meetings, you would examine the most appropriate ways and means of conducting the trial of apartheid, in the name of the civilized values of us all, the trial of its supporters and accomplices ?"

Mme Danielle Mitterrand is welcomed by Mr Thabo Mbeki, head of the ANC delegation, left, Dr Frederick Van Zyl Slabbert and Mr Breyten Breytenbach, the poet.

Although he did not elaborate on his proposal, it appeared that Mr Diouf was suggesting that after the abolition of apartheid members of the present Government in South Africa should be publicly tried for "crimes against humanity".

Mr Diouf, who was chairman of the Organization of African Unity during 1985 and 1986, promised to help mobilize support throughout Africa for whatever proposals on this or any other subject the conference might put forward.

He further invited the delegates to consider "the creation of an institute of research attached to one of our universities ... where young South Africans would come to study and thereby improve their knowledge of Africa and that which young Africans have of South Africa".

Mme Danielle Mitterand, the wife of the French President, also welcomed those taking part in the conference, which her human rights organization, France-Libertés helped to arrange.

Earlier, the leader of the group from South Africa, Dr Frederik Van Zyl Slabbert, former leader of the official Opposition in the white House of Assembly, in a moving and eloquent speech said he and his colleagues had come to Dakar because they wanted "to break out of the cocoon of ignorance" in which whites were wrapped at home and "to go and find out for ourselves".

Addressing "a few words to our compatriots from the ANC", Dr Slabbert spoke of "the sadness that we have to meet so far from our common fatherland." He added: "This in itself is a tragic commentary on the history we share. Some of you have suffered much pursuing freedom for your country. Some of you have ended up adopting strategies and supporting ideologies which some of us find difficulty in supporting or understanding, but which we hope to find out more about

"We gather on foreign soil but on a shared continent. We are among friends although we live in a country whose Government is determined to keep us enemies. In the few days ahead, let us, in all sincerity, explore a way out of this lunacy."

Dr Slabbert said that although the members of his party had come to Dakar as individuals, with widely differing views, they all recognized that there was "no solution possible for a peaceful future" in South Africa without the involvement of the ANC.

The leader of the ANC delegation at the talks, Mr Thabo Mbeki, its director of information, said that the ANC was "committed to the further escalation of both the political and the military offensive against the apartheid regime".

Inquiry blames crew error for Machel crash

From Ray Kennedy
Johannesburg

In a voice that sounded almost sad, Mr Justice Cecil Margo, a Second World War *Spitfire* hero (DSO, DFC) and chairman of the South African board of inquiry into the crash that killed President Machel of Mozambique last October, summed up its findings in one short sentence yesterday.

"This was a below-par crew, ladies and *gentlemen*," he told a news conference in Johannesburg. There was no substance in claims made by Russia and Mozambique that the aircraft, a Soviet twin-jet Tupolev 134A3, was lured off course by means of a false VOR (very high frequency omnidirectional) beacon or any other device.

It ploughed into a hillside about 150 yards inside the South African border on a pitch dark night killing President Machel and 33 others. There were 10 survivors.

For half a minute before the crash, the aircraft's ground proximity warning alarm was sounding but was ignored. All the pilot did was mutter the Russian equivalent of "damn".

Members of the board included Sir Edward Everleigh, the former Lord Justice of Appeal, Mr Geoffrey Wilkinson, former test pilot and chief inspector of the British accidents investigation branch of the Ministry of Transport, and Colonel Frank Borman, commander of the Apollo8 space flight.

Russia and Mozambique refused *to* take part in the South African inquiry. The Russians said in comments issued with the report that it was "worthless".

According to the report, the most likely explanation for the crash was that the pilot or his co-pilot selected the VOR frequency for Matsapa in Swaziland instead of Maputo and made a 37 degree right turn eight minutes earlier than he should have done.

A stony silence as Colonel complains

Continued from page 1

you determine the score and declare yourselves the winner."

Colonel North said the hearings had seriously damaged US interests and, perhaps unintentionally, revealed secrets of the operation of the US Government. Sources and methods of intelligence activities had been revealed. "Our adversaries laugh at us and our friends recoil in horror."

He also expressed bitterness at his own treatment by committee members, earlier witnesses and the press. "As a result of rumour and speculation and innuendo, I have been accused of almost every crime imaginable. Some media reports have suggested I was guilty of espionage for the way I handled US intelligence. Some have said that I was guilty of treason, and suggested in front of my 11-year-old daughter that I should be given the death penalty.

"Some said I stole $10 million. Some said I was second only in power to the President of the United States, and others, that I condoned drug-trafficking to generate *funds for the* Contras... These and many other stories are patently untrue."

With his wife, Betsy, attending the hearings for the first time and sitting immediately *behind him*, the colonel said he had been angered by what had been done to himself and his family. But he added: "I am going to walk from here with my head high and my shoulders straight because I am proud of what we accomplished. I am proud of the fight that we fought."

Earlier, with a touch of pride and flamboyance, he had outlined his career in the Marines and said how he had risen in the National Security Council. Saying his military training had inculcated a belief in the chain of command, he insisted he had always acted with specific approval of his superiors.

"I readily admit that I was action-oriented, that I took pride in the fact that I was counted upon as a man who got the job done. There were occasions when my superiors, confronted with accomplishing goals or difficult talks, would simply say 'Fix it, Ollie' or 'Take care of it'."

But he said he knew his place: he was simply a staff member with a demonstrated ability to get things done. "I did not engage in fantasy that I was the President or Cabinet member or even director of the National Security Council."

He praised President Reagan as a leader who cared deeply about people and who had advanced world peace by strengthening the US and having the courage to take decisive action when needed. Asked later during questioning whether he had lied to protect his commander-in-chief, he denied ever doing so and said he had told the truth in the hearings.

Yesterday's morning session was less combative than the first two days as the counsel for the Republican minority took a gentler line of questioning. The hearings were briefly interrupted when protesters in the Senate Caucus Room unfurled banners and called out slogans accusing the Contras of murder and drug-dealing. They were arrested.

Gurkha troops on alert as Hindus avenge bus killings

Delhi (Reuter) – Gurkha troops were called in yesterday after angry Hindus burnt and stoned Sikh homes and a temple during a strike in Delhi against the massacres of 70 Hindu bus passengers by Sikh gunmen.

Police said they fired tear gas to disperse about 200 youths who attacked two Sikh houses and a shop, and tried to set fire to a small temple and several vehicles in west Delhi.

The crack Gurkha soldiers were on alert to help police who clamped an indefinite curfew on two residential areas and arrested 50 protesters. No casualties were reported.

The Army has already been called out in several places in north India to help police quell a growing anti-Sikh backlash which has claimed at least 10 lives. Police said the capital was tense but that the violence was restricted to a small area.

Shopkeepers earlier downed shutters, and buses and taxis kept off the largely deserted streets as members of the Hindu revivalist Bharatiya Janata Party, toured the capital urging people to observe the strike. The Gurkhas stood by in police station compounds around Delhi ready to assist police in areas made tense by the bus killings, the worst bloodshed by Sikh militants campaigning for a separate state in Punjab.

Police said they fired 19 tear-gas shells to disperse the crowd armed with sticks and rocks. It was the worst anti-Sikh rioting in Delhi since Hindus sacked Sikh homes last December, also after a bus massacre in Punjab. "There is anger in Delhi because of the unfortunate happenings in Haryana," the city's Lieutenant-Governor, Air Marshal H.K.L. Kapur, said.

During general strikes yesterday in neighbouring states Hindu protesters also attacked Sikhs and burnt their shops. Four Sikhs and a Hindu were killed in Haryana where 32 Hindus were shot by Sikh gunmen in attacks on two buses on Tuesday night.

A Sikh man was stabbed to death in east Delhi, the scene of widespread kilings of Sikhs after the assassination of Mrs Indira Gandhi by Sikh bodyguards in 1984.

Four Sikhs were killed in Rishikesh, a Hindu pilgrimage town on the River Ganges in Uttar Pradesh that was the destination of a bus ambushed on Monday night when 38 Hindus were gunned down. Troops yesterday marched through the town where several Sikh shops and a temple were set on fire on Wednesday.

At least 570 people have been killed in Sikh violence so far this year compared with 640 in all of 1986.

The Prime Minister, Mr Rajiv Gandhi, took direct control of Punjab on May 11 when he sacked the state's moderate Sikh Government for failing to maintain law and order. Since then, more than 70,000 police and paramilitary troops have been deployed.

In Haryana, troops in battle dress paraded for the second consecutive day in eight towns where angry crowds rampaged through the streets on Wednesday attacking and abusing Sikhs.

Militants issued a statement yesterday in Punjab threatening further attacks on Hindus unless police "stopped killing Sikh youths".

In Punjab, extremists yesterday shot dead a Communist Party activist, four members of his family and his bodyguard, police said. They said Mr Sukhinder Singh Bhaliwal had been organizing a peace campaign in villages around Faridkot district.

Gandhi in trouble, page 16

Turkey outraged by Kurd murders

From Rasit Gurdilek
Ankara

Turkey expressed outrage yesterday after the overnight massacre of 28 villagers by Kurdish separatists.

Most of the victims were women and children. The murders came less than three weeks after 30 people had died in a similar attack.

Guerrillas of the outlawed Kurdish Workers' Party raided the communities of Yuvali and Pecenek in Mardin province, which borders Syria, and killed the leaders' families. Three more villagers were killed and 13 others were injured when a bus carrying the relatives of victims hit a mine planted by the rebels.

Mr Halil Dag, the surviving headman in Yuvali, said the rebels, some of whom were wearing the uniform of Government troops, killed nine of his family.

The attacks came only hours after Mr Turgut Ozal, the Prime Minister, speaking to the survivors of last month's massacre at the village of Pinarcik, called on the guerrillas to lay down their arms

Opposition leaders demanded an immediate parliamentary debate on what they described as the inefficiency of Government measures against the rebels.

Last month's massacre led to angry criticism of a European Parliament resolution which blamed Turkey for the genocide of Armenians and called for the recognition of its "Kurdish problem".

The Turkish Foreign Ministry yesterday appealed to the world, and "particularly European public opinion", not to overlook the effect of such "unjustified" resolutions which were "encouraging the terrorists".

The Workers' Party – led by Mr Abdula Ocalan, who is believed to be hiding in Syria – has killed at least 460 people over the past three years in its campaign for the establishment of a Marxist state in south-eastern Turkey, which has an estimated six million Kurds. Other Kurdish movements are fighting for autonomy in neighbouring Iraq and Iran.

Turkey has so far refrained from levelling accusations directly against Syria about its suspected support of the insurgents, but the surmised presence of hideouts and training camps has prompted repeated Turkish air strikes in northern Iraq.

Thousands fill Korean streets to mourn student victim of unrest

From David Watts
Seoul

For a few hours yesterday the centre of Seoul became democracy plaza, with 100,000 people free to mill around in tribute to a dead university student.

The South Korean capital has not seen a gathering like it since 1960 and bystanders asked why the Government could not have allowed something similar before.

People lined both sides of the streets for two miles into the centre of the city, applauding mourners and students chanting anti-Government slogans. Riot police were nowhere to be seen.

Until mid-afternoon the plaza in front of City Hall was a no-go area for traffic, filled with office workers and business people enjoying the notion of being able to express themselves publicly, without being gassed, for the first time for many years.

But when students later attempted a march down the main street leading to President Chun's palace a massive barrage of tear gas was used to break up a group of students wanting to march on the presidential palace. Skirmishes with small groups of students continued for an hour.

In Kwangju, where the body of Mr Lee Han Yol was taken for burial and 200,000 people turned out to greet the city's latest martyr, police used more gas to break up a sit-in in front of a provincial government office when a wall collapsed. Noisy demonstrations continued into the night but police did not intervene.

However, a Government spokesman said: "I think what happened today is an epilogue to the series of demonstrations we have had for weeks.

"This disturbance should not, and will not, adversely affect the negotiations which we expect to come soon. We had expected that because of this tragic death a disturbance would be inevitable ... it's another indication of the rocky path lying ahead of us."

Students carrying the coffin of Mr Lee Han Yol during the procession from Yonsei University to the centre of Seoul.

The small number of radical students who orchestrated the disturbances were well aware that the funeral might be the last big opportunity to mobilize street violence against the Government as so many of the opposition's demands have been met. But some agree with the students that nothing is guaranteed unless President Chun steps down.

The Government matched its last-minute permission for a funeral procession into the centre of Seoul by announcing the restoration of civil rights of another 2,335 people, including Mr Kim Dae Jung, the opposition leader.

Among the latest group were 17 people who had been held in connection with the Kwangju uprising of 1980.

At his first public appearance since May 1980, Mr Kim Dae Jung told an indoor church rally last night that the way "to make Lee Han Yol live for ever is to make our country a country free of torture, tear gas and military dictatorship".

Rarely has a month brought such a cosmic change in a country. It was a month ago to the day when Lee Han Yol was hit in the head by a fragment from an exploding canister. He was on a life support system until he died last Sunday.

The people came to mark his death and its contribution to the changed mood at a special funeral ceremony on Yonsei University campus. After an all-night vigil by students at his coffin, people began arriving soon after dawn to hear condolences and speeches in an outpouring of emotion.

Young protesters smashing the windows of a bus that police parked as a barricade in Kwangju to protect a building.

Lee Han Yol may have been little known in life but in death, with the Government unable to suppress his funeral, he took on an importance no politician could match.

Amid heartrending wails from mourners, he was hailed as a forerunner of democracy. And in perhaps the most dramatic moment the Rev Moon Ik Hwan, just released from his latest jail term, shouted the names of 25 students and others who have been killed or committed suicide since 1972 when President Park Chung Hee instituted his most repressive period of rule.

Lee Han Yol's elder sister led the pallbearers off the campus in the march to the city hall – a march the head of the student union said Lee had always wanted to make.

A vast portrait of the dead man led the parade as it wound past blocks of office buildings, their staffs lining the footpaths or the roofs to watch the cortège, the flagbearers marching alongside, students leaning out of bus windows to chant "Down with the military dictatorship".

Iranian gunboat in grenade attack on US-owned tanker

From Our Correspondent, Bahrain

An American-operated supertanker flying the Liberian flag was attacked by an Iranian gunboat near Kuwaiti territorial waters yesterday, and shipping agents said the raid was aimed more against Kuwait than the United States.

The 273,205-ton Peconic was trailed by the Iranian gunboat which had come 73 miles westwards from its base at Farsiyah Island.

"The gunboat hit us with two nine-rocket-propelled grenade rounds – 18 in all – which ignited a fire in a bunker tank on the starboard side of the ship," said one sailor in a radio exchange with a maritime salvage agency office in eastern Saudi Arabia. "The 40 crewmen were not hurt, and they extinguished the fire."

The Peconic was later reported heading to Bahrain under her own power for repairs. Shipping sources discounted the idea that the Iranians deliberately raided an American-owned tanker in an act of brazen defiance.

"The Iranians were obviously out to harass Kuwait which, the Tehran leaders often claim, aids Iraq's war efforts. It would be far-fetched to speculate that the attack was deliberately aimed at an American ship and that America will retaliate," one shipping agent in Dubai said.

At the time of the attack, the Peconic was in ballast, on her way to take a load of 60,000 tons of oil from Kuwait before sailing to the Saudi Arabian terminal of Ras Tannurah for another load of crude oil.

The Peconic was hit at a point in the Gulf waters near Kuwait's al-Ahmadi terminal, where later this month 11 US-reflagged Kuwaiti tankers are to commence moving oil in the Gulf under the protection of US warships.

"I am inclined to view this as a potential, though by no means deliberate, challenge by Iran to US plans to protect Kuwaiti shipping," the same shipping agent said.

● NEW YORK: The CBS television network broadcast an interview with the captain of the Peconic when he was 60 miles off the coast of Kuwait (Reuter reports).

"Without asking me any information – the name of the ship, nationality, or from where I was coming, to where I was going – without anything they start shooting grenades. We count 18 grenades," Captain Michael Monogios said. "And then when finished with grenades she left, she changed course and went away." He said the fire following the attack was out and the ship was heading for Bahrain, escorted by a salvage tug.

● WEST BEIRUT: In a broadcast by Iranian national radio yesterday, Iran told Washington that it should provide US flags not just for the re-flagged Kuwaiti oil tankers but for the coffins of American servicemen who would die there if America deepened its military involvement in the area (Robert Fisk writes). The broadcast said that by entering the Gulf, the Americans would be "entering quicksands which will have more dangerous consequences than the US military ever experienced in Lebanon or Vietnam".

In Damascus, meanwhile, Lebanese Muslim clerics have been expressing their disquiet to President Assad about the renewed growth of pro-Iranian militiamen in west Beirut and asking for reassurances that the Syrian Army would not retreat from the city. He promised that there would be no return to militia rule but, according to the Beirut newspaper *an Nahar*, foresaw "a long, drawn-out battle".

Search on for Italy's new leader

Rome (Reuter) – Italy's interim Government resigned yesterday, paving the way for what looks set to be a long and difficult search for a new administration after June's general election.

The resignation, regarded as a formality, was submitted by the caretaker Prime Minister, Signor Amintore Fanfani, to President Cossiga who must now mandate a prime minister-designate to try to form a viable government.

Dr Cossiga will consult the political parties and could name a prime minister-designate on Monday, almost certainly from the dominant Christian Democrat Party.

Aids in jail

Bangkok – One Englishman and eight other Western prisoners serving long sentences have been moved into isolation at Bangkok's maximum security prison because they are believed to be suffering from Aids (Neil Kelly writes). If the cases are confirmed the men are likely to be deported to their own countries.

Babies sold

Cosenza, Italy (AP) – Six people were arrested in a police crackdown on the £3,000 sale of newborn babies, including the mothers of some of the children.

Private stars

Paris (AP) – The magazine *Paris-Match* has been ordered to pay the actresses Brigitte Bardot and Catherine Deneuve £10,000 each for invasion of privacy in two articles concerning the director, Roger Vadim.

Train tragedy

Delhi (AP) – At least 50 passengers were killed yesterday when flash floods swept two cars of a trans-India express train into a monsoon-swollen river in Andhra Pradesh state before dawn.

Car strike

Belgrade (Reuter) – About 1,600 workers at the Torpedo car factory in Rijeka, on the Yugoslav coast, have gone on strike for higher wages.

Bonn given Soviet list of 'Nazis'

From Christopher Walker
Moscow

The Soviet Union has handed the Bonn Government a list of 16 alleged Nazi war criminals who, it insists, are still living freely on West German territory and has demanded their extradition to face trial in the Soviet Union.

The Soviet authorities have already made similar demands about alleged Nazis to the British and the United States governments, but Mr Boris Pyadyshev, a Kremlin spokesman, said yesterday that it was the first time that such a detailed list of names had been handed to the West Germans.

The list, including details of alleged crimes and current addresses in West Germany where it is said that the wanted men now live, was presented personally to President von Weizsäcker of West Germany by President Gromyko.

Mr Pyadyshev told Western reporters that the alleged Nazis were both Soviet and non-Soviet citizens who had committed atrocities on "territory occupied by the Fascist invaders during the Second World War". He said that Moscow was determined that all 16 should face trial before a court of law.

A West German official confirmed to *The Times* that the list of 16 names had been received by President von Weizsäcker, but refused to give any indication of how the West German Government intended to handle what could prove a very sensitive issue.

Despite a state of "deadlock" over the question of the 72 Pershing 1A missiles which West Germany wants to retain with their US nuclear warheads in the face of strong Soviet opposition, Mr Pyadyshev said that the Soviet leadership had "favourably estimated" the outcome of the West German President's fence-mending visit, which ends tomorrow.

Mr Pyadyshev confirmed earlier diplomatic speculation that the investigation of the 19-year-old West German pilot, Herr Mathias Rust, was nearing its end, but he gave no indication what the outcome would be.

Rising racial tension in America

Blacks fight Reagan court nomination

From Charles Bremner
New York

Against a background of rising racial tension across the country, American black leaders have pledged an all-out fight against President Reagan's nomination of a conservative judge to the Supreme Court.

Mr Benjamin Hooks, the leader of the National Association for the Advancement of Coloured Peoples, the main black rights body since 1909, said the association would struggle "until hell freezes over" to block the appointment of Judge Robert Bork, a conservative whose presence would swing the majority of the court to the right and "threaten a whole line of civil rights victories".

The association wields extensive influence with the Senate, which must approve the appointment after hearings in the autumn.

Mrs Coretta Scott King, the widow of Martin Luther King, said on Monday: "We must make sure our senators understand that their vote against Mr Bork's nomination is a prerequisite for our support in the next election."

Mr Hooks's rhetoric reflects anger among blacks over clear signs that racism is rising while black hopes of equality, born of the civil rights movement in the 1960s, remain dismally unfulfilled.

Statistics show that blacks are falling economically further behind whites than they have since the early 1970s, a full 47 per cent of black 17-year-olds are illiterate, and the largest category of employed black Americans are still household servants. There are 23 million black Americans, one third of them living below the poverty line.

Police have reported a sharp rise in racially motivated incidents around the country in recent months, including dozens of cases of violence against black arrivals in white districts. The Ku Klux Klan has become bolder in the South, supported by tiny but vociferous Nazi-style cults.

New York has had more than its fair share of trouble. Despite the presence of a black police commissioner and a black borough president of Manhattan, a spate of incidents have inflamed black sensitivities and led some community leaders to predict a "long, hot summer" of riots.

Twenty-four per cent of New York's population is black, many in the unemployed, impoverished underclass. More than half the city's crimes are committed by blacks.

In the latest New York incident, Mayor Edward Koch was forced at the weekend to defend the existence of a police intelligence unit set up earlier this year to monitor black activists. The Rev Al Sharpton said on Sunday that he was seeking a congressional investigation and demanded Mr Koch's resignation.

Judge Robert Bork: Would swing court to right.

Apart from regular allegations of police brutality towards blacks, the main fuel for the racism charges has come from the acquittal of Mr Bernhard Goetz, the subway vigilante, last month.

Black leaders say the Reagan Administration has created a climate of tolerance towards racial discrimination by opposing some of the key policies wrought since the civil rights movement.

According to civil libertarians, the confirmation of Judge Bork could guarantee a Supreme Court that would continue to pursue the Reagan ideology up to the closing years of the century.

Minority advocates say the main reason for the failure of the black community to break through to the mainstream of US life has been the economic threat they pose. A slump in real income in the 1980s has stalled the acceptance of minority groups and put up backs against programmes seen to give blacks special privileges.

Marcos plot fails to ruffle Aquino

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

Secret tape recordings of Mr Ferdinand Marcos, the former President of the Philippines, were released yesterday in which he is heard to list an arsenal of weapons he needed to overthrow the Government of President Aquino.

At one point he said of Mrs Aquino, who succeeded him in a bloodless revolution in February 1986: "What I would like to see happen is we take her hostage ... Not to hurt her ... (But) if necessary forcibly take her ... without killing her."

The tapes were made public in Washington by a congressional sub-committee on Asia and the Pacific, and were also released in the Philippines.

A State Department spokesman, Mr Charles Redman, told reporters: "The United States is seriously disturbed by indications that Mr Marcos appeared to be seeking to destabilize the Aquino Government." The former Philippines leader has been told he can not leave his exile in Hawaii.

Information obtained by the sub-committee indicated that Mr Marcos planned to return to the Philippines today to link up with a 10,000-member force ready to support him there. Tonga and Hong Kong were mentioned as launching points for a coup.

Mr Ramon Diaz, chairman of a commission tracking Mr Marcos's wealth, said copies of the tape were given to him by two American lawyers hired by Manila. One of the lawyers posed as an arms dealer in conversations with Mr Marcos.

● MANILA: The drama left President Aquino smiling and unruffled – and many analysts in Manila bemused (Reuter reports).

Officials said Mrs Aquino had known of the tapes since mid-June. But there has been no sign here that the coup attempts, said to be planned for June 30 or July 15, were being taken seriously. "I do not know whether this has or has not been a set-up," her spokesman, Mr Teodoro Benigno, told reporters.

Mrs Aquino has ridden out four coup attempts or army mutinies.

Campaign trail brings out the battler in Howard

Mr Howard: Written off as a drab, if decent, no-hoper.

From Stephen Taylor
Sydney

Win or lose in tomorrow's election – and the latest opinion polls have him a narrow loser – Mr John Howard, the Liberal Party leader, has dispelled once and for all any doubts about his determination and stamina to hold the office of Prime Minister.

The campaign has seen a transformation in Mr Howard, who earlier this year was being written off as a drab, if decent, no-hoper handicapped by a divided party and an error-prone shadow cabinet.

That he goes into the election with an outside chance of victory – and a radical plan to tackle Australia's ills – is because he has demonstrated the qualities of the quintessential Aussie battler, a type once best represented by the nation's infantry, farmers and opening batsmen.

The vision he offers the nation is correspondingly rugged. It is that Australia has run out of credit as well as luck, and that to balance the books will involve real austerity and a curb on the trade unions. The comparison is often made with Thatcherism, and is not inappropriate.

Mr John Hyde, a former parliamentary colleague of Mr Howard, says: "What John has got is simple old-fashioned guts. He has a clear-eyed view of where he wants to go and is absolutely dogged about getting there.

"What he lacks is style, and all those other things that come under the heading of charisma. Like other people with a single objective – like Mrs Thatcher, I imagine – he can be a crashing bore."

Bore or not, opinion polls show a sharp increase in the number who approve of Mr Howard's performance, although that is not in itself significant. There was a late surge behind Mr Andrew Peacock, the Liberal leader, during the 1984 election but Labor, under Mr Bob Hawke, still held on.

The Howard revival is also noted with approval by Mr Malcolm Fraser, the last Liberal Prime Minister. "He has kept his cool and argued his point clearly. That has not been easy, particularly as the media has been obsessed in this election by trivia," Mr Fraser says.

Mr Howard's image problem, as it is termed, has undoubtedly been a handicap. He is short and undistinguished-looking – a family man with a solid legal career.

It is common wisdom that an electorate which likes its leaders to have a touch of the larrikin, compares Mr Howard unfavourably with Mr Peacock and Mr Hawke, both of whom have benefitted from a certain notoriety over their relationships with women.

More substantial criticisms of Mr Howard are his poor organizational abilities, and the fact that the conservative forces remain divided in much the same way as when he took over the Liberal Party almost two years ago.

The chronic disarray demonstrated by the right is in large part due to the abortive move on Canberra earlier this year by Sir Joh Bjelke-Petersen, Premier of Queensland and would-be Messiah of conservatism.

The threat of a challenge to Mr Howard from Mr Peacock has not helped Liberal unity either, and a bad defeat would be bound to revive the leadership issue. Ultimately, there is a feeling among senior Liberals that Mr Howard's time may not yet have come, that Australia is still too well off to accept his austere scenario.

Mr Gerard Henderson, formerly Mr Howard's senior adviser, says: "I think the mood in Australia is much like it was in Britain in the early 1970s. There is not yet that mood of impending catastrophe that you need for radical change. There is still a feeling that we can muddle through."

Mr Hyde has no doubt, however, that if elected, Mr Howard will tackle the issues squarely. "We have not had a political leader since the early (Sir Robert) Menzies who was more able to face up to the hard decisions," he said.

Leading article, page 17

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SPECTRUM

Shared dreams of home

"Sweat equity" is the secret behind the top award winner in this year's Times/RIBA Community Enterprise Scheme. **Alan Franks** investigates

Charlotte Winn

Self-help: Mary Lewis gathers flowers near the timber-framed do-it-yourself house being built by her parents in Lightmoor

Twenty-two acres of scrubby, low-grade farmland a few miles from the Shropshire new town of Telford have become the focal point for a unique experiment in community development.

From a first (and deceptive) glance the land seems to be *playing host to a hippy* convoy; here are all the symptoms of alternativism and beleaguered self-sufficiency – goats tethered to trees, munching the grass among huge dilapidated caravans devoid of wheels; dogs yapping at small children in the early afternoon; and everywhere the frayed human remnants of a Sixties culture.

The second glance is more revealing, for over on the left as you enter the site, a little cluster of brick-built family homes is nearing completion. They might be Wates houses in a Home Counties suburb, except that they seem pleasantly quirky and individualistic, with their own, strictly non-uniform assortments of gables and dormers. Most of the T-shirted young men working on the construction will be occupants of the finished products, and are helping their neighbours with whatever skills they possess.

This is the Lightmoor New Community, an embryo hamlet of some 50 souls, initiated three years ago by the Town and Country Planning Association after consultation with the four relevant tiers of local government in these parts – the Telford Development Corporation, Wrekin District Council, Shropshire County Council and Dawley Hamlets Parish Council.

Last week the Lightmoor project won the Charles Douglas-Home Award for the most outstanding entry in the Community Enterprise Scheme (of which the Prince of Wales is patron), run jointly by the Royal Institute of British Architects and *The Times*. It received £2,000 from the Calouste Gulbenkian Foundation to aid its work.

The ideals behind this utopian, if unproven, community, are unnervingly simple – namely that the development of conventional neighbourhoods is too often based on self-interest, and has nothing to do with the mutual use of human resources.

Dr Tony Gibson, Lightmoor's first chairman, and development officer of the TCPA, picks his way among the rubble, the breeze blocks and the fresh drainage scars with an air of pride that stops studiously short of proprietorship.

"No, Lightmoor is *not* utopian, in the sense that it is *not* remote, nor is it a dream," he says. "You have only to look around you to appreciate that. Now, over there there'll be allotments, which some of the families will have in addition to their own immediate land, and a children's playground, which virtually all the kids here want to help design. "What makes Lightmoor unique – the first, but I hope not the last such project – is the fact that we are trying to bring into being a community based and founded right from the start on shared interests and co-operation.

"*I would say that we have* three categories of waste in this country at present. There is wasted land and buildings – exhausted pitheads, railway sidings and so on; then we have wasted money – millions of pounds spent on chasing prime premises, this frenzied race for High Street sites; and then wasted people – *people made unable to* contribute their full potential, nor indeed derive their full benefits because of the way we have allowed our society to develop."

As if to prove his point, we bump into a young couple, the Winkworths, Mandy and John, 29 and 37 respectively, she a caterer and he a behavioural therapist. Parents of two small children, they are building, in their spare time, their own timber-famed three-bedroom house. It comes in kit form, needs no special building skills for assembly, and will cost just over £22,000.

Freshly decamped from Birmingham, they *heard* about Lightmoor through friends. But then what? John describes the process: "You have to come down and meet the others who are already here. They then assess you and decide whether you are the kind of people who will fit into the framework of the *community. While they are* discussing it, you leave the room and return later to be told yes or no. Fortunately, in our case the answer was yes, and we fully intend to stay here for the foreseeable future."

Then there is Brenda Cooksey, one of the original residents – a young housewife, mother of four, and married to Dave, a bricklayer who was having difficulties getting a mortgage. "We have worked out a sort of barter system," she says. "I'll give you an example. We've got a farming friend called Ernie, and he was having a hard time with the baling. So Dave goes *along and helps him, and in* return Ernie gives me a hand with the health care of the animals."

The really new ingredient within this community is what the Americans call "sweat equity". This is the arrangement whereby a house purchaser, if his funds are restricted, can use his own skills and labour elsewhere on the estate to help him meet his own mortgage repayments.

Another key element will be the existence of small workshops, run by people from outside as well as within the community, engaged in a variety of enterprises, such as clothing, catering, furniture-making and horticulture.

Few would dispute the boldness of the initiative, which stands squarely in the English tradition of social experiment. Whether Lightmoor will conjure neighbourhood harmony from a parcel of dead soil – whether the residents manage to abolish such mundane menaces as the over-loud stereo next door or the riotous kids across the way – remains to be seen.

Whatever the outcome, it is certainly worth a try.

NEW HOPE FOR THE BOGSIDE

The security forces know Butcher Street very well. It leads from the war memorial in Londonderry's city centre into the renowned nationalist Bogside district and has known its share of violence. The pockmarks of its notorious past are visible to all: black smoke-damaged buildings, metal grilles protecting windows and rubble-strewn bombed sites.

Paddy Doherty, or Paddy Bogside as he is better known in his native city, intends to change all that through the *Derry Inner City Trust* – winner of the top award in *The Times*/Royal Institute of British Architects Community Enterprise Scheme last year.

***The trust, launched with* £37,000 but now with a turnover of £2 million, has bought derelict property and sites along the street with the aim of seeing an 80-bedroom hotel and conference centre adjacent to the city's walls. "It would be a good local for the Bogsiders," laughed Doherty, the 61-year-old project director. The trust has restored 12 buildings in the city centre, is working on another four and has 20 more on the drawing boards. It provides work for 550 people.**

***Winning the award made* life much easier for the trust, particularly in persuading banks and the EEC to part with money. Doherty insists that the government will have to secure low-interest bank loans to similar projects in the inner cities in Britain if they are to be revived.**

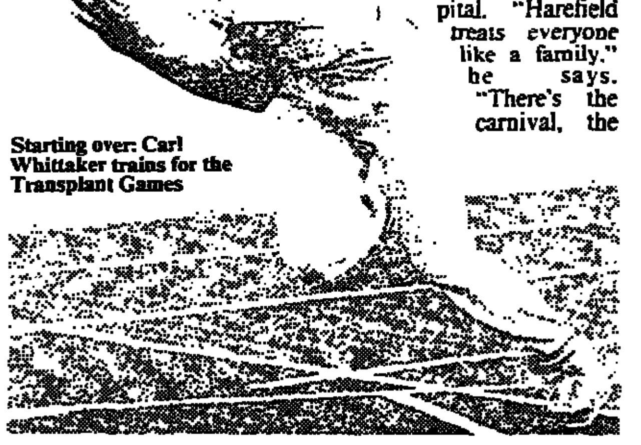
Richard Ford

Victory from the heart

Two years after his transplant, sprinter Carl Whittaker achieved a unique world record

In 1982 Londoner Carl Whittaker – a man of 22 who had dabbled in martial arts and fitness training – became ill with myocarditis. This virus-induced condition, which inflames the heart muscle, was treated, apparently successfully, with drugs. But two years later Whittaker again started suffering from palpitations and shortness of breath.

Then he had a heart attack and needed emergency resuscitation. He was transferred to Harefield Hospital, famous for the work of Egyptian heart transplant specialist Professor Magdi Yacoub.



Starting over: Carl Whittaker trains for the Transplant Games

"Prof Yacoub came to see me," Whittaker recalls. "He said they had a heart, but it might not be compatible. I said: 'Give it to someone else, I'll wait.' " They went ahead, however, and about three-quarters of the new heart was grafted on to a section of the existing one.

Four months after the operation, Whittaker was approached by Harefield Social Club. "Someone said I looked fit. And someone else said I had four months to *get* fit – for the Transplant Games."

It was the first that Whittaker had heard of these games, which had been started in 1978 to demonstrate the return to full health of kidney patients. He put himself down for the 100m, the long jump, 4x100m relay and throwing the cricket ball, and eight months after his transplant he stepped on to the track at Edinburgh's Meadowbank Stadium for the 100 metres.

Whittaker's first sprint was a triumph for the heart. Running on a wet track, he was third, in 13.4 seconds. Then, he says, he decided that "nobody beats me any more." Last year, at Liverpool, he won, in 12.4 seconds, certainly the fastest time by a heart transplantee. That feat, as well as his victory in the 200 metres and a second place in the long jump, enabled him to win the Heart Transplant Award of Merit cup – not just for himself, but for the hospital. "Harefield treats everyone like a family," he says. "There's the carnival, the annual dinner, the volleyball matches, the Jogathon, the Transplant Games . . . they're even sending cameras to the games, to show new patients what can be achieved. So I do it just for Harefield."

Norman Harris

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The 10th Transplant Games will be held at Exeter today, tomorrow and Sunday.

The Good University Guide

In the entry for Cambridge University (Spectrum, June 22) mention of Lucy Cavendish College (mature women students only) and Magdalene College (mixed from October 1988) was omitted. Admission offers for colleges are usually made on A levels, possibly with S levels or Sixth Term Examination Papers.

Keeping the Bounty afloat

A motor yacht may provide a lifeline for the descendants of the mutineers, eking out an existence on Pitcairn Island

A meeting in Tottenham Court Road, London, today could provide a lifeline for the descendants of the mutineers of the Bounty living on a remote Pacific island.

The Pitcairners are the descendants of Fletcher Christian, who led the Bounty mutiny in 1789, and of the crew – a mix of sailors and Tahitians – he took with him. They live on Pitcairn Island, a lump of rock, measuring a mile by a mile and a half, 3,500 miles east of New Zealand.

The 60 remaining Pitcairners, who enjoy the same colonial status as their counterparts in the Falklands, Gibraltar and Hong Kong, could be forced to abandon their fragile paradise. The island's prosperity used to rely on shipping, but the trade has virtually disappeared this century.

Glyn Christian, the food writer, broadcaster and great, great, great, great-grandson of Fletcher, says: "The islanders feel that they can only last another three, maybe four, years *unless something is done*."

Their future depends on an ambitious project launched by Chris Marrow, 44, a former merchant seaman living in *Orkney, north Scotland. He* plans to set up a cruise service between Rarotonga, in the Cook Islands, Tahiti and Pitcairn. Tourists will follow the route of the Bounty and meet the descendants of the mutineers while travelling in the comfort of 333-ton converted motor yacht. The vessel will also provide a consistent cargo and passenger link for Pitcairners with the world.

The £250,000 needed to start the project has been put up by individuals in Britain and the Cook Islands. But they are keen to attract more investment – hence the meeting today. The organizers also need to recruit a chief officer with a master's ticket and a chief engineer for the vessel, now berthed at Lowestoft.

After the Bounty uprising, the crew of eight mutineers and 18 Tahitians sailed the South Pacific for nine months before they found an island they felt was safe – Pitcairn. The first years were marked by manhunts and massacres, *until just one white* adult male, James Adams, remained. He transformed the Pitcairners into a God-fearing community.

Glyn Christian says the new scheme is vital to the islanders' survival. But he is confident of success. "The whole point of the service is regeneration; we aim to attract Pitcairners, mostly living in New Zealand, back to the island and build the community up to what it was."

William Peakin

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THE TIMES

SATURDAY

—*Portfolio Gold*—

at least £12,000 to be won

The music maker

Orchestras under the direction of *Arturo Toscanini* "played better for him than they thought they could; vocalists sang for him as if possessed". Tomorrow in *The Times*, Joseph Horowitz reassesses the career and popular opinion of the autocratic conductor

Idyll on the archipelago
Sea lions and surf of Galapagos

Summer bloom of rich old roses
Mottisfont's scented gardens

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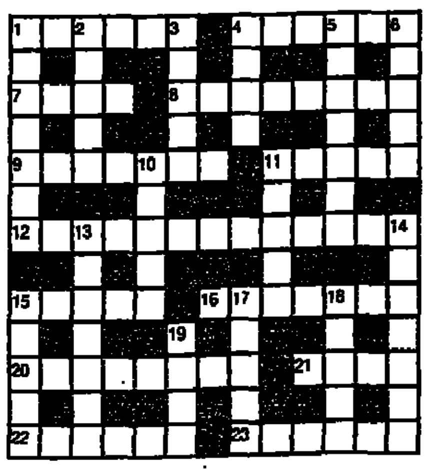

ACROSS
1 Writer (6)
4 Agree (6)
7 Wedding promises (4)
8 Siegfried's father (8)
9 Scraggy (7)
11 Lever open (5)
12 "The Ring" composer (7,6)
15 Deep black (5)
16 Virgin Mary (7)
20 Central European royal family (8)
21 Short skirt (4)
22 Parchment roll (6)
23 Restaurant (6)

DOWN
1 Business guide (7)
2 Loom (5)
3 Bow amber (5)
4 Masticate (4)
5 Warn (7)
6 High pressure spur (5)
10 Tired (5)
11 Tartan cloth (5)
13 Helicopter (7)
14 Actual state (7)
15 People's spirit (5)
17 Quarrel (5)
18 Din (5)
19 Reduce herd (4)

SOLUTION TO NO 1304

ACROSS: 1 Bobbin 4 Hansom 9 Cobbler 10 Solid 11 Flog 12 Nectars 14 Bob Cratchit 18 Doublet 19 Obit 22 Icing 24 Opacity 25 Tetany 26 Battle

DOWN: 1 Beck 2 Babel 3 Illogical 5 Ass 6 Syllabi 7 Modest 8 Transaction 11 Fob 13 Cyclorama 15 Oculist 16 Tot 17 Adrift 20 Idiot 21 Dyke 23 Gun

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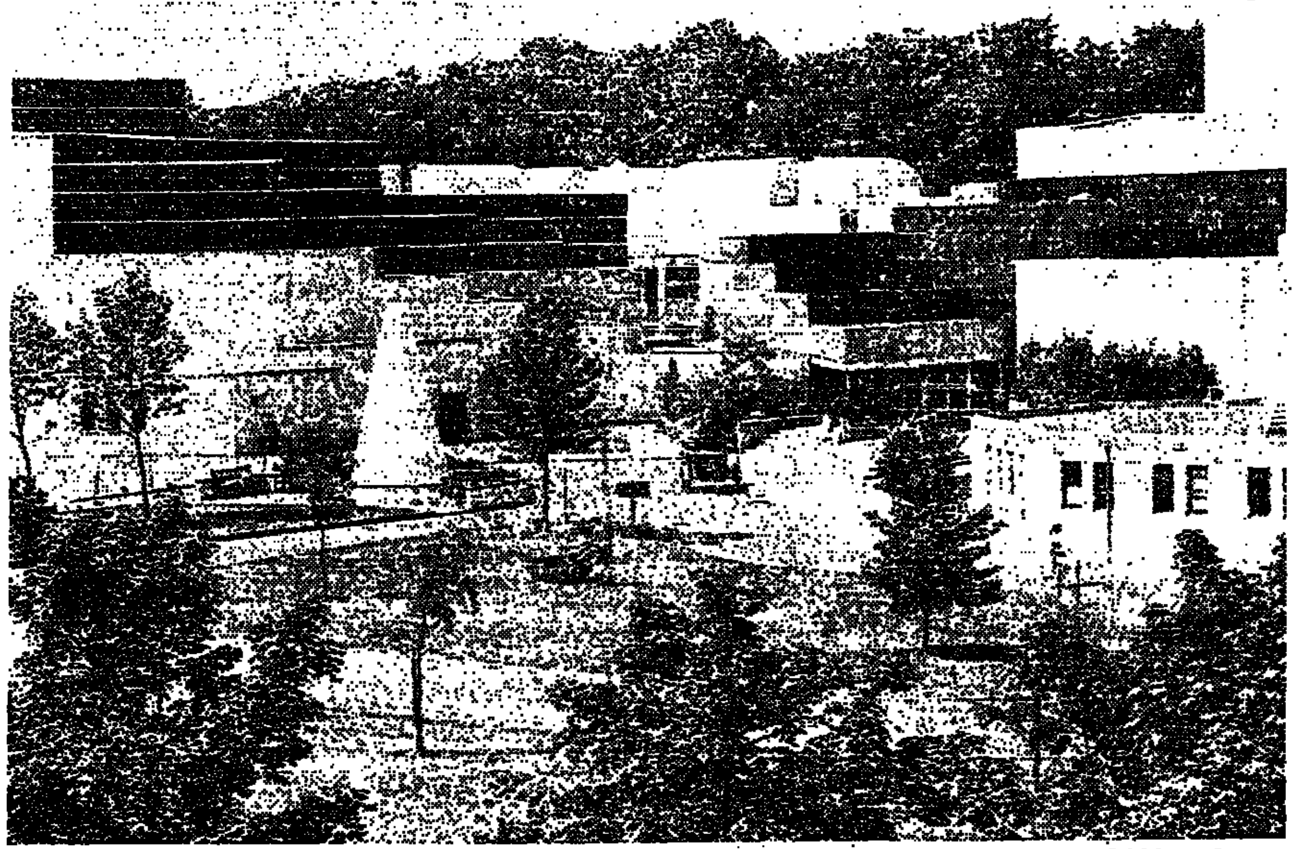
UNIVERSITY OF WARWICK FOCUS

A SPECIAL REPORT

By Craig Seton

Still top of the league

Over 21 years, the university has built up a reputation as a well-managed academic institution with strong links to industry


Nick Rogers

The campus: striking buildings in a pleasant setting in Warwickshire, catering to more than 6,000 students

In its 21 years, the University of Warwick has been transformed from a collection of new buildings on a muddy, greenfield site to become the nation's "most-favoured" university, topping the league table for future funding by the University Grants Commitee.

The UGC's decision to place Warwick atop the list for funding to the end of the decade was a recognition of its growing reputation for academic excellence, the strength of its research programme and, significantly, its level of research income at a time of financial stringency.

The most-favoured university status was conferred with a four per cent increase in grant to more than £20 million in 1986-87 and a bigger percentage increase this year. In the same year, Warwick's research awards rose by 21 per cent to more than £11 million – double what it was only five years ago.

The UGC's decision was taken as recognition of the university's instinct for competitiveness and financial discipline at a time when there were howls of rage over cuts from the groves of Academe across the country.

Warwick was one of seven new universities founded in the heady atmosphere of the 1960s. Harold Wilson was to talk of the "white heat of the technological revolution", England won the World Cup and students invented protest and sex.

The first students arrived in October, 1965. The University of Warwick did not escape the regular outbreaks of student protest and occupations that hit the headlines, nor the notoriety that followed the arrival to teach English of Germaine Greer, the doyenne of women's liberationists.

But, even then Warwick was laying the foundations of its future reputation as a well-managed, balanced academic institution forging a strong link with industry that has grown stronger over the years.

The university, which in fact occupies an attractive campus for more than 6,000 students on the outskirts of Coventry, eight miles from Warwick, has now left those early years behind.

Dr Clark Brundin, the vice chancellor, who is the first American to head a British university, arrived at Warwick in that crucial academic year of 1985-86 when the UGC decided the university should receive a larger share of declining resources.

But Dr Brundin said: "It is not that we have scampered around to do the things that the Government thinks universities should be doing. We are operating in the style we operated in all the time.

"This is a well-managed university. We use our resources extremely effectively and we do not run anything which is second-rate.

"The philosophy we operate is that we set out to bring in resources where we can, providing that we can do so without distorting the primary activities of the university to educate undergraduates and full-time graduate students."

He dismissed the notion that arts departments suffered because, by their nature, they were less likely to attract income. He said: "Far from the arts suffering, they have significantly benefited because we have no hesitation in moving resources around the system to back up areas which cannot earn such income outside.

Dr C. L. Brundin, vice-chancellor

"It has done no harm to the university system to be asked to be more directly accountable for the expenditure of public funds. Universities had it easy for a long time because there was no accountability."

But, Dr Brundin warned that after sensible policies of selectivity and a make-half, save-half formula for income and expenditure, there was a limit.

He said: "We would find it difficult to make any further significant cuts in levels of expenditure because we would then have to look at good programmes to discontinue. We are also getting near to the limit of what we can earn from those departments which can earn money."

One of the key areas of Warwick which does make money – amounting to £1 million a year profit for the university – is the Manufacturing Systems Engineering Group, whose director is Professor Kumar Bhattacharyya.

MSE has strong links with some of the biggest names in British manufacturing, including Jaguar and Austin Rover, whose top men are put through Professor Bhattacharyya's "brain-storming" sessions. It also has firm links with about 75 per cent of the 40 high-tech companies now established at the university's successful science park.

The School of Industrial and Business Studies (SIBS) is another example of the university's close relationship with industry and commerce and its income-earning capacity. Its Institute for Management Research and Development and Industrial Relations Research Unit are both nationally renowned and there is an important small-business centre.

The Department of Biological Sciences has five research groups,which over five years have attracted research grants totalling £8.5 million. The department has been strengthened by a major new initiative, a Biotechnology Institute, housed in a new laboratory to conduct research and develop products and processes.

Of the university's four faculties, social studies remains the largest, with 1,921 students; followed by science 1,880, arts 1172, and educational studies more than 900. And, student numbers are increasing.

A proposed increase in educational studies is set to make it the largest teacher-education centre outside London. The university is also developing a progressive policy of continuing education (with its own department) for thousands of part-time students from the local community in co-operation with other local higher-education institutions.

How an institution survived the expenditure cuts

Push and drive to please a PM

Michael Shattock, the university registrar, talks about academics "sparking off" each other as they exchange ideas, of drive, energy, good management and people wanting to get things done.

Warwick's reputation for entrepreneurial spirit – it has been described as Mrs Thatcher's favourite university – has apparently played its part in a reverse brain drain. At least five leading academics have been enticed to the university from overseas, particularly the United States and Australia.

Mr Shattock, who has been at Warwick since 1969, played a central role in the strategy that led to the present, relatively buoyant position. Warwick did not suffer as badly as others from the Government's policy of cuts in university expenditure after 1981. But, nor was it easy.

The job was to limit the damage. Academic posts were lost and programmes and courses considered weak had to be re-assessed. The university was also asked to take on 700 extra students by 1990 without any extra cash for accommodation.

The university embarked on a "make half, save half" policy to save money where possible and explore new sources of income, rather than let the cuts bite deep.

Faculty boards and specialist committees worked to ensure that high standards were maintained in research, undergraduate programmes, teaching and examinations.

An earned- income group monitored the activities of income-generating activities, which fell into four groups. The first was the income from courses, such as those at the School of Industrial and Business Studies, overseas student recruitment and research contracts.

The second was from spin-off activities, from the audio-visual centre, library services, patents and licensing.

Third came the "stand alone" commercial activities, the university"s summer school, books and Arden House, an executive-post experience residential centre with hotel type facilities. Last year the £2 million Radcliffe House, a similar residential conference and training centre, was completed.

The last group – self-financing activities – encompassed the university residences, arts centre and catering.

Now that many departments are expanding, the University Grants Committee has promised increased funding to 1990 and research money is flowing in faster than ever before, particularly from industry.

Mr Shattock said that the financial realism had common consent in the university. It had not interfered with academic excellence and student numbers were increasing.

Mr Shattock said: "We are a place that gets things done and we are rather well-managed. The total number of staff has increased by about 25 per cent over five years, at a time when there have been huge cuts in higher education."

Despite the difficulties, the 1985 figures showed that nearly 60 per cent of graduates from Warwick entered employment immediately on graduation, compared with only 45 per cent 10 years before.

In teacher training, the figures were more impressive, 91.4 per cent of BA graduates, with qualified teacher status and 96.3 per cent of postgraduate certificate of education graduates found employment immediately.

Professor Michael Mallett: counter-balances

But Mr Shattock is still cautious about using the word entrepreneurial to describe Warwick's strategy. "We do not want to be seen as part of a Conservative Party philosophy," he said, "but there is an enormous amount of energy and drive and we do look outwards. We have also managed a £15 million building programme to provide new facilities."

Professor Michael Mallett, chairman of the board of the Faculty of Arts and former chairman of the history department, testified to the even-handed and balanced approach to the university"s disciplines, despite the financial pressures.

He said: "There is a danger that arts could get pushed into a corner unless there is a careful policy of counter-balancing.

"*Building relationships* with industry and raising money does not mean you have to neglect some areas. In any case, the arts do not require large amounts of money to maintain excellence."

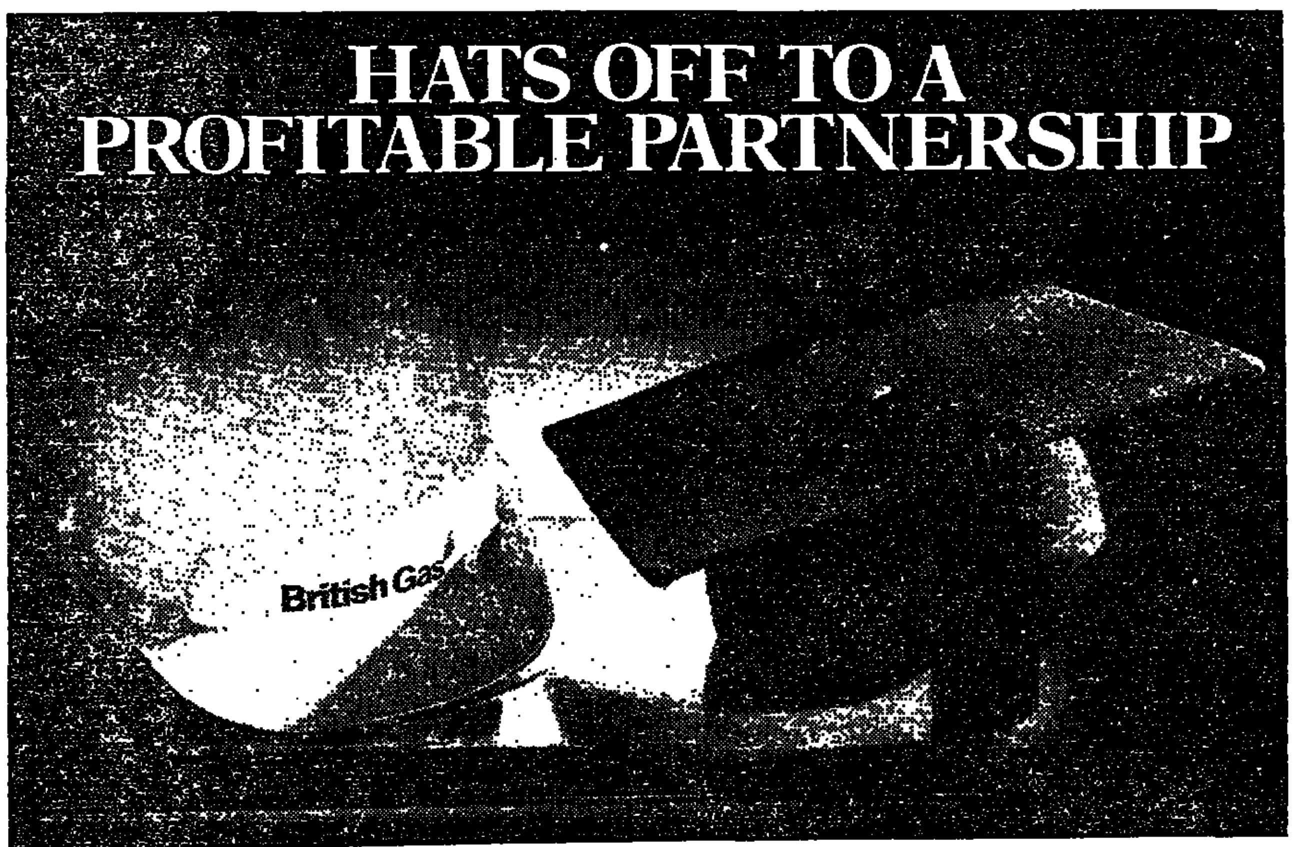
He is particularly pleased about two new projects, one to study patronage and political control in 15th-century Italy and a new European Humanities research centre.

Some of Warwick's income-generating programmes, such as those of the Manufacturing Systems Engineering Group and business school, are nationally known. Others are less well-known.

The Department of History, for instance,has produced a series of Warwick History Videos for use in A-level and undergraduate courses in schools and colleges.

Professor Jack Scarisbrick an authority on Henry VIII, has presented a successful video on the dissolution of the monastries. Others have been made on the English Civil War, the unification of Germany and the scramble for Africa.

Mr Shattock said: "All around we have people who bring funds into the university. We are also a major conference centre offering exceptionally good facilities."



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‘There has to be accountability – with applied research, you must get a return on investment’

Kumar Bhattacharyya, Lucas Professor of Manufacturing Systems Engineering: an industrial academic

The university's lucrative links with industry are nowhere better illustrated than through the Manufacturing Systems Engineering Group, whose founder-director is Professor Kumar Bhattacharyya. It is now recognized as a national centre for research, training and consultancy and, for postgraduates, is the largest group of its type in Europe.

The central theme of the MSE Group is that companies through their best men and women should have an integrated technology strategy towards manufacturing. At MSE, engineers update their skills in line with 'technological awareness' and senior managers sharpen their corporate planning for the technological age.

Last year more than 800 directors, managers and engineers attended short courses while more than 350 postgraduates were involved in full-time and part time MSc courses. Information-technology courses are now becoming increasingly important.

Other companies are queuing up to put their best recruits through the Integrated Graduate Development Scheme, which won a first prize from the Department of Trade and Industry in Industry Year.

The group has strong links through its teaching company programme with a consortium of companies, including Austin Rover, Lucas, Land Rover, Jaguar, Rolls-Royce, British Aerospace, GKN, Vickers, Short Brothers and other high-technology companies at the university's science park. Thorn EMI is joining, and another 20 companies are on the waiting list.

Since it started in 1980, its industrial income has exceeded £20 million and it makes a profit of about £1 million a year for the university. About 75 per cent of the MSE Group's funding is by industry.

The group acts as a catalyst in "brain-storming" sessions with directors and managers who are encouraged to see the manufacturing system as a totality. Many of these sessions take place at Arden House, a residential post graduate centre which has a top-class restaurant and wine list. A similar facility, Radcliffe House, was completed last year.

Professor Bhattacharyya, the Lucas Professor of Manufacturing Systems Engineering, described himself as an industrial academic producing "technocrats" for the modern age. He is enthusiastic about the growing link between industry and the university and not remotely abashed at making money for Warwick.

But he is aware that many universities prefer to keep their distance from industry and that he is breaking new ground in his group's fusion of the two.

He said: "At the turn of the 1970s, university-industry relationships were polarized. Industrial needs were short-term and needed a return on investment, while universities had longer-term objectives. I wanted to develop a climate in which they could work harmoniously."

The MSE Group now incorporate important industrially-funded centres, including the £5 million Austin Rover Advanced Technology Centre, which carries out research and development for the company. It is the first of its kind in Britain.

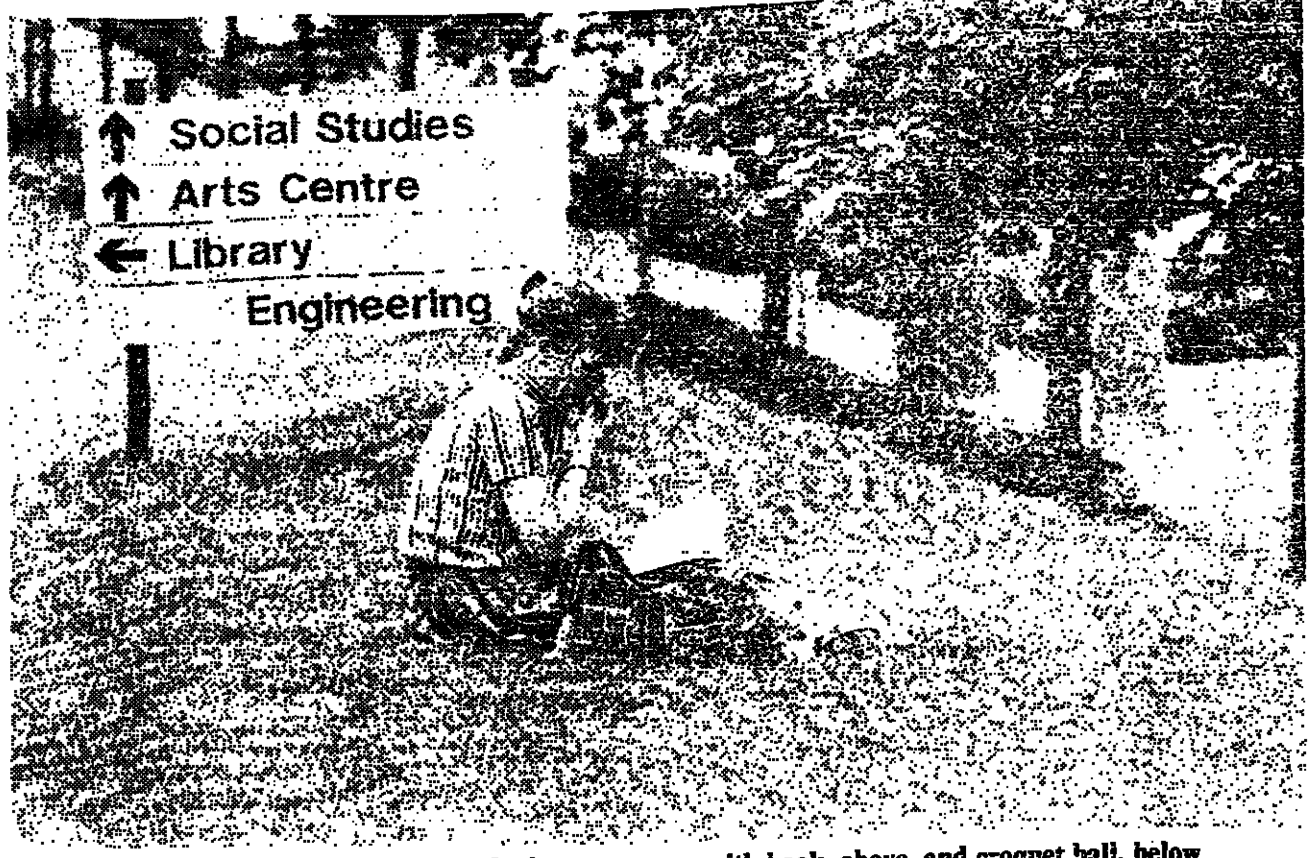
The Centre for Manufacturing Renewal is sponsored by Coopers & Lybrand Associates, which is to fund a Coopers & Lybrand research lectureship at Warwick. The centre focusses on reviving competitiveness in small and medium size companies.

The Computer-Aided Design and Manufacture Centre, sponsored by Computervision, is one of the largest CAD-CAM centres for research and training in Europe, while the Computer Integrated Manufacturing Laboratory, sponsored by Digital Equipment, Cincinnati Milacron and six others), provides facilities for research into factory communications and automated manufacturing.

The Simulation Centre is also one of the largest of its type using computer simulation.

Professor Bhattacharyya said:"I feel more universities will have to be like this in the future if they are to survive. Some academics would argue that you should separate financial discipline from research and development. But there must be accountability and financial control and, when it comes to applied research, you must have a return on investment, even if it takes 20 years."

Nick Rogers



Away from the lectures, relaxing on campus with book, above, and croquet ball, below

Bigger slice of a smaller cake

Research is the lifeblood of the University of Warwick. In 1986-87, research awards were worth £20,000 a person when averaged across each member of the academic staff.

The university's research strength and level of research income were key elements in the University Grants Committee's decision to award Warwick increased funding.

On the UGC's assessment of research performance, biological sciences, mathematics and statistics, engineering, law, economics and business studies and French received star rating.

The university's own analysis of that judgement showed that 75 per cent of Warwick students were taught in departments whose research was considered above-average in the UK and, 40 per cent in departments outstanding by international standards.

The UGC has been asked to reconsider its rating of history and philosophy as only average.

A big demand for graduates

Research awards (grants and contracts) amounted to £11.18 million, compared to only £3.68 million in 1981-82, *and now amount to* about half the value of UGC grant.

Warwick's achievements are considered comparable with much larger universities. Its annual report pointed out last year that the 9 per cent increase from research councils and foundations represented *a larger proportion of a* diminishing cake.

Research grants are spread across a vast range of activities throughout the four faculties and there is room for further growth. Biological Sciences are particularly strong in picking up research funding as the frontiers of medicine and treatment are pushed ever outwards.

Professor Roger Whittenbury, chairman of the Department of Biological Sciences, said: "Our current research grants total over 90 and over a five-year period amount to £8.5 million, much of it from research councils.

"We did not want to become a second-rate research association and we have managed to pick up contracts which are ideally suited to our own research objectives and which also bring in money."

The centre, which now has its own Biotechnology Institute, is involved in research including the use of the poison, ricin, as a "warhead" to attack cancer tumours.

The Centre for Philosophy and Literature and the Centre for Research in European Humanities got fully under way only in 1985-86 and made agreements with leading publishing houses to publish their works.

Another sign of strength is the demand by research institutions for graduates from the Computer Science Department who have degrees in computer science and computer systems engineering.

Of the university's research centres, the Centre for Caribbean Studies and the Centre for Research in Ethnic Relations, have picked up hundreds of thousands of pounds worth of grants as Britain develops as a multi-racial society.

Another strong area, particularly in business management systems, is research in the School of Industrial and Business Studies.

Professor Roger Whittenbury, chairman of the Department of Biological Sciences: We have picked up good contracts

From Caribbean to corporate strategy

The university has a wide range of campus-based research centres and institutes. It is involved in:

● advanced materials technology; Caribbean studies; corporate strategy and change, education and industry; manufacturing renewal; micro-engineering and metrology; nuclear-magnetic resonance, ethnic relations; philosophy and literature; social history; control theory; development economics; European humanities; industrial relations; electronics; employment, management research and development; legal research; macroeconomics modelling; mathematics research; non-linear systems, nursing policies and a small-business centre.

21
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Re-think results in a star performance

Only a few years ago the writing was on the wall for business schools, including the School of Industrial and Business Studies at Warwick (SIBS). The industrial, economic and political climate was changing and the outlook for those business schools which did not adapt to the new environment was bleak. As a result, SIBS underwent a thorough self-examination and set itself the target of becoming the best of its type in the UK.

Professor George Bain, the Canadian chairman of the school, pointed out that as a result of the changes, SIBS had been awarded a star for outstanding performance by the University Grants Committee.

He remembers the period when SIBS was preparing for change. "The key factor," says Professor Bain, "was that the UGC was making it clear that you could not have a really successful business school with economies of scale. At that time we had 31 members of the academic staff."

SIBS now has more than 120 staff. Four years ago about 67 per cent of income was from the UGC. Now, as a result of increasing links with industry and the growing value of research awards, the figure is down to 39 per cent.

Much of the externally funded research is carried out in the Institute for Management Research and Development and the Industrial Relations Research Unit. Professor Bain stressed, however, that much of the improvement was through a new academic initiative and new degrees, especially the full-time, part-time and external Master of Business Administration (MBA).

The part-time degree course is in conjunction with local companies, including Jaguar, which sought flexibility for the further education of its recruits.

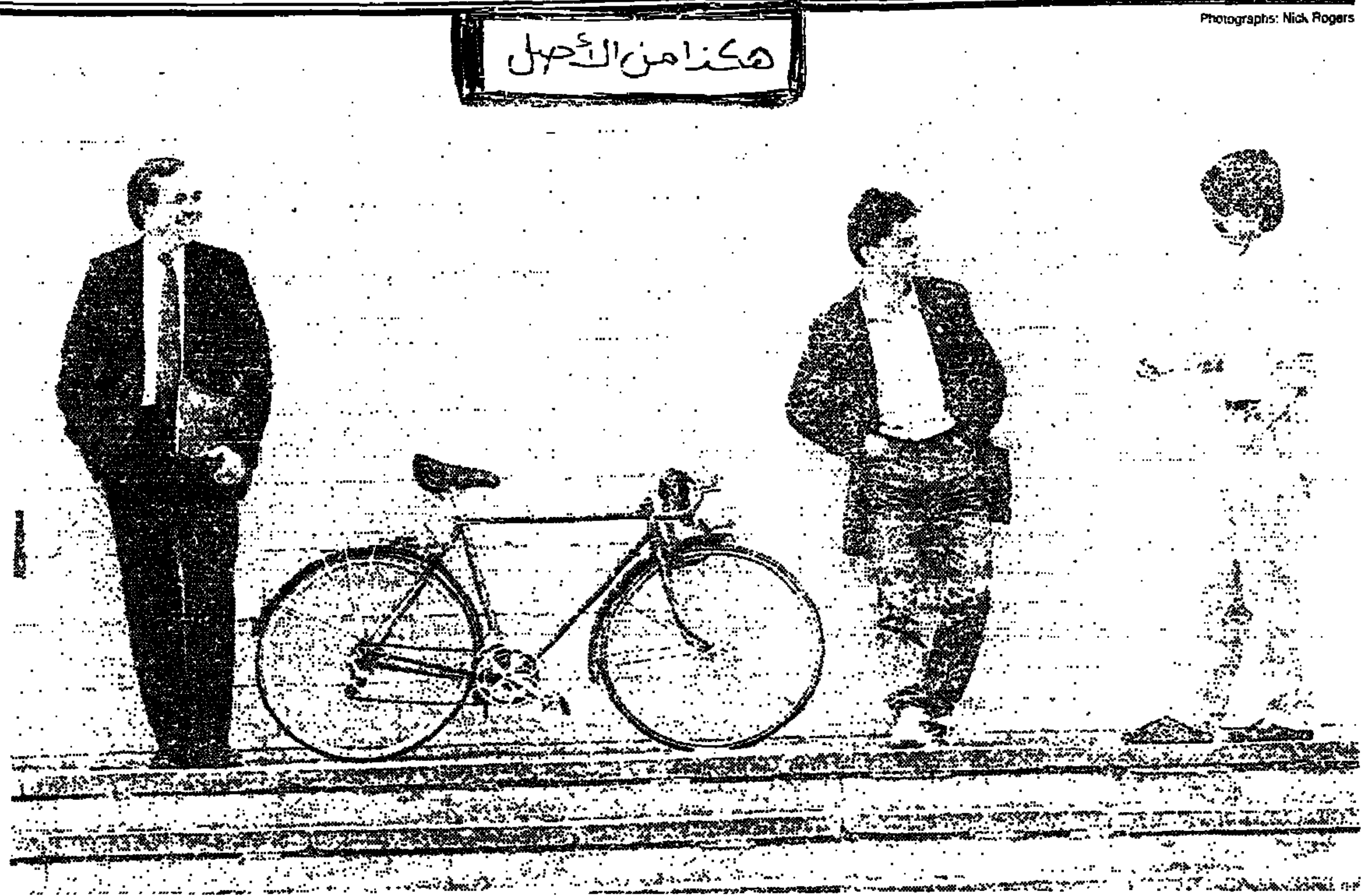
The distance-learning initiative involves 500 external students this year, 200 of them from South-East Asia. Postgraduates can also take an MA in Industrial Relations and there is a Masters degree in business-management systems, operated with local companies such as Lucas, Rolls-Royce and GEC.

For undergraduates, there are BSc degrees in management sciences and accounting and financial analysis.

The school also has a Small Business Centre, staffed by academics and business people to develop education, training and assistance for small businesses and groups associated with them.

SIBS is not without its problems. Professor Bain said: "Where we get insufficient backing is in the funding of infrastructure — getting the space for our initiatives. A lot of the money we are generating goes on infrastructure and we need more support."

Photographs: Nick Rogers



Ride on: Professor George Bain, the chairman of Warwick's school of Industrial and Business Studies, relaxes between lectures

The Philharmonia Orchestra performing in the university's Butterworth Concert Hall. Both Simon Rattle and André Previn have performed in the venue, which is also popular with both the BBC and EMI for recordings

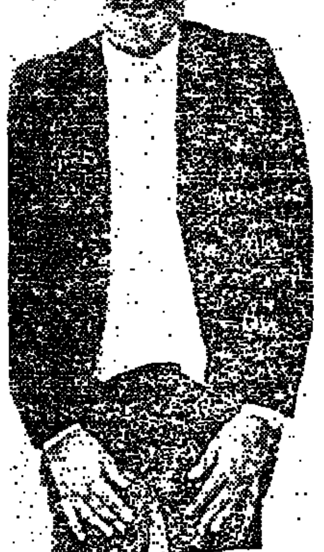
Festival that runs through the whole year

If fortune has smiled on the University of Warwick, it has smiled too on its campus arts centre, which is now rated as the largest outside London.

At a time of financial stringency, the centre has continued to expand, offering a broadening range of artistic activity to the university and the local community. It even has a fairy paymaster (or mistress) in the form of an anonymous benefactor who has supported the centre to the tune of £1.5m since its opening over 12 years ago.

The centre has six auditoriums and three galleries and last year attracted more than 250,000 visitors. The modern arts-centre building, centrally placed in the tree-lined campus, won an award from the Royal Institute of British Architects.

Three phases of development since 1974 have provided the centre with: a concert hall, seating 1,500 people, a theatre (500), studio theatre (200), a film theatre (250), a music centre with practice studios and electronic workshop, a conference room, a suite of art galleries, a sculpture court, bookshop and restaurant.



Andrew Jowett, director of the arts centre: The centre is vital to the university's image and its relationship with the community outside

The Mead Gallery, named after J. R. ("Phil") Mead, for many years the university's treasurer, was opened last year to complete phase three. Now a new restaurant is planned.

Andrew Jowett, the arts-centre director, said: "Our brief is to serve the university, but everything we do is open to the public. The centre is central to the university's image and its relationship with the community."

Last year the centre staged about 900 performances, ranging from jazz, drama and dance, film shows, art exhibitions and classical orchestral concerts. Both Simon Rattle and André Previn have graced the Butterworth Concert Hall, which is favoured by both the BBC and EMI for recordings. Last year, there was a record number of private sponsorships for concerts and recitals.

> ‘About 80 per cent of use of the centre is by people away from the campus’

The centre serves also as an increasingly important conference centre; many outside organizations use it to promote their own activities.

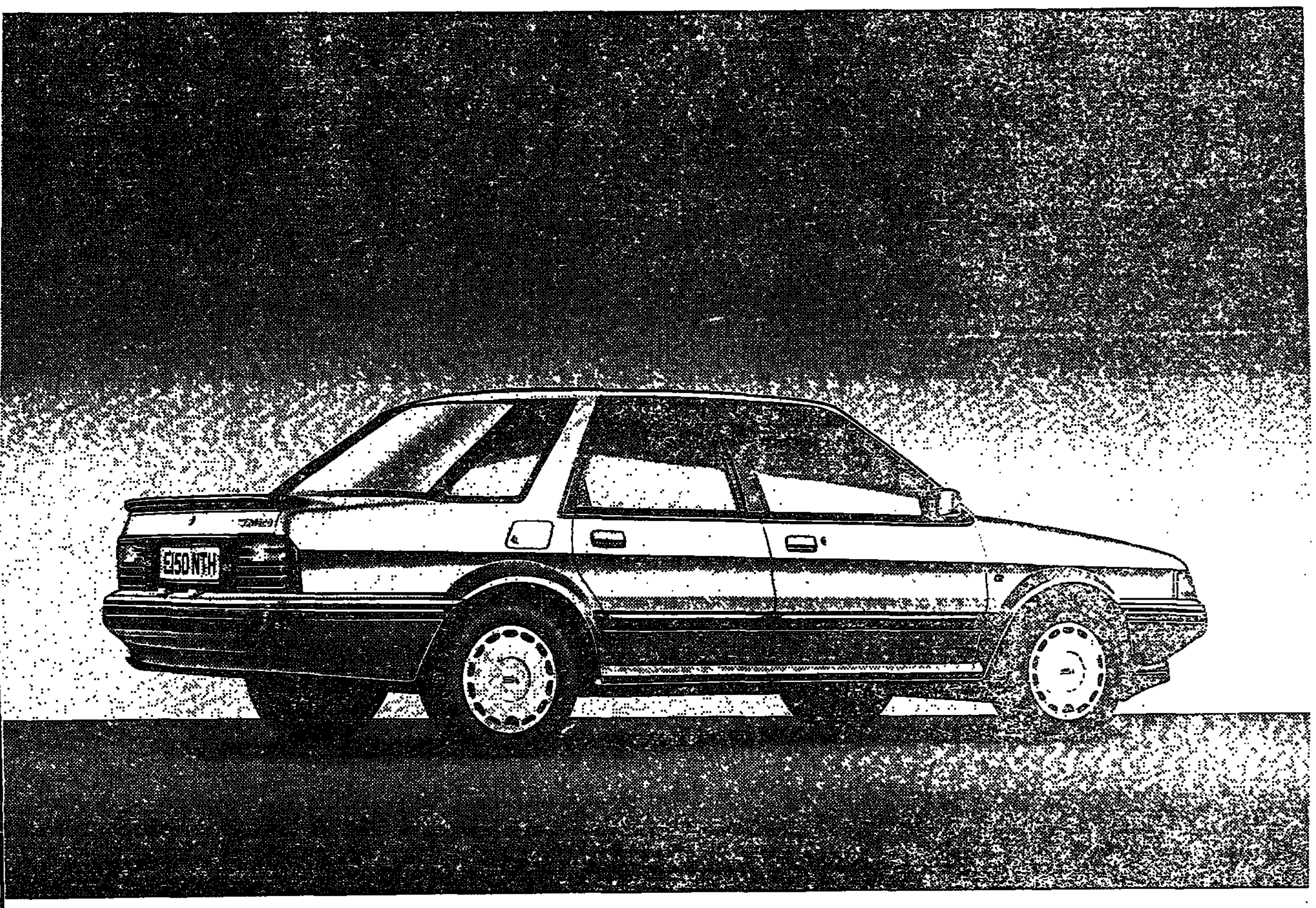
Despite its growing income from the box office, grants, donations and sponsorship deals, it is subsidized by the university and hopes for new sources of revenue.

An approach to the University Grants Committee for special funding has not, so far, succeeded.

Mr Jowett believes the arts centre is drawing on a wider audience for its performances; the fact that people travelled to 50 miles to events underlined its importance to the regional community.

He said: "About 80 per cent of use of the arts centre is from off-campus. Other towns have arts festivals, but we have a festival going on all year.

"We have been very fortunate, but our next big leap forward will be in terms of revenue support."



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Setting new frontiers for the local community

Warwick University's continuing education programme is enhancing the links with the local community previously established by the science park, the arts centre, the business school and the range of courses that involve collaboration with groups in the area.

Continuing education, a department in its own right with full academic status, is headed by Professor Chris Duke, who was enticed to Warwick after a lengthy academic career in Australia.

Continuing education has been embraced as part of the university's overall academic plan, offering part-time degrees, post experience and in-service courses, liberal studies and open-access programmes.

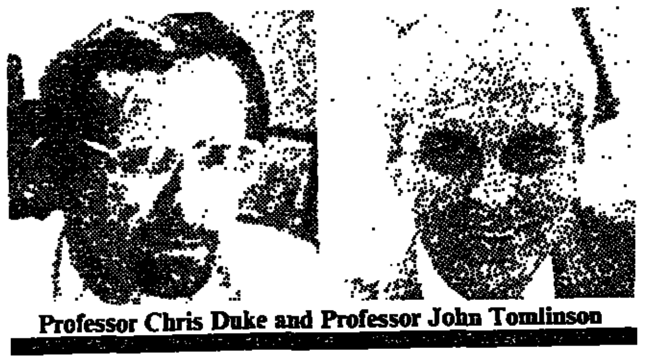
In the year 1985-86, the university ran 419 continuing-education courses involving more than 7,200 students. The department provides more than 200 evening and day courses in Coventry, Solihull and throughout Warwickshire.

The university has close relations with three further education colleges through what has become known as the Coventry Consortium, providing consultancy services and training for industry and commerce in the area.

The consortium is involved in a higher-education foundation programme for more than 110 overseas students preparing for higher education.

Professor Duke believes that the scope and size of the continuing-education programme is breaking new ground.

He suspects that hitherto some academic institutions have not served their local communities as well as they could have done and, instead, left part-time further education to the Open University.


Professor Chris Duke and Professor John Tomlinson

He said: "We have a commitment to finding ways of opening up the university facilities to the community, with which this university has always had a strong relationship."

That relationship developed progressively after both Coventry and Warwickshire university and the University of Warwick — the name was a compromise — was founded more than two decades ago. Harry Noble, director of economic development and planning at Coventry City Council, said the relationship strengthened during the recession. He explained: "We started to talk to each other about how we could help to pursued their ambitions for a restructure the economy of the region."

One of the products of that collaboration was the science park, another was the Coventry Consortium. It has also produced a new £430,000 athletics track for students, local schools and clubs.

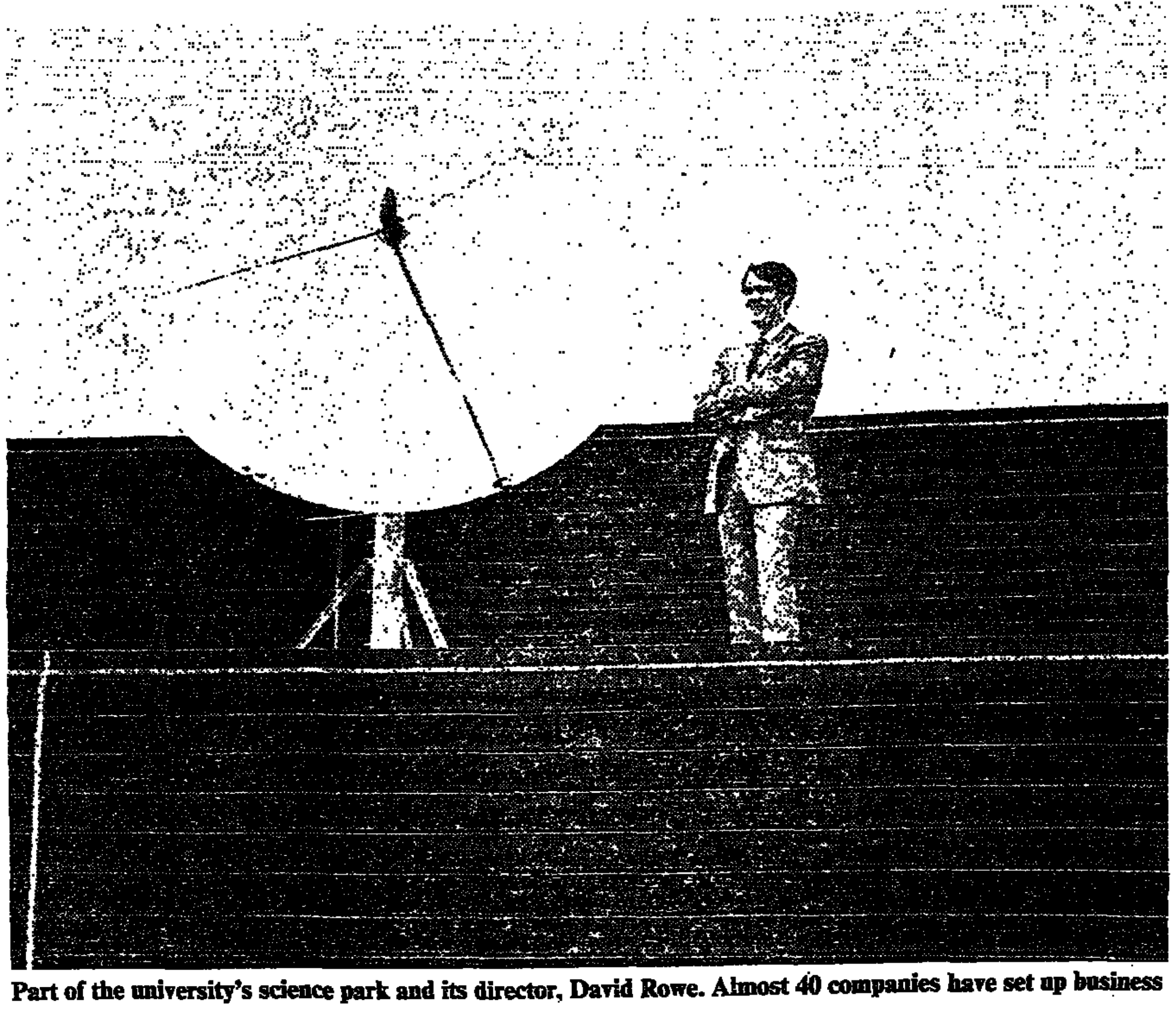
The city also gave £100,000 towards the university's biotechnology institute.

Within the Faculty of Educational Studies, of which continuing education is a part, there were other initiatives to bond the university with the local community, including a project supported by Warwickshire County Council and the Commission for Racial Equality to explore the education and employment of black youth in the county.

The faculty, with more than 900 students, offers courses in initial teacher training at both undergraduate and post-graduate level. An approved increase in student numbers — 45 per cent up on the 1984-85 figure — will make it the largest teacher-training centre outside London.

Professor John Tomlinson, director of the Institute of Education and a former chief education officer, said: "We have the biggest expansion of any university and we will be the biggest teacher-training facility in the country by 1990. It is good to bring teachers up in a university with verve, like this one."

Nick Rogers


Part of the university's science park and its director, David Rowe. Almost 40 companies have set up business

Out of the gloom, a boom

David Rowe, the *director* of the University of Warwick Science Park, sets the tough criteria by which he judges it against other hi-tech parks springing up rapidly across the UK. But, he believes it is successful by scale, the quality of company it attracts, the technological inter-action it has with the university and its relevance to the region it serves.

He said: "On that basis, Warwick University Science Park measures up as well as anybody else and probably is ahead."

The science park was created in the economic gloom of the early 1980s out of a partnership between the university, Coventry City Council, Warwickshire County Council and the now-defunct West Midlands County Council.

Its creators wanted the university to play a leading *role in forging* new, high-technology, computer-based industries in a region where traditional manufacturing was reeling from the hammer blows of the recession.

Mr Rowe said: "I feel that the science park is part of the university's strategy to look outwards, while the local authority is desperately anxious to create a thriving ecocomic community which produces new jobs. I think that for both the university and the local authority, we are a jewel in each of their crowns." More than three years after start-up, Mr Rowe says that the park is ahead of schedule, embracing almost 40 companies employing about 400 people, developing skills on and beyond the frontiers of the new technology.

It is also estimated that for every job created at the science park, there is a spin-off of another two jobs created outside.

The science park is already out-growing its original 24-acre site alongside the university. It had been expected that *a decade would pass before* that site was fully utilized. But building has been completed on 18 acres and another 18-acre site has been found to see it through the next five years. By then, 1,500 people, should be working in companies on the science park.

Of the first 18 companies on the site, only two have failed and 13 have expanded in the "hothouse" atmosphere of the science park, where innovation is the name of the game.

It claims two firsts among the UK community of science parks: being the only one to attract more than 25 per cent of recognized international companies and the first to attract private-sector funds into *speculatively built* premises through an investment of £1.25 million by Barclays Bank.

The on-site Barclays Venture Centre was designed to cater for small or starter *companies with full back-up* administrative facilities that a fledgling venture could not normally afford.

It was officially opened by Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, who conferred her *Government's* blessing on the park. David Rowe's board has been keen to ensure that there is a basis for newcomers to the park to have a fruitful relationship with the university and, in particular, use the scientific and engineering skills available on campus.

Mr Rowe said: "Before a company sets up on the park, we always bring it into contact *with several academics so that* it can agree that there is something there for both of them." One of the most successful examples of this "technological transfer" involved Automatix International.

The company placed a contract with the university's Manufacturing Systems Group, led by Professor Kumar Bhattacharyya, for a joint development of vision-guided robot systems, four of which were produced for the Rover Group's work on the new Rover 800 car.

The systems were valued at more than £1 million. Coopers & Lybrand, which sponsors a centre for manufacturing re*newal within Professor Bhat*tacharyya's group, also has a small advanced-manufacturing systems team at the science park. It now plans to quadruple its staff at the park to about 60 within the next few years.

Though the thrust of the park has been towards the use of computers in manufacturing, it is not exclusively so. It also contains the Microelectronics Education Support Unit (MESU), a government-inspired initiative to bring new, computer-based technology into the nation's classrooms.

"In the last six months," said Mr Rowe, "we have started to make inroads into the arts and humanities side of the university. The science park is not just relevant to the science and technology faculties."

Another notable "acquisition" is the UK automation-products division HQ for Telemecanique, the French-owned, international manufacturers of automation components and electrical-distribution equipment.

Other names include Olivetti, Molins, Morton Thiokol, Westinghouse, Kelsey Instruments and Computervision. David Rowe is particularly proud that Allen Dodd, a Warwick graduate, brought to the science park an off-shoot of his company, GB Techniques, which deals in auto*mated-typesetting* equipment.

Mr Dodd wants to explore the university's expertise in languagues to develop his company's export potential.

Mr Rowe believes, however, that the most significant signs of the park's success are Coventry City Council's plan for a new business park, close to the university and work on a new technology park in Warwick by Warwickshire County Council. He shrugged off the notion of *rivalry* with the new ventures and said: "What we have done here has stimulated these new developments. We take it as a compliment."

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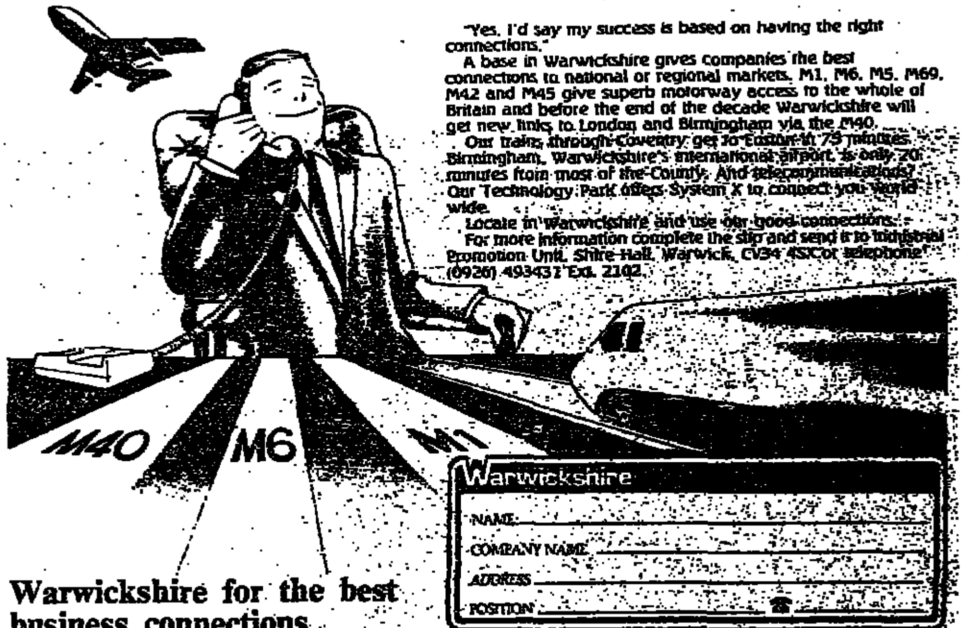

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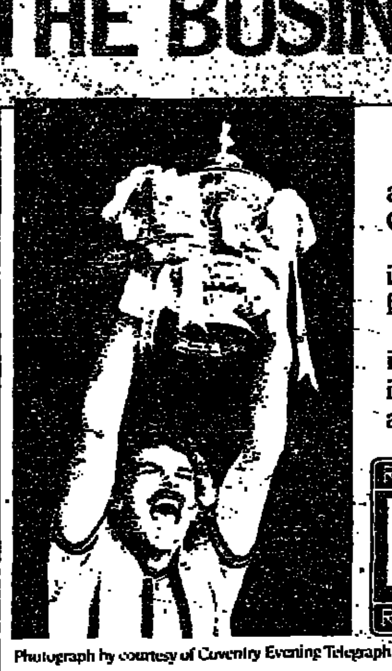

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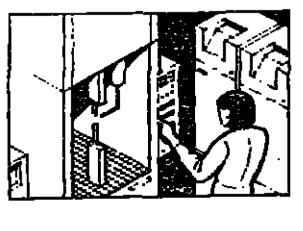

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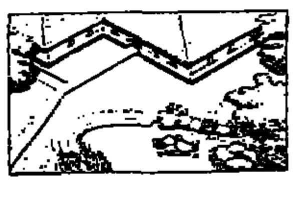

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Class II (Div 2): D G Allen (Psychology and Sociology and Social Anthropology), T O Benson (Law and Politics); M Charavda (Law and Psychology); W-L Chiu (Politics and Psychology). P A Cox (Economics and Geography); P M Coyle (Economics and Geography); C G Culley (Economics and Law); A M Dargan (Law and Sociology and Social Anthropology); S C Doyle (Economics and Law); K L Elkins (Law and Psychology); S J Evans (Geography and Sociology and Social Anthropology); M E C Field (Geography and Politics); J E Franklin (Politics and Psychology); S L Hadeed (Law and Psychology); K R Hardy (Politics and Sociology and Anthropology); D G Houdcroft (Economics and Law); Anthony Graham Hunt (Economics and Politics); A Joshi (Law and Politics); A D Longley (Politics and Sociology and Social Anthropology); V H Lowe (Law and Psychology); H S Mak (Economics and Law); N F Mbamali (Law and Politics); J H Nye (Economics and Law); J S Payne (Economics and Geography); C C Robson (Law and Psychology); R R Ruddock (Economics and Law); M E Sehindemi (Law and Sociology and Social Anthropology); N W Stirling (Economics and Politics); S J Ward (Geography and Politics); P J Wong (Law and Sociology and Social Anthropology); P Zomenis (Economics and Law).

Class III: A Bache (Law and Politics); M O Greene (Economics and Geography); L A Mousoulides (Economics and Geography); W H B Tang (Law and Politics).

BSc

Class I: P Astin (Mathematics); P J Bradbury (Mathematics and Physics); K A Braun (Applied Statistics and Operational Research; and Economics); N C Brayshaw (Mathematics and Psychology); J E Digby (Latin and Mathematics); M L Fielding (Mathematics); R Goyal (Biochemistry and Chemistry); J A J Hamilton (Applied Statistics and Operational Research; and Economics); A J Hypher (Electronics); B A Leathley (Computer Science and Psychology); J A MacKay (Computer Science and Psychology); S J Mills (Chemistry and Mathematics); A J Myers (Computer Science); N L A Ng (Biology and Chemistry); N Rice (Applied Statistics and Operational Research; and Economics); A K Shrive (Mathematics and Physics); J P Standen (Applied Statistics and Operational Research; and Economics); L J Unsworth (Economics and Mathematics); S D Wyatt (Chemistry and Physics).

Class II (Div 1): I Animashaun (Electronics and Management Science); M W Arbouine (Biochemistry and Biology); P M Bagley (Computer Science and Electronics); G D Beard (Biology and Psychology); W S Bosley (Computer Science and Electronics). P M Boulton (Electronics and Music); S R Carville (Biochemistry and Chemistry); O V Charlton (Mathematics and Music); I Clarke (Computer Science and Management Science); A J Combes (Mathematics and Physics); S A Cruddington (Biology and Computer Science). R J Daniels (Biology and Mathematics); A M Duhaut (Geography and Mathematics); B Elliston (Computer Science and Electronics); P R B Farrie (Electronics and Physics); S J Ford (Biology and Computer Science); A Forster (Economics and Mathematics); S Fraser (Chemistry); D Gibson (Electronics and Management Science); D W Glover (Computer Science and Electronics); S J Grimsley (Biology and Chemistry). P A Hodges (Geology and Management Science); R Johnson (Chemistry); P Jones (Computer Science and Electronics); W P Lee (Electronics and Management Science); M N Mason (Electronics and Management Science); T M Mighall (Geography and Geology); N D Morgan (Electronics and Music); N A Oseland (Computer Science and Psychology); L M Pierce (Mathematics and Psychology); S Phillips (Computer Science and Mathematics); M A Pitman (Biochemistry and Chemistry); D W Seddon (Mathematics); J M B Steele (Biology and Chemistry); J Y C Su (Economics and Mathematics); S E Wain (Chemistry and Mathematics); A J Warren (Electronics and Music); J M Wastling (Biology and Chemistry). S R Wedge (Biochemistry and Chemistry); T-H Yeung (Electronics and Management Science).

Class II (Div 2): S J Arnott (Biology and Geology); D W Bailey (Computer Science). D J Baldwin (Geography and Geology); N A D Bending (Geography and Geology); M Bird (Applied Statistics and Operational Research; and Electronics); D C Bouchard (Biology and Geography); A J Caston (Biochemistry); T Y Chan (Electronics); K K H Chong (Computer Science and Management Science); K Costello (Biology and Psychology); L A Eagle (Biochemistry); D J Faram (Applied Statistics and Operational Research; and Economics); S J Filkin (Biology); A C Fittes (Geography and Geology); J E France (Mathematics and Music); C S Franks (Computer Science and Electronics); P L Gausden (Electronics). T E Glennon (Computer Science and Mathematics); G Graham (Geography and Mathematics). P A Greenidge (Chemistry and Computer Science); J A Hackley (Electronics and Physics). G Harrocks (Electronics); R M Hartnell (Biology and Geography). J A Hicks (Geography and Geology); R I Hill (Computer Science and Psychology), M J Hockin (Geography and Geology). A N Hynd (Biology and Geology); M E James (Biology and Geology); S R Kelly (Chemistry and Physics); M A Kent (Electronics); J W Knight (Computer Science). A M Y Lau (Applied Statistics and Operational Research. and Economics). K M Leung (Computer Science and Management Science); B L Lim (Computer Science and Management Science); K C Lim (Applied Statistics and Operational Reseach; and Computer Science); S P Marland (Geography and Geology); L H McCracken (Biology and Chemistry); J Mizen (Mathematics); A G Monro (Biochemistry). G H Muller (Computer Science and Mathematics); L A Newland (Applied Statistics and Operational Research. and Economics); S P Ng (Computer Science and Management Science); S C-F Ngan (Applied Statistics and Operational Research; and Economics); A T Nkohkwo (Biochemistry and French); D A Palmer (Biochemistry and Chemistry); S L Parrish (Geography and Geology); C G Phinikarides (Computer Science and Mathematics); A M Plant (Geology); S C Roberts (Biochemistry and Psychology); R M Skelhorn (Economics and Geology); S B Smith (Physics); D G Stanton (Applied Statistics and Operational Research; and Economics). R M M Stephens (Biochemistry). C E Sutcliffe (Mathematics); R C Thompson (Mathematics and Music); P Walters (Electronics). S J Welsby (Geography and Geology); R J Wilkins (Biology and Geology); I R Williamson (Biology and Psychology); J D Wlasiuk (Biology and Chemistry); S M Wu (Electronics); R E Zala (Economics and Geology).

Class III: J H Alcock (Electronics); D M Cavanagh (Computer Science); P S M Choy (Electronics); E L Havard (Biology and Geology); J Husain (Electronics); Z Jawed (Mathematics); C T M Lau (Electronics); B Liu (Computer Science); G MacPherson (Geography and Geology); S P Mitchell (Mathematics and Music); Z Mottaghi-Iravani (Biology); E J Padgham (Electronics); G Patterson (Geography and Geology); J L T Patterson (Geology and Mathematics); P J Pearson (Chemistry); D S C Robertson (Mathematics and Physics); E J Tinsley (Latin and Mathematics); D T-K To (Computer Science); Y F Tong (Electronics); C F D Wong (Computer Science).

Pass: S Y Chu (Applied Statistics and Operational Research; and Computer Science); A J E Gurnett (Electronics); H H Lee (Electronics and Management Science); P E Lee (Physics); W K W Lok (Computer Science and Management Science); P N Matunda (Applied Statistics and Operational Research; and Electronics); J L Odam-Adjei (Electronics); A J Pickup (Geography and Geology); D Pyke (Electronics and Physics); M S Robinson (Philosophy and Physics); S E Saw (Computer Science and Management Science); D B Scott (Mathematics and Physics).

Oxford University class lists

The following class lists have been issued by the University of Oxford:

Geography Moderations

Class I: T E Allen (St Hugh); A R Bunney (St Hild); C C Butler (Ch Ch); N Castree (Keble); J A Dykes (Hertf); H P A Fabien (LMH); N D Fowler (Keble); M R Lester (St J); S R C Mee (BNC); D C Mellor (St P); C S M Milton (St Hugh); M B Sparke (Hertf); R H Walker (St Cath); A L Ward (Keble); K D Willis (Pemb).

Class II: R Anderson (Keble); N M Asquith (St Anne); G M Q Atkinson (Mansf); D P Bedford (Jesus); A E Botting (St Ed H); N J Boxall (St P); C R Brindley (Jesus); P A Brown (Hertf); A J Cadwell (Hertf); G A Campbell (Reg Pk); R M Chesworth (Ch Ch); J D Chilman (St Anne); J R A Clark (St Cath); P R Coleman (Worc); G S Collinge (Keble); V J Collingridge (Hertf); F E Courtman (St Hugh); L J Cryer (Reg Pk); C E F Dixon (St P); L J Dixon-Clarke (St Hild); T P Dudley (St Ed H); L Dumayne (Jesus); K C Earl (Mansf); S J Fawkes (Ch Ch); J F K Fleming (Mansf); C J Gant (St Anne); A C Garner (St P); D W George (Hertf); S P Gerrish (St Ed H); K Giles (St Cath); R K Gilkes (Pemb); N C Gough (Or); R J Griffith (St Cath); L M Hargreaves (Jesus); C Harrison (St Hild); G E Harrison (Mansf); C P Hinze (Worc); J E Hoad (St J); K M Jacobs (Ch Ch); C E Johnson (LMH); S L Johnson (Hertf); S M Jones (St Anne); S F King (St Hild); E J Lawrence (Mansf); G W Leask (Hertf); G J Limbrick-Spencer (St Hugh); P Limmer (St Cath); K M McNamara (Ch Ch); S J McNaughton (Jesus); D J Maunder (St Cath); J E Mayhew (St J); G Otlet (St Hugh); E G Parker (BNC); A N Parris (Worc); N D G Pendrigh (St Hugh); I J Platt (St Hild); M B Robeson (St Cath); J M Rogers (St Hugh); R E Rossington (Jesus); T Rye (St Cath); N E Sharrock (St Ed H); J M P Simor (St Cath); M S Stanislawski (St Ed H); A M A Taylor (BNC); N T Thornton (Hertf); J S Tudge (Keble); N C Wade (St Cath); J Wells (St J); S D Wherry (Jesus); K M N White (Qu); S M Wiseman (St Hugh); P M Woolner (Or); J A Wright (Hertf).

Class III: K D Lines (Ch Ch); G A Rogers (St Ed H); E M Tame (Or).

John House Prize: C S M Milton (St Hugh).

Proxime accessit: L Dumayne (Jesus).

Chemistry Final Honours Part One

D This letter indicates the names of candidates who were adjudged worthy of Distinction by the Examiners in the Supplementary Subject. The other letters indicate the names of candidates who have satisfied the Examiners in Supplementary Subjects as follows: A Anthropology B Biochemistry H History and Philosophy of Science L Molecular Biophysics M Mineralogy P Chemical Pharmacology Q Quantum Chemistry S Structure and Properties of Materials.

(P) S D Abbott (Wadh); (H) W K Alderton (St Hugh); (B) J J Andrew (Wadh); Stephen H Ashworth (Mert); J D M Atkinson (CCC); S Bagby (Hertf); (Q) D R Baghurst (St Cath); (Q) R G J Ball (St Cath); (B) J A Balmer (Keble); (B) R A Batey (St Anne); N C Bednall (Mert); (S) S S Beedie (BNC); (B) A J Bethell (BNC); (P) P G Bird (Ball); (B) J M Blackburn (Linc); I G Blackham (St Cath); J C Blazer (Ex); J M Bloomer (St Ed H); (Q) A D Booth (BNC); (P) D J Booth (St Hugh); (P) M Boulton (BNC); (B) H A Boyle (Univ); H S Bramwell (Univ); P R Brennan (Or); (Q) P J Briant (Worc); (B) A S Brown (Som); (H) A C Brown (Trin); C A Brown (St J); (M) R D Brown (LMH); (H) A D Burrows (Ex). E M Burton (Som); (Q) E G D Busbridge (Worc); (QD) D J Campbell (Hertf); P J Carpenter (Magd); (P) A C Chandler (BNC); D E Clark (Mert); (H) P G Clarke (Linc); M H Clowes (Keble); (Q) L A Coles (Univ); (Q) D A Cosgrove (Ex); (B) C E Cummings (St P); (P) R J Cuthbert (BNC); S T P Davies (St P); (L) A L Davis (CCC); A N Davis (Mert); J R Drapkin (Linc); (Q) Ian R Drew (Univ); D Duckworth (Jesus); A B Eflong (Ch Ch); K M Ellis (Som); T J Eva (Som); (Q) S A Fretwell (St P); A Gibson (St J); (BD) K G Goodall (Linc); S E Goodfellow (Worc); C M Gordon (Ball); A J Grantham (Pemb); D A Hagan (St Ed H); G E R Hampson (Qu); S E B Hanlon (St Hild); (Q) N Hanslee (Hertf); R G Harland (St J); (Q) D R Harris (St Cath); (Q) M Harris (BNC); A P Harriss (Qu); G M Hawkins (New); C J Hawley (St Ed H); (BD) M Hayward (Univ); L-A Hellie (New); J P Hewitt (LMH); (Q) M D Hobson (Jesus); (P) A Hodgson (St Hild); D C Hollamby (Ch Ch); (P) C L Hollis (St Cath); (M) G G Holmes (St J); (B) C P Hopkinson (St Anne); A P Horner (Worc); T J Houghton (Worc); L Howarth (Jesus); R M Hoyle (St Hugh); (P) G D Hughes (Keble); (HD) J A Hughes (Jesus); (B) T J Hunt (Keble); (Q) K Hutchinson (St Hugh); (P) K S Irving (Qu); (PD) C E James (Worc); O G Jelf (St Cath); R A B Jenks (New); (H) B Jenkyn-Jones (LMH); (Q) C D Jesudason (Jesus); A H Jones (St Ed H); (P) C E Jones (St Hugh); (Q) S F Jones (Univ); H M Kellie (Mert); S A Kendrick (St P); (L) P J Kennington (Univ); P M Kenny (Ball); (L) I G Kerridge (Ch Ch); A J Kite (St Cath); (QD) M A Kite (Linc); (Q) M A Lambert (Univ); C Lamberth (New); (L) G M H Lane (CCC); T J S Learner (St Ed H); K F Lee (Univ); (PD) P S Lewis (Or); (QD) J D Liebert (Mert); (Q) I J McDonald (Ex); (B) L A Manson (Wadh); (Q) P J Marchant (Jesus); P J Martin (New); (B) S L Martin (Linc); (H) S C A Masters (Magd); (B) C M Milner (Wadh); C Minchington (St Ed H); A J Mitchell (St J); (M) O S M Moore (LMH); (Q) G M Morris (Jesus); (HD) C E Mortimer (Wadh); A A Mortlock (New); (PD) E J Moss (St Hild); (P) R K D Mullan (BNC); C P O'Callaghan (Univ); M A O'Daly (Som); Y M Ooi (Som); E R O'Rourke (Som); (Q) A J Orr-Ewing (Jesus); R Oxburgh (Univ); S M A Pain (Pemb); (H) D A Palmer (Ball), (B) V K Patel (Wadh); (H) H R Payne (St Hugh); (A) A H Pearson (Trin); (M) S D Petts (St J); (Q) J S Phipps (Univ); J P Pickard (Or); D W Price (Keble); (B) J W Price (Wadh); (H) S R Pridmore (Ex); (B) Y Rahman (Trin); (P) A J Redgrave (St Hild); A F S Revell (Ch Ch); (H) S J Richardson (Pemb); C M Ringham (St Cath); (BD) C E Roberts (St Anne); P A Rudd (Qu); R M Russell (St Ed H); G L Sanders (New) (B) M H Sergeant (Keble); E A Simister (Jesus); A P Smith (Pemb); G J Smout (New); (B) J R Stedman (Wadh); J S Y Steers (Ch Ch); (B) I E Stevens (Keble); M E Stocker (Magd); C P A Stubbs (Magd); J W Swainger (Ex); M R Sygrove (St J); J M Tearle (St P); D W Tomkys (Ball); S J Tompsett (Magd); (Q) P D Towler (CCC); (Q) G L Troughton (Ball); (BD) N C Veitch (Mert); (H) S J Vickers (CCC); (Q) H R Wakerley (Linc); I D Wall (New); R M L Warren (Hertf); (P) T J Watson (Qu); S J Waygood (St Ed H); I D West (Pemb); (H) C Whitcombe (St Hild); (Q) J M Wilkie (Jesus); (Q) A P Wilkinson (Ch Ch); B J O Wilson (Or); (QD) J H Wilson (BNC); (BD) S J Wort (St Anne).

Pass: P J R O Domhof (St J); R J H Pickett (St J).

Gibbs Prize: A J Orr-Ewing (Jesus)

Proxime Accesserunt: D J Campbell (Hertf); G J Smout (New)

Cambridge University Tripos examinations

The following Tripos results are announced by Cambridge University:

Second Examination

Bachelor of Veterinary Medicine

Veterinary anatomy "A"
D R Mountford (F).

Veterinary anatomy "B"
A P Watt (W).

Pathology
K U Rook (T); C A Sherwood (JE).

Biochemistry
B E Mayes (F); C H Molloy (NH); G A Palba (ED); H M L Seville (SID); M D Shewring (F); S Thian (SE); M J F Tupper (G); L E Whitfield (CTH).

Second Examination

Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery

Pathology

J Baker (JN); J W M Ellis (JN); J P Legg (JN); S D Monaghan (JE); N D M Potter (SID); G Suntharalingam (CHR).

Anatomy "A"
T K Aw (CC); R J Barker (JN); N J Blackwood (CAI); A J M Burton (G); T M Canning (NH); J P Chambers (CAI); C Hopkins (R); E M Lee (SID); G M Lord (F); S D Monaghan (JE); R M J Morris (F); P Patel (CHU); H N Rashiq (K); A M Sehested (SE); S D Singh (Q); S A Spencer (CTH); J D Spratt (CTH); F K S Welsh (T); H D Williams (EM).

Anatomy "B"
R J Barker (JN); N J Blackwood (CAI); A J M Burton (G); T M Canning (NH); P H Carroll (F); J P Chambers (CAI); S J Dalton (JN); H E R Ford (M); G Hayes (SE); C Hopkins (R); E M Lee (SID); S D Monaghan (JE); J M Sargaison (CAI); A M Sehested (SE); A K Sharma (NH); J J Walker (CL); C-Y J Wang (T).

Biochemistry
T K Aw (CC); J W B Bainbridge (K); D S Banks (JN); N I Broughton (DOW); H W Clark (CAI); H A Daukes (EM); J N Day (CAI); J E Gibson (F); A J Hakim (F); J M Hill (PEM); A J Klaus (NH); C H Knowles (M); S C Lishman (G); J E Livsey (NH); S McCloskey (CL); S Majid (K); M K A Mann (G); E C Morris (F); R M J Morris (F); N Price (EM); A K Reinhardt (Q); H S Sandhu (M); K E Sherwin (CHU); A Sivasubramaniam (R); J D Spratt (CTH); N E J West (TH); W M Yoon (R).

TOMORROW

Degrees awarded by the University of Newcastle upon Tyne will be published.

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THE TIMES DIARY

Palace guard

A new theory reaches me to explain Buckingham Palace's surprise appointment of Philip Ziegler, the controversial Mountbatten biographer, to write the authorized life of the Duke of Windsor. It is that the Royal Family is hoping that Ziegler's doubtless sober biography will undo some of the damage about to be caused by a rival history. Author Charles Higham, whose biography of Errol Flynn concentrated on his Nazi affiliations, is about to complete an unauthorized life of the duchess, to be published in America next spring. Higham, I understand, has uncovered further evidence in US government papers of how the Windsors were suspected of smuggling currency from the Bahamas during the war, and of their associations with businessmen blacklisted for pro-German sympathies. One 1943 US State Department memo, a copy of which has been passed to me, recommends turning down a request from the duchess to be exempted from postal censorship and refers to "shadowy reports of the activities of this family".

Virago divorce

The Americans may be marching in on British publishing houses, but one firm, Virago, has secured its independence. After months of negotiations, the feminist imprint founded by Carmen Callil has achieved a management buy-out which leaves its American publishing parent Random House with just a 10 per cent stake. Anxious to disentangle itself from the Chatto, Bodley Head, Cape group, Virago's board was about to pay £750,000 for a 100 per cent management buy-out last May, when the British group was purchased by New York-based Random, part of the Newhouse group, which also owns Condé Nast and *The New Yorker*. Random's first act was to instruct Simon Master, the new CVBC chief executive, to renegotiate the agreement, so now Virago has had to stump up an extra £50,000; although £100,000 of the payment, against £50,000 last time, is deferred.

Big money

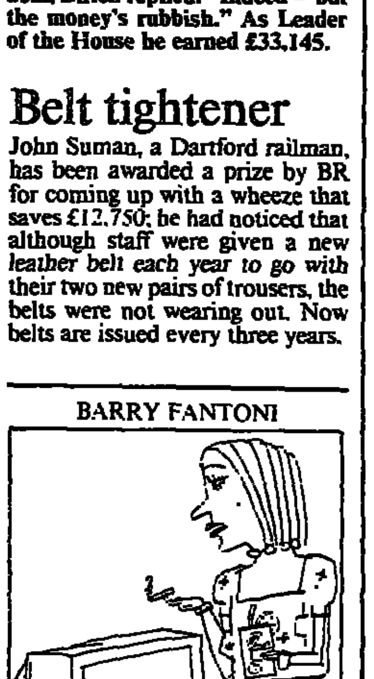
The likelihood of MPs receiving a 22 per cent pay increase which will raise backbenchers' salaries from £18,500 to £22,500 a year – slightly more than one of their librarians – has made Robert Rhodes James, the Cambridge MP, reach for his calculator. He started his Commons career in 1955 as a clerk and left in 1964 as a senior clerk earning around £2,000 a year. Now he has worked out that if he had stayed on he would, assuming "normal" promotions, be earning £36,892. And if, as he puts it, he had scaled the heights and become Clerk of the House he would be on £64,000.

● Any pay rise for MPs will be good news for John Biffen. When Labour's Richard Caborn asked the deposed Cabinet member if he was enjoying his backbench freedom, Biffen replied: "Indeed – but the money's rubbish." As Leader of the House he earned £33,145.

Belt tightener

John Suman, a Dartford railman, has been awarded a prize by BR for coming up with a wheeze that saves £12,750; he had noticed that although staff were given a new leather belt each year to go with their two new pairs of trousers, the belts were not wearing out. Now belts are issued every three years.

BARRY FANTONI



'Neville says he's interested, but his mind wanders until they mention Fawn Hall'

SD-Pique

The precipitate departure this week of Alec McGivan, the SDP's national organizer, to become coordinator of the pro-merger "Yes to Unity" campaign, has left his former colleagues at Cowley Street lumbered with his unfinished business. Headquarters staff, I am told, are fuming at having to sort out the election expenses incurred by the SDP candidates, which McGivan was dealing with before joining the "Yes" band, based in the Kensington home of supporters William and Celia Goodhart. McGivan is unruffled, telling me that he has briefed the Cowley Street mob on the expenses work, and saying that although he is "very busy" he will go back to help if required. His welcome, I suspect, would be none too cordial.

PHS

Can Kinnock's new team win an old battle?

by Robin Oakley

Political Editor

Mr Kinnock's new shadow cabinet is young, able, and telegenic. For the first time in living memory it, the party leader and the national executive are in line. It has moved to the left, but wants to win elections. Not wishing to self-destruct it will not, on most issues, insist on retaining every last dot and comma of ideological purity.

But as the new generation took over it was one of the defeated old guard who pointed out the fatal flaw. Peter Shore warned of Labour's "profound lack of ability to appeal to people who are reasonably prosperous" and a defence policy which made the party unelectable.

The snag for Kinnock is that while the the new team may make it easier for him to modernize Labour's approach to the upwardly mobile who have responded to Mrs Thatcher's popular capitalism, it makes it even less likely that Labour will do the necessary rethinking about defence.

The election of Jack Straw and Gordon Brown and the narrow failure of Tony Blair was crucial to Kinnock. With the officers of the soft-left Tribune group urging a deal with the hard-left Campaign group on a joint slate for the shadow cabinet elections they had spoken against it. Straw said that if the price of election was support from the Campaign group then he would rather not be elected. The fact that the three did so well showed that the soft left can win power without help from the anti-Kinnock left.

The triumph of the men in Kinnock's own image means that both the right-wing Solidarity group and the Campaign group have been marginalized. The idea that Ken Livingstone would waltz into parliament and sweep Kinnock out in a left-wing coup as he did Andrew Mackintosh in the Greater London Council was always a Conservative fantasy. But it now becomes laughable: Livingstone is a lonely, isolated figure.

Bryan Gould, who won first place with a record vote, is a man who recognizes the social changes brought about by Mrs Thatcher. Gould warns that Labour must not remain trapped in a "negative and defensive response" to what has been proposed by the Tories. Urging the new "voter-friendly" brand of socialism sought by Kinnock, he warns: "We must no longer be lumbered with policies which commend themselves to committees but which cannot be sold to the electorate". He insists they must not only be true to socialist values but should "appeal to the self interest of... those whose votes we need".

Kinnock has the support where it matters most, but there are dangers looming. What brought about the reselection of MPs and drove the SDP out of the Labour Party was the opening up of too wide a gap between the party conference activists and the parliamentary party. Most of those activists are still hard left rather than soft left. If Kinnock and his MPs move too far, too fast, the old tensions could easily be stirred again, and that is when men like Ken Livingstone would have their chance.

There is the counter-problem, too, of how far Kinnock and his team can move in softening their policies on privatization, state ownership and taxation without looking opportunist – a rootless, ruthless band who will do anything for a vote.

There is no doubt, though, that Kinnock wants the vote of the man who has bought his council house, who owns a car and has a few hundred pounds invested in a privatized industry. That is why he is calling on Labour to start treating people as individuals and not as part of collective blocks. His first move is to open up Labour's policy-making and candidate selection processes by introducing one-man, one-vote.

Here the problems begin to show again: the people who might be attracted by such a new-look Labour party are the people most inclined to dismiss its unilateralist defence policy. Kinnock has set his face firmly against any change but, even if he had not, the soft left takeover of the shadow cabinet would make it virtually impossible for him to do so.

Wanting one-person, one-vote, Kinnock and the soft left are still talking of retaining an "electoral college" role. But one-person, one-vote demands a similar structure for the party conference, not one in which the union blocks count for nearly 90 per cent of the votes.Until Labour can nerve itself to weaken the link with the unions it will be denying the logic of all those calls to value the indivi dual and to ignore the collective.

While any kind of left is in control of the national executive and shadow cabinet such a break will never be made. And while the unions retain their dominant role it is impossible to conceive a realignment of the left, which might have to include a deal with whatever remains of the Alliance. That may yet prove to be Labour's only hope of digging the Conservatives out of power.

Michael Hamlyn on the Punjab unrest that will not let Gandhi alone

The fires around Rajiv

The bloodbath that welcomed the birth of independent India 40 years ago this summer is finding an echo in the separatist Sikh violence racking the northern agricultural state of Punjab today. Next month's independence celebrations may be as garlanded in blood as in marigolds and jasmine, and could be marked by intercommunal massacres like those that followed the accession of Rajiv Gandhi, the beleaguered prime minister, to his mother's desk in 1984.

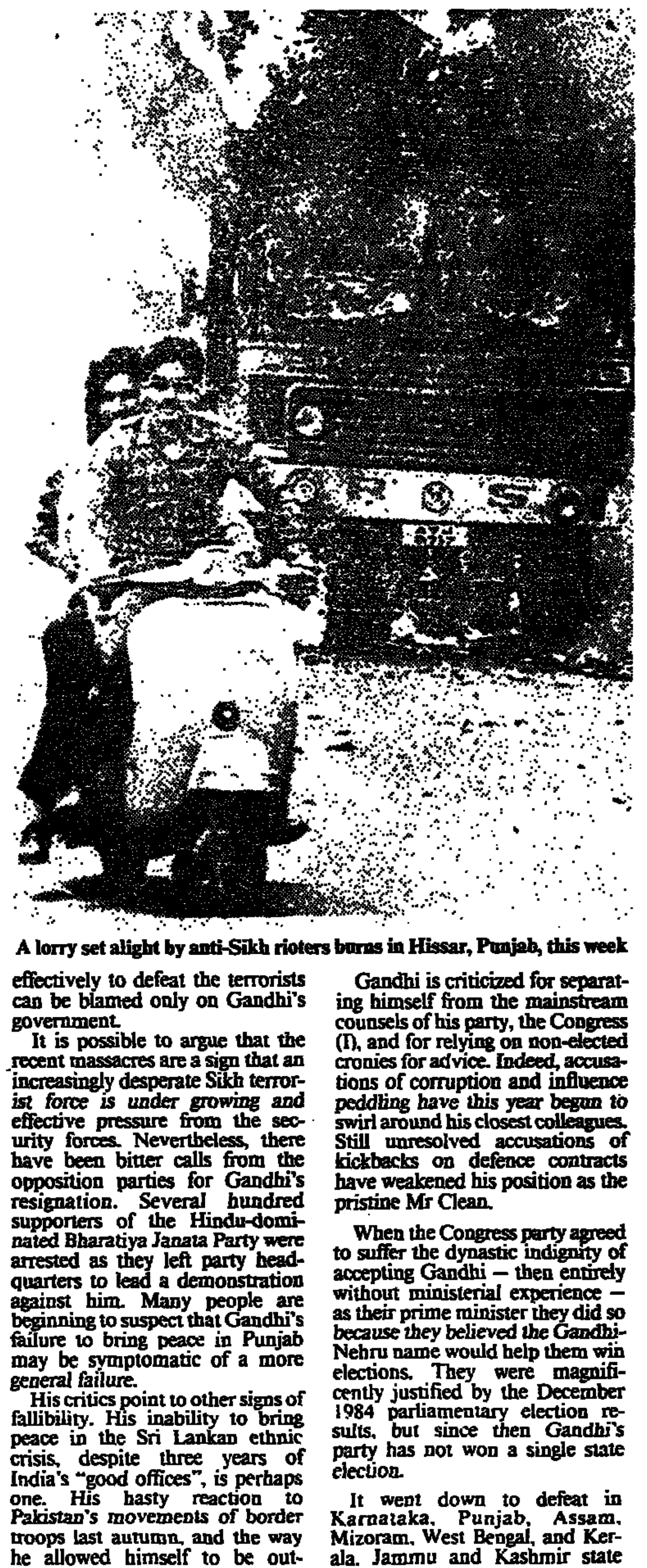
The running sore of violence in Punjab has crippled the leadership of Gandhi and is hampering his ability to re-create India in his own image: clean, honest, modern, and peaceful. Those commentators who take the most pessimistic view see it as threatening the fabric of India's democracy, by promising civil war, or at the very least causing Gandhi's own downfall.

When he came to power he declared that the first of his priorities was the solution of the Punjab agitation, which had then lasted for two years. He moved boldly in signing a peace accord with the moderate Sikh leadership. In fact he moved more boldly – rashly perhaps – than his wily mother allowed herself to do. The accord produced no peace.

The agreements in the accord were never implemented. Most were in any case arrangements for postponing decisions. Chandigarh has still not been handed over as the capital of Punjab, since no compensatory transfer of territory to neighbouring Haryana has been agreed, despite three judicial inquiries. The division of river waters between the two states has also been inquired into and the inquiry findings rejected.

The only real achievement of the Punjab accord was the election of a Sikh government to run the state, but even that came to nothing when democratic rule was suspended two months ago and direct rule from Delhi again imposed. In the meantime the terrorist campaign has continued to claim lives. More than 500 people are reported to have died so far this year, and this week has seen the worst incidents of all, with 72 Hindu bus passengers gunned down in separate massacres in Punjab and Haryana.

While Punjab was being ruled by the elected Sikh government it was possible for Gandhi's government to distance itself from the terror campaign and to act through the agency of the local administration. But the government of Surjit Singh Barnala proved a frail instrument, and eventually was undermined by his own ministers, who were unable to act decisively against members of their own community. Now the failure of the security forces effectively to defeat the terrorists can be blamed only on Gandhi's government.



A lorry set alight by anti-Sikh rioters burns in Hissar, Punjab, this week

It is possible to argue that the recent massacres are a sign that an increasingly desperate Sikh terrorist force is under growing and effective pressure from the security forces. Nevertheless, there have been bitter calls from the opposition parties for Gandhi's resignation. Several hundred supporters of the Hindu-dominated Bharatiya Janata Party were arrested as they left party headquarters to lead a demonstration against him. Many people are beginning to suspect that Gandhi's failure to bring peace in Punjab may be symptomatic of a more general failure.

His critics point to other signs of fallibility. His inability to bring peace in the Sri Lankan ethnic crisis, despite three years of India's "good offices", is perhaps one. His hasty reaction to Pakistan's movements of border troops last autumn, and the way he allowed himself to be outmanoeuvred by Pakistan's devious President Zia-ul-Haq is perhaps another.

Gandhi is criticized for separating himself from the mainstream counsels of his party, the Congress (I), and for relying on non-elected cronies for advice. Indeed, accusations of corruption and influence peddling have this year begun to swirl around his closest colleagues. Still unresolved accusations of kickbacks on defence contracts have weakened his position as the pristine Mr Clean.

When the Congress party agreed to suffer the dynastic indignity of accepting Gandhi – then entirely without ministerial experience – as their prime minister they did so because they believed the Gandhi-Nehru name would help them win elections. They were magnificently justified by the December 1984 parliamentary election results, but since then Gandhi's party has not won a single state election.

It went down to defeat in Karnataka, Punjab, Assam, Mizoram, West Bengal, and Kerala. Jammu and Kashmir state was not won by Congress but by a local party with which it was in coalition. But the biggest shock of all came last month with the rout of Congress candidates in Haryana, where the party traditionally draws its strength.

Haryana, of course, is greatly influenced by events in Punjab across the border, and Gandhi's failure to carry the state is no doubt a direct result of his inability to bring peace there, but it may also be symptomatic of a countrywide disenchantment. If it is, then the stalwarts of the Congress party may well be right in thinking that they should look around for some other prime ministerial candidate.

But there is one political lesson that Mr Gandhi learnt early at his mother's knee. She never allowed anyone to grow in her shadow. No politician was allowed to gain sufficient status to threaten her position. No politician could maintain a powerful regional base and flourish also at the centre. The Indian political landscape is littered with previously powerful figures who grew too tall too close to her.

The same with Gandhi. Where now, for example, is Arun Nehru? Gandhi's cousin was described by commentators as "the second most powerful man in India". He began to take over the task of running the patronage of the party that Gandhi himself appeared to find distasteful. But one moment he was the heir apparent, the next a mere back-bench MP, with no power, no influence, and perhaps no future.

A similar fate befel Arun Singh, who became his closest aide, and then was offered to run a key ministry, defence, but was suddenly dumped. Arjun Singh, the executive architect of the Punjab accord, could for a time do little wrong. He became vice-president of the Congress party, where he became an apparent threat, and was edged out to the politically insignificant communications ministry.

But most significant of all was the fate of V.P. Singh. He started as the executive arm of Gandhi's new economic policy as finance minister. There he built himself a reputation as the scourge of the tax dodgers, and as a sea-green incorruptible. He was spoken of as of prime ministerial material. He was moved to the less auspicious defence ministry, where he became embroiled in intra-party rows over corruption, and found himself jobless, and almost partyless, as a result.

Having dealt this ruthlessly with possible rivals, Gandhi may well have survived the immediate threat to his position. But there is still plenty of time for his enemies to move against him. A continuing failure to clean up Punjab would provide an excuse to do so.

Bending the law back towards parents

The apparent ease with which a local authority may remove a child from its family is one of the many disturbing facts which the government's inquiry into the child sex abuse dispute in Cleveland will have to investigate. Parents are right to feel worried: the law at present is stacked heavily against them.

At the centre of the present dispute is the place-of-safety order. In law, anyone can apply to a magistrate for such an order to detain a child aged under 17 and take him or her to a place of safety. The magistrate simply has to be satisfied that the applicant has reasonable cause to believe one of a number of things; for example, that the child is being ill-treated or exposed to moral danger or that a court would think it probable that the child will be ill-treated or neglected because this has happened to another child in the family.

Most applications are made by professionals (doctors, social workers or teachers). Faced with a recommendation based on medical diagnosis by a paediatrician, most magistrates will simply rubber-stamp the application.

There is no legal need to tell parents that an application for a place-of-safety order is being made. Indeed, it is generally regarded as politic not to inform them. Nor do parents have any right to attend the application.

There is no appeal against the making of an order unless, possibly, it could be shown that no one could have had reasonable cause to believe the ground of complaint. In practical terms, however, this is not possible.

It is easy to see how such powers can be misused. This is not to say that the doctors or social workers are tyrannical but that the existing legal system encourages those who are fearful of another Jasmine Beckford case to takeprecipitate action in secrecy.

Although there may be good reason in serious cases why the parents should not know that an order is being made, there can be no justification for their not having a speedy right of appeal.

One broad reform of the system might be to introduce a two-stage procedure. Initially, the local authority could seek a place-of-safety order in the parents' absence. This would run for 24 hours, after which both sides would have to attend court. In granting the initial 24-hour order the magistrate would be obliged to maintain the parent-child bond if possible. If necessary, both the mother and the child would be taken to a place of safety.

At the second stage, when both sides were in court, the magistrate would be duty-bound before making an order for a longer period to consult with both parents to see if it was possible for the child to be placed with relations. The court could also impose conditions; for example, forbidding the father from visiting the child.

Traditionally, parents who disagreed with the local authority's statutory powers in the juvenile courts applied to the High Court for their child to be made a ward of court. But since a decision by the Lords in 1981 the High Court has not employed its wardship jurisdiction to review an authority's daily performance regarding a child in care. This principle has now been extended so that if a local authority is even thinking of applying for a place-of-safety order, or taking care proceedings, the parents cannot challenge it in the High Court.

The advantage for parents of involving the High Court is that the judges are well used to weighing conflicting evidence and much more experienced in applying the rules of evidence.

On the other hand, if the local authority fails to obtain an interim care order in the lower courts, it can have the child made a ward of court. So a parent, who in theory regains control of the child because the authority's application has failed, may not be reunited with him or her. This has happened in the Cleveland case.

It is essential that abused children are protected. Equally, innocent parents must be safeguarded against the consequences of mistaken or too hasty action by the social agencies. Currently they are not. This benefits no one, least of all the children.

Max Findlay

Robert Holman

Fat cats of the welfare world

A conference in a sumptuous Oxbridge college; the platform dominated by titled and other establishment figures. The fee of £150 for two days ensures the poor are excluded, apart from the low-paid college servants who wait on the participants. No, not a meeting of a City company but one organized by the National Association of Citizens' Advice Bureaux.

The readiness of some welfare leaders, who bewail the sufferings of the poor, to indulge in such luxuries is both morally repugnant and hypocritical. But this event typifies the increasing contrast between the work and lifestyles of top officials in some national voluntary and statutory welfare agencies and those of the recipients of welfare.

A woman I know struggles on less than £3,500 (plus housing benefit) a year. Her greatest fear is that her children will be removed into public care. Nearby, a full-time worker earns less than £5,000. By contrast, directors of welfare organizations are paid between £20,000 and £40,000.

Recently, I was in a damp, crowded tenement where a mother cared for three children. The larder contained not a scrap of food. By contrast, top managers often possess over-large houses near to the green parks and, when away at conferences, take over-large meals in classy hotels, all at public expense.

Welfare recipients have little power. Not only are they denied access to those who decide social policies but they are often made to wait for hours in drab, social service waiting-rooms. By contrast, welfare directors enjoy the company of MPs, bankers, media gurus, peers, and all who make up the establishment. Between them, they determine the future of the socially deprived at meetings in which the latter play no part.

No doubt the top managers will respond: "Our job is just to run a service." Stockbrokers could say the same. But welfare chief executives are in a different position, for by tolerating great contrasts within the welfare world they do harm to the poor, their agencies and themselves.

By accepting enormous salaries, members of the welfare hierarchy sanction the worst inequalities in society. If they will not challenge a system which denies basic necessities to some, while awarding needless luxuries to others, who will?

Further, they allow vast differentials within their own agencies. A national voluntary organization advertised a post in the range £6,681-£9,452. The shame is not just that it has to pay a low wage but that its director is prepared to take a salary within the highest bracket in Britain.

Not least, the high incomes and rank can harm the leaders themselves. I have known those who once advocated living close to the poor who now relish the company of the mighty. They once visualized the end of poverty: they now talk of marginal improvements. The acquisition of personal power and prestige has not lessened their capacity for hard work but it has diminished their identification with the disadvantaged.

Not all welfare leaders fit into these categories and, even among those who do, some are to be praised for the improvement they have made to services. But this cannot hide the paradox that agencies intended to modify social deprivations can be run by élites whose activities contribute to the legitimization of poverty in the midst of affluence.

If top officials share my belief that poverty and inequality are evils to be eradicated, they should take the following course. First, these officials should refuse to accept excessively high incomes. Impossible? I know one leader of a national voluntary agency who takes less than half a director's salary. He acts according to need, not greed.

There should be a genuine commitment towards diminishing income differentials. Some medium-sized agencies have led the way. Traidcraft has a narrow wage band with its director receiving about £13,000 a year. The British Association of Settlements is organizing its national office "as an equal pay and equal responsibility collective". Now it is up to national agencies to follow suit.

Agencies should be reshaped so that their users have a real influence on policies and practices. There should also be a willingness to identify closely with the poor in friendships and places of residence. Such social nearness would help leaders become more sensitive to the needs of others and prompt them to reject expensive freebies.

It would be foolish to pretend that the problems of poverty can be overcome by the moral example set by welfare leaders. Obviously, any solutions depend upon the fairer spreading of income, wealth and power within society. But such re-distribution can only be built on widespread public support which favours altruism and sharing rather than selfishness and greed.

If welfare leaders adopted different life and work patterns they could challenge rather than reinforce the values that maintain social deprivation. To do so would involve them in sacrificing status, income and comfort. All I can say is that I would not ask them to undertake what I am not prepared to do myself.

The author was formerly a professor of social administration who worked for 10 years for a community project and now lives in Easterhouse, Glasgow.

however . . . Henry Stanhope

It's a funny old firmament

Two hundred astrologers are gathering in a Gloucestershire field today for what is called a "participatory experience", at £50 a time, plus £20 for vegetarian food. However, I have decided not to go.

I am, for the record, Taurus, married to a volatile Gemini (most Geminis are, an astrologer tells me), living with a son (Capricorn) in a house which was bought under Saturn when Pisces was in the ascendant. The estate agent looked a bit of a Scorpio to me – but then you never can tell precisely.

What all this means is another matter. I seem to remember reading the other day that a surprisingly high proportion of our leading MPs are Aries – which no doubt explains why they're so good at pulling the wool over everyone's eyes. But I take a fairly sceptical view of astral influences.

One of the things that surprises me about "the stars" as reported in our newspapers and magazines is, however, the number of people who read and, for all I know, believe them.

As far as I can see, astrologers themselves place little faith in them – not the really serious ones, with letters trailing like comets after their name. It's only if you can tell them that you were born at three minutes past two in the morning, in the South West Willesden General Hospital (Alderman Bloggs Ward, second bed on the left) when the rain was coming down like stair-rods one December, that they begin to perk up and take interest. Yet many and varied are the women I have seen sneaking a look at Gipsy Cigarillo's thoughts for the day, in one of the tabloid newspapers. Lady academics, business executives, televison journalists . . . curiosity leads them on.

This weakness explains some of the doubts which I still enterain about the wisdom of having equal opportunities. Can one really have the chairman of ICI declining to buy Corblimey Petrochemicals because Libra is not in the ascendant over Venus?

Then again, should we sleep easily in our beds if Lieutenant-Colonel Ethel Blagworthy, commanding the 1st Brent Rifles (Ken Livingstone's Own) launches all three companies across the Rhine because things are looking good for Sagittarians? ("Be bold. Now is the time to do all those things you have been putting off all week.")

The other thing I cannot understand about clairvoyance is why anyone should want to know what is likely to happen on Tuesday. I do not mean that I have any serious objection to entering Madam Supanova's tent at the parish church fête, since the vicar's wife, dressed up in an old curtain and a liberal coating of greasepaint, has no more chance of reading my palm successfully than she has the ecclesiastical column in *Izvestia*. But I shrink from consulting anyone more competent.

The argument advanced by professional soothsayers, of course, is that to be forewarned is to be forearmed. If Mr Ian McCaskill tells you on television that you're likely to get wet tomorrow, the likelihood is that he'll be wrong – because you'll either stay at home or take a raincoat.

Similarly, if I received credible intelligence that all Taureans were in danger of falling under a No 11 bus the next day I should, I imagine, keep well clear of Whitehall, King's Road or the Strand. After all, whoever was to blame for the assassination of Julius Caesar, it certainly wasn't the soothsayer. (He could have made a fortune at *Woman's Own*).

On the other hand, given the option of spending the rest of my days as a gibbering paranoiac, I think I would almost certainly reject it. And I speak as one of those lucky or unlucky people to whom strange things actually happen. I could never complain of my life being uneventful.

The other day I did go to the unusual lengths of consulting my "stars" for the next 24 hours in the national newspapers. I was advised to avoid getting over-emotional (*Daily Mirror*), entering into long-drawn-out discussions (*Daily Express*), to look out for awkward members of my family (*Daily Mail*), reorganize my home life (*The Sun*) and to take a back seat in event of conflict (*Today*).

I decided not to take any chances. I got up, had breakfast, went to work, had lunch, did some more work, came home, had dinner, watched the television news and went to bed. Cassius, another old sceptic, said that "the fault Dear Brutus is not in our stars, but in ourselves, that we are underlings". But then look what happened to him . . .

مكرر من الأصل

هكذا من الأصل

TIMES PAST THE TIMES

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A FATAL RISK

If someone goes out with a gun, and if they lie in wait with intent to rob, then it must be assumed that they are prepared to use that gun. Equally, they must be prepared to take the consequences to themselves.

For two men yesterday the consequence was the ultimate one of death. But the very fact that they were carrying guns, while trying to rob, proclaims that, if only in the last resort, death was what they too were prepared to inflict – but on people who, unlike themselves, were innocent. No one knows for certain what would have been the fate of the security guards had they fought, or refused to hand over the money, and if the police had not been waiting. But the would-be robbers had guns, and the security guards did not.

The possession of guns by the two criminals placed the security guards' lives in danger. The dead men, then, might have committed murder in the furtherance of theft – an offence which, right until the final abolition of hanging, and long after most other categories of murder ceased to lead to the gallows, was considered sufficiently grave to carry the death penalty. There should be no doubt as to the potential seriousness of the crime on which the two men were engaged.

It may be said that the lives of the security men were not seriously in danger. But, in the present criminal climate, organized robbery often leads to murder. And when they were stopped by shouts of "armed police", the response of the gang was not to accept that the game was up and lay down their weapons, but to point their weapons at the police. This alone is proof that their guns were designed not simply for intimidation.

That does not mean that, if the attempted robbery had been taking place elsewhere, the police would have been justified in mounting the waiting operation in the way that they did. It would not have been justified, for example, in a more built-up area. Then the danger of bullets hitting passers-by would have been too great. That has happened in Metropolitan Police operations in the recent past. There is every sign that the capital's police have learnt by those mistakes.

Not that this is a time to dwell on past police mistakes. Yesterday's operation gives every indication of having been superbly planned and to have involved extraordinary bravery and professionalism on the part of the officer who fired the fatal shots at immense risk to his own life.

There remain the wider implications. Yesterday's events emphasize yet again the tendency for the modern British criminal to abandon the caution of the past and carry a gun on robberies. The Prime Minister reminded the country in the House yesterday that the maximum penalty for certain offences involving the use of firearms was to be increased from 14 years' imprisonment to life under the new Criminal Justice Bill to be introduced next week. But that will not be enough to deal with the huge increase in the number of firearms in circulation.

It is time for another amnesty during which people can surrender their guns without fear of prosecution. That may not cause the professional criminal to repent. But, after the amnesty, mere unlicensed possession of a firearm should be severely punished. Then we might be able to return to a Britain where the dreadful few minutes at Plumstead yesterday were the exception.

TERMS FOR AN INQUIRY

When one area of the country appears to harbour up to ten times more child molesters than neighbouring areas, when parents fear the summary removal of their children, and when a magistrate's decision to take a child from its family is overturned in more than one isolated case, something is clearly amiss. Precisely what is amiss, however, is harder to divine, which is why the Health Minister's decision to order a statutory inquiry into the circumstances surrounding the recent sudden increase in child abuse cases in Cleveland is so welcome.

It will be for the judge appointed to head the inquiry to determine its precise terms of reference and decide whether it will be held in public or in private. But the question of privacy must be dictated by one factor alone: which is more likely – privacy or publicity – to establish the facts, procedures and presumptions which led to the present comprehensive breakdown of trust in Cleveland? And when this has been established, the findings must be made fully available to all interested parties – parents, doctors, social workers, local authorities and police – everywhere in the country. It will be of little value to chart what has gone right – or wrong – in Cleveland unless that experience offers guidance for other local authorities in the future.

To this extent the inquiry must be comparative. The sudden increase in the number of suspected victims of sexual abuse in Cleveland following the arrival of a new, specialist, doctor in the area suggests two conclusions. Either a number of the Cleveland cases have been misdiagnosed (and the parents done a grievous injustice), or the national incidence of child abuse is far higher than previously suspected. The only other, unlikely, conclusion is that Cleveland is somehow aberrant.

At present, figures of between one in ten and one in three are being bandied about for the number of child victims of sexual abuse. The methods used to establish this ratio seem haphazard to say the least; the definition of sexual abuse has been inconsistent, and some paediatricians claim never to have diagnosed it. Yet it is clear from the bitter accounts of individual victims years later that great suffering goes undetected. If the inquiry can establish a working definition of sexual abuse and, by reconsidering the Cleveland cases, go some way towards suggesting the probable incidence nationwide, it will more than justify the time and expense involved.

Beyond this, the inquiry will need to hear out all the aggrieved parties in Cleveland – of whom there are now very many. Parents, and not only those immediately concerned in the present case, have to be reassured that if they take their child to hospital for one complaint, it will not be diagnosed as suffering from something quite different and taken into local authority care without their knowledge. They must also be reassured that, wherever they live, the criteria for diagnosing sexual abuse will be, as far as possible, uniform.

Social services departments also need reassurance. It must seem to many that they are in a double bind. If they delay before taking a child into care and the child suffers, they are pilloried. If, as in Cleveland, they act with speed, they are accused of over-reaction. The establishment of improved definitions should, at least, leave less to chance. For doctors, too, sexual abuse has only recently become a subject of open discussion and there is a general lack of experience in diagnosing it. Both the victim and the doctor would benefit from more established procedures and requirement for a second medical opinion where sexual abuse was suspected.

The final question for the inquiry concerns the distribution of resources. It has been alleged that the incidence of child abuse in Cleveland was deliberately exaggerated for purposes of "empire-building" within the social services. Given that the supply of money is finite and the demand for improved health and social services infinite, this is potentially one of the most serious aspects of the case. For money spent in preventing child abuse in Cleveland (however good the intentions) has meant less money spent to alleviate suffering elsewhere. If the problem is less acute than the number of suspected cases in Cleveland indicates, then funds have been wrongly diverted and bureaucracy has superseded compassion. If not, then a national campaign is needed.

HIGH-FLYING HAWKE

Australians go to the polls tomorrow, probably to re-elect Mr Bob Hawke and his Labour government for an unprecedented third term. "Let's stick together, let's see it through" has been Labour's campaign slogan and many think that Australians have little choice.

This might sound a curious commentary upon a poll in which the government is promising austerity while the opposition is offering tax cuts. But the country's 16 million people have long realized that Australia's failing economy needs strong medicine. A foreign debt of around £450 million, nine per cent inflation and an adverse balance of payments have contributed towards high unemployment and a shaky Australian dollar.

This sounds like a prescription for electoral defeat. But Australians blame Mr Hawke's Liberal predecessors at least as much for the situation facing the country. What they seek now is not so much a palliative as a cure. Parallels have been drawn with the 1983 election in Britain, when, faced with the choice between another cold shower of monetarism under Mrs Thatcher and a return to the fudge and forget policies which had preceded her, the electorate voted overwhelmingly for the former.

Moreover, Mr Hawke has been astute enough to seize the middle ground. Though notionally the left-wing alternative in Australia, his cabinet has embraced the austerity policies which industry had sought in an attempt to build a stronger platform for the economy in the next decade.

The election has been described as "boring" by some, because of the shortage of issues – besides the economy. But, on the assumption that Mr Hawke is returned, it could go down in history as the one which established Labour as a natural party of government.

This is partly the fault of the oppposition whose coalition, between the Liberals under Mr John Howard and the National Party of Mr Ian Sinclair, split like a pair of old trousers earlier this year. Although Mr Hawke called the election ostensibly because he needed a new mandate for his economic policies and a more sympathetic Senate (after it had rejected government legislation for a national identity card) his real motive was to capitalize on the opposition's internal strife.

Although the coalition split has been sewn together for the campaign, Mr Howard has been fighting largely a one-man duel with Mr Hawke. This must be partly because his own political rivals have ambitions to supplant him and do not wish to become too closely identified with another defeat. They would rather come along and pick up the pieces afterwards, before placing their bids for the succession.

Under the circumstances, Mr Howard's success in cutting back Mr Hawke's lead in the opinion polls last week was a commendable performance. On the other hand, his own economic policies have been greeted with some scepticism, and the backing given to Mr Hawke by big business has been significant.

Mr Hawke's most serious opposition could come in due course from the left. Accusations of "broken promises" have already been hurled at the Prime Minister, who was at one time looked upon as a tough, Antipodean radical. Left-wing critics have more recently accused him of being the best Liberal (or right-wing) premier that Australia has ever had. His emotional unpredictability sometimes worries his campaign managers – and could prove a damaging weakness in the long term. For the time being, however, his presidential style and his pursuit of consensus policies should see him safely home. He is promising Australians the smack of firm government and Australians have never felt the need for it more keenly.'

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Lessons for change in inner cities

From Mr T. A. Kempster

Sir, The reaction of your own newspaper and others to comments made by the Prince of Wales during his recent visit to Tower Hamlets (report, July 3) implies that precipitate action should be taken with regard to the deprivation amongst which the Bengali population of Spitalfields is compelled to work.

During two decades following the last war a similar reaction to the plight of those who suffered slum conditions in industrial areas gave rise to the now discredited clearance programmes and it must be hoped that, learning from these previous errors, any proposals for the improvement of conditions in Spitalfields will take account of the following:

1. However poor the quality of their work and working conditions may be, most of the people featured in your report do at least have employment – a commodity that should be protected in deprived inner-city areas.
2. Many Bengali businesses have elected to work in the dilapidated premises they occupy, albeit from a limited range of options, since the economics of the international textile trade do not allow for more costly and habitable accommodation.
3. The traditional clothing workshops in the western parts of Tower Hamlets are under threat from the expansion of the City. Until recently the local council required that any light industrial premises displaced by a new office development should be replaced with a similar amount of new manufacturing space in another part of their borough. However, this policy has been undermined by recent changes in planning legislation which now permit light industrial buildings to be refurbished and leased, at far higher rents, to office tenants.

Simple market forces may therefore produce the desired environmental improvements in Spitalfields, but not necessarily for the benefit of the existing community.

Yours faithfully,
T. A. KEMPSTER,
Trehearne and Norman, Preston and Partners (Architects),
6 Spring Gardens,
Trafalgar Square, SW1.
July 3.

From the Director of the Community Projects Foundation

Sir, Attending the Community Enterprise Scheme award ceremony last week, I was interested to hear the Prince of Wales refer to the need for people-led development, bringing together local communities in partnership with planners and the private sector.

His description of the "peculiar kind of person with a peculiar degree of patience" is eminently descriptive of the community development worker, whose painstaking activity over periods of months or even years enables people to grow in confidence and skills in order to speak with a common voice for the needs of their area.

Without this enabling intervention, we believe, local people would have difficulty in negotiating on equal terms with town hall bureaucracies and even the most well-meaning community architect.

It would be naive to suppose the revitalisation of the inner cities that was to be people-centred can simply be willed; it must be nurtured by a process of community development that helps residents acquire the range of expertise needed in order to run their own affairs.

Yours faithfully,
DAVID THOMAS, Director,
Community Projects Foundation,
60 Highbury Grove, N5.
July 7.

From the President of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors

Sir, In the Queen's Speech (report, June 26) the Government has restated its manifesto commitment to revive the private rented sector through extensions of the assured tenancy and shorthold systems. I wholly support these moves, which are amongst those for which The Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors has long argued.

During the general election campaign, however, the Alliance put forward its "Rent-a-room" scheme, the essence of which is that owner-occupiers and council tenants who let a room in their own home would be able to receive a rental income of up to £60 per week free of income tax or capital gains tax.

I believe this to be a good idea and one which could have many advantages. It would offer a new source of relatively low-cost accommodation for the homeless and it would encourage more efficient use of the housing stock and provide a wider housing choice – particularly important for those wanting to move to other parts of the country in search of work. It would, besides, help those house-owners, including many elderly, who are struggling to keep their houses in good repair on modest incomes.

I very much hope that the Government will not reject the rent-a-room idea simply because it was put forward by an opposition party. The RICS for its part would be glad to help the Government to expand the idea into a workable scheme.

Yours faithfully,
DONALD TROUP, President,
Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors,
12 Great George Street,
Parliament Square, SW1.
July 6.

North and South

From Mr F. S. Law

Sir, One is impressed by the intelligent and enthusiastic analysis contained in Robin Wight's article (June 23) on how to bridge the North-South divide. I believe with him that the North-east must hang on to its pride whilst abandoning its prejudice.

However, Robin Wight seems a little reluctant to spell out the remedies he would recommend to overcome "prejudice that debars prosperity". I do not think that Labour power requires high unemployment – that is an unfair view. But I agree that a constant effort must be made to change the attitude of the traditional Labour voter, the so-called man in the street, by demonstrating and explaining constantly, and not just during a run-up to an election, why the South has succeeded in becoming a strong economic unit and why and how attitudes of the employees have changed.

But equally the prospective employer must be enthused and informed. I do not believe that there is a lack of entrepreneurs in the North-east. What I think has happened is that the South has been given more attention both by Government and private enterprise.

One wonders how many merchant banks' young pushing Turks have pushed as far as Robin Wight's prospective constituency, and if so, were their efforts as sustained as they would be in the South?

One hopes that the Robin Wights of this world will be able to change some of the attitudes which seem to perpetuate the North-South divide. I wish him luck.

Yours faithfully,
F. S. LAW,
61 Cadogan Square, SW1.

Poll tax benefit

From Mr I. D. Coutts

Sir, Intelligent argument should be based on facts. Much of the concern being expressed by some Conservative members of both Houses of Parliament over the proposed community charge is based on ignorance of local government finance.

Very broadly the source in England of the money spent by local government at the present time is, central government grant, 47 per cent; direct charges (school meals etc), 10 per cent; industrial and commercial rates, 25 per cent; domestic rates, 18 per cent.

The community charge will replace only the domestic rate and only 20 per cent of that will be collected from the poorer members of the community. To protect the poor from 97 per cent of the costs of local government services appears very civilised. Even the 3 per cent that they will pay out of money that they have handled will in many cases be reimbursed through supplementary benefit.

This does not appear a very onerous system to introduce in order to achieve local accountability particularly when one examines some of the excesses that an almost total lack of local accountability has spawned.

Yours faithfully,
IAN COUTTS (Former Chairman, Association of County Councils Finance Committee),
2 The Close,
Norwich, Norfolk.

Ban on whaling

From Dr S. J. Holt

Sir, Professors Beverton and Anderson (June 25) ask whether the International Whaling Commission has decided that "the killing of whales for any purpose is now unacceptable on ethical and humane grounds" and they suggest a course of action for the commission if the answer is yes. The answer is in fact no.

The Scientific Committee of the IWC has just completed a review in depth of the scientific whaling plans of Iceland, the Republic of Korea and Japan. It found that research by Iceland and Korea, which involves the killing of substantial numbers of whales, will not contribute significantly to the comprehensive assessment of all whale stocks on which the IWC is now engaged.

The Korean and Icelandic programmes were too vague for serious critical evaluation. The methods of data collection and analysis proposed in the corresponding Japanese programme, to begin this November in the Antarctic, were described by the Scientific Committee as "not feasible either in theory or in practice".

So it was not surprising that the commission itself, having first adopted stringent criteria for the review of such programmes, condemned each of them – on scientific, not ethical grounds – and asked the countries involved to refrain from issuing special permits for this purpose and to revoke those already issued.

Management methods being developed and tested by the IWC do not need the kinds of data that come from samples of catches, even representative ones. At the same time the Scientific Committee welcomed the news that most of what is useful from past catches can now be found by skin biopsy of the live whale for DNA "fingerprinting".

It is fair to say that most scientists concerned with these matters believe it is irresponsible to conduct large-scale ecological experiments on marine mammals while the entire methodology of such experiments is in doubt and before procedural problems are satisfactorily resolved.

Yours sincerely,
SIDNEY J. HOLT (Scientific adviser to the delegation of the Republic of Seychelles to the IWC),
Via della Fonte di Fauno 29/6,
00153 Rome.

Stirrings in the grassroots

From Dr Alex Comfort

Sir, Have we not almost certainly seen the last general election under the old rules? It was never really defensible that a 40 per cent electoral vote should result in a coronation. It has happened often enough before, to both parties: that it is now intolerable, and increasingly seen to be intolerable, represents a real change.

This may be due in part to the increased awareness of issues brought about by television, in part to the fact that the electoral split is strongly regional. But the main factor is Mrs Thatcher's "mandate" to launch an assault on all other instruments of democratic power – unions and elected local authorities in particular.

Their "mandate" is, in many cases, more credible than hers, but she does not hesitate to override it on the ground that they are unrepresentative.

The Levellers had something to say about the divine right of Parliament. It may appeal to an infallible Prime Minister with a subservient majority, dedicted to abolishing all trace of socialism and setting up a one-party state by consent: it will not appeal greatly to the unrepresented 60 per cent. That way lies a Korean-type solution.

Parliament in Britain has been reformed before and constitutional change brought about – it has been done by extra parliamentary pressure. The precedent goes back through the Suffragettes and the Chartists to Honest John Lilburne.

We badly need a similar grassroots movement now, which will debate the options (proportional representation could make "representative" government even more unrepresentative), set its targets, and mobilize opinion to impose them on Westminster.

In the course of that debate it may well appear that an educated democracy is tired of "representative" government, as against the direct consultation which technology now makes possible, that it rejects packaged manifestos in favour of issues, and that its alternatives are anarcho-libertarian, not populist.

The Prime Minister, who is given to rhetoric about popular choice and admires confrontational politics, may then find the rhetoric translated into action, in a manner not to her liking. But such a movement would be more constructive than the sterile and divisive confrontation with the dissident 60 per cent for which she is headed.

Fortunately the choice between confrontations lies with us and not with her.

I am, Sir, etc,
ALEX COMFORT,
The Windmill House,
The Hill,
Cranbrook, Kent.
July 1.

Genetic correction

From Professor Emeritus D. M. McDowell

Sir, The possibility of development of techniques for correction of congenital defects offers hope for many who would otherwise be condemned to a life of excessive dependence on others and, in many cases, to early death. My initial instinctive reaction was to applaud this with few reservations. After second thoughts, I am gravely disturbed about one aspect that I have not seen exposed to public discussion.

Would genetic change be comprehensive in its effect, so that the benefits would be passed on to offspring, or would it expire with the individual? If the former, it would truly be a miracle of modern science. If the latter, its introduction could lead, within a few generations, to a potential disaster that would make the Aids epidemic seem insignificant.

Survival of many people with congenital defects and their procreation must lead to quite rapid spread of these defects – to weakenings of the stock. It is all very well to have the power to treat them by genetic engineering, but any breakdown in the availability of treatment would then be catastrophic.

Let us be sure that healthy genes will be passed on before we adopt genetic correction.

Yours faithfully,
D. M. McDOWELL,
13 Powis Villas,
Brighton, East Sussex.

Lost in transmission

From Air Vice-Marshal B. G. Lock

Sir, I am afraid that PHS's piece on July 6 is based on an official misreporting in the *Second Report from the Select Committee on House of Commons (Services)* of what I said in giving evidence.

As the clerk of the committee will confirm, I referred not to "students *or* psycho-ceramics, by which I mean the crackpots of the world", but to "students *of* psycho-ceramics, by which I mean the crackpots of this world".

I fear that the joke to which I was referring is too ancient to be familiar to PHS. I write only because I would not wish your readers to think that "students" (I was one myself) constitute some sort of threat to the House of Commons, or that I think they do.

Yours sincerely,
BASIL LOCK,
Government Offices,
Great George Street, SW1.
July 7.

Cover charge

From Mr Don Rushton

Sir, Having just paid British Rail £1,368 for my annual season ticket to London, am I right in thinking that to be asked to pay a further 20p for a plastic cover to keep it in is nothing more than downright meanness? Or have I missed something somewhere?

Yours faithfully,
DON RUSHTON,
36 The Downings,
Herne Bay, Kent.

ON THIS DAY

JULY 10 1813

The war of 1812 arose partly from Britain's attempts to restrict American commerce with Europe during the Napoleonic wars. Britain's superior Navy ensured continued control of the seas, but American privateers had the better of it in isolated encounters. On that account, perhaps, the most was made of the Shannon's success, described below

◆

HALIFAX PAPERS.

HALIFAX, July 9.

It is with pleasure we congratulate our readers on the capture of the American frigate *Chesapeake*, by his Majesty's ship *Shannon*, Captain Broke, after an action of 11 minutes.

The following particulars of this pleasing event we have collected from conversations with some of the officers of the *Shannon*, and have reason to think them correct:–

On the 25th of May his Majesty's ship *Tenedos*, which had, for nearly three months, been cruising in Boston bay, with the *Shannon*, separated from her, and Capt. Parker was instructed, by Captain Broke, not to rejoin him until about the 14th of June. This was done in the hope and expectation, that the *Chesapeake* frigate, finding the *Shannon* was cruising alone off Boston, would come out and give her battle: nor were our tars disappointed. Early in the morning of the 1st inst., the *Shannon* stood in close to Boston light house, and observed the *Chesapeake* lying at anchor, with royal yards across, and apparently ready for sea; the British colours were then hoisted on board the *Shannon*, and she hove-to, near the land; at 9 *a.m.* the enemy's frigate was observed to loosen her sails, and fire a gun: at half-past twelve she weighed anchor, and stood out of the harbour, when the *Shannon* filled, and, under easy sail, edged off the land, followed by the *Chesapeake*; at four, shortened sail; at five, hove-to, with the topsails aback, for fear the enemy would not bring her to action before dark; in twenty minutes after, the *Chesapeake* cheered [*sic*] within musket-shot of the *Shannon*, still standing towards her in such a way as left our tars in uncertainty which side of their ship she intended to engage; at half-past five, however, she luffed-up on the *Shannon's* weather-quarter, and on her foremast coming in a line with the *Shannon's* mizen, the latter fired the after-gun, and her others, successively, until the enemy came directly abreast, when the *Chesapeake* fired her whole broadside, which the *Shannon* immediately returned: and here, broadside to broadside, the action commenced. In five minutes the *Chesapeake* fell alongside the *Shannon*, and was boarded in her tops, as well as on her decks, by our gallant countrymen; and in eleven minutes from the commencement of the action, her three ensigns were hauled down, and soon afterwards replaced with the English flag over them – her decks cleared of the dead, the wounded taken below, a great proportion of the prisoners removed out of her, and accompanied by the *Shannon*, she was steered for this port. (Here follows a statement of the loss on both sides.)

Captain Broke, we understand, nobly led the boarders from the quarter-deck, and was, we are sorry to state, severely wounded, in the moment of victory, by a sabre on the head, while exerting himself to save two Americans from the fury of his men; he is, however, we rejoice to learn, in a fair way of recovery.

Captain Lawrence, of the *Chesapeake*, died of his wounds. The respect due to a brave enemy was yesterday shewn to his remains. The corpse was landed from the *Chesapeake* under a discharge of minute guns, and at two o'clock reached the King's wharf – the American ensign was spread as a pall over the coffin, on which was placed the sword of the deceased: six Captains of the Navy officiated as pall-bearers – six companies of the 64th regiment, commanded by Sir John Wardlow, preceded the corpse – the Officers of the *Chesapeake* followed it as mourners . . .

COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
July 9: His Excellency Mr Zbigniew Gertych was received in audience by The Queen and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Credence as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from the Polish People's Republic to the Court of St James's.

His Excellency was accompanied by the following Members of the Embassy, who had the honour of being presented to Her Majesty: Mr Zbigniew Matuszewski (Counsellor), Mr Zbigniew Bako (Counsellor), Dr Henryk Zietek (Counsellor [Cultural Affairs]), Mr Jerzy Mitoraj (Counsellor [Economic Affairs]), Dr Aleksander Walczak (Counsellor [Maritime Affairs]), Dr Jan Gawlik (Counsellor [Science & Technology]) and Commander Ryszard Dziubinski (Assistant Military, Naval and Air Attaché).

Sir Patrick Wright (Permanent Under Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs), who had the honour of being received by The Queen was present, and the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting were in attendance.

Mr M.A. Goodfellow (Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at Libreville) and Mrs Goodfellow had the honour of being received by The Queen.

His Excellency Mr Francis F.A. Cassar and Mrs Cassar were received in farewell audience by The Queen and took leave upon His Excellency relinquishing his appointment as High Commissioner for Malta in London.

Miss May Prentice had the honour of being received by The Queen when Her Majesty decorated her with the Royal Victorian Medal (Silver).

The Duke of Edinburgh, President of the Sutton Hoo Society, this morning visited the Sutton Hoo Research Project at Woodbridge, Suffolk.

His Royal Highness was received by the Director of the Sutton Hoo Research Trust (Professor Martin Carver).

In the afternoon The Duke of Edinburgh visited CFM Metal-Fax, manufacturers of the 'Shadow' aircraft, at Leiston, Suffolk.

His Royal Highness was received by the Chairman of the Company (Mr Christopher Meynell).

Mr Brian McGrath was in attendance.

The Prince Edward was entertained at dinner this evening by His Excellency the High Commissioner for Canada and Mrs McMurtry at 3 Grosvenor Square, W1.

Wing Commander Adam Wise was in attendance.

The Princess Royal visited Royal Air Force Coltishall today.

Having been received this morning by the Station Commander (Group Captain F.J. Hoare), Her Royal Highness opened the Amenities Centre, visited the Sergeants' Mess and was entertained at luncheon in the Officers' Mess.

In the afternoon, the Princess Royal visited a display in No 4 Hanger and viewed a flying display.

Her Royal Highness, attended by Mrs Richard Carew Pole, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

By command of The Queen, the Lord Somerleyton (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport, London this afternoon upon the arrival of The King of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan and welcomed His Majesty on behalf of Her Majesty.

CLARENCE HOUSE
July 9: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother arrived at Heathrow Airport, London this afternoon in an Aircraft of The Queen's Flight upon the conclusion of her visit to Berlin.

Lady Elizabeth Basset, Sir Alastair Aird and Captain Niall Hall were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE
July 9: The Prince of Wales, Patron, the UK Committee of the European Year of the Environment, this morning presented the first RSPB Birds and Countryside Awards at the Institution of Civil Engineers, London, SW1.

Lieutenant-Colonel Brian Anderson was in attendance.

The Princess of Wales, Colonel-in-Chief, The Royal Hampshire Regiment, this morning at Kensington Palace received Lieutenant-Colonel A.W. Freemantle upon relinquishing command of the 1st Battalion and Lieutenant-Colonel T.A.L. Glass upon assuming command.

The Princess of Wales this afternoon visited Royal Air Force Hospital Ely.

Afterwards Her Royal Highness visited the Flower Festival, organised by the National Association of Flower Arrangement Societies in support of Ely Cathedral, and attended Evensong in the Cathedral.

The Princess of Wales, attended by Miss Alexandra Loyd and Commander Richard Aylard, RN, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

KENSINGTON PALACE
July 9: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon opened the new Headquarters of the Association of Anaesthetists of Great Britain and Ireland, Bedford Square, this evening.
Lady Aird was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE
ST JAMES'S PALACE
July 9: The Duke of Kent, Vice-Chairman of the British Overseas Trade Board, today visited Infrared Engineering Limited, Calorex Heat Pumps Limited and Industrial Control Services Limited, Maldon, Essex.

His Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Captain Michael Campbell-Lamerton.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: John Calvin, Noyon, France, 1509; Frederick Marryat, novelist, London, 1792; Camille Pissarro, Painter, St Thomas, Virgin Islands, 1830; Marcel Proust, Anteuil, France, 1871; Carl Orff, composer, Munich, 1895.

DEATHS: Hadrian, Roman emperor 117-138, Baiae, Italy, 138; El Cid, Spanish patriot, Valencia, 1099; William the Silent, Prince of Orange, assassinated, Delft, 1584; George Stubbs, painter, London, 1806; Louis Daguerre, pioneer of photography, Bry-sur-Marne, 1851.

Telstar I, the world's first television telecommunication satellite launched in America, 1962.

Plaisterers' Company

The following have been elected officers of the Plaisterers' Company for the ensuing year: Master, Mr T.C. Spicer; Deputy Master, Mr H. Humber; Upper Warden, Mr R.F. Beavis; Renter Warden, Sir Steuart Pringle.

Company of Chartered Accountants

The following have been elected officers of the Company of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales for the ensuing year:
Master, Sir John Grenside; Senior Warden, the Hon G.H. Wilson; Junior Warden, Mr D.B. Shaw; Clerk, Mr G.H. Kingsmill.

Cordwainers' Company

The following have been elected officers of the Cordwainers' Company for the ensuing year: Master, Mr C.A.H. Willcocks; Senior Warden, Mr R.D. Emerson; Second Warden, Mr G.N. Barrett; Steward Warden, Mr R.C.O. Skinner; Renter Warden, Mr A.H.R. Stebbing.

Thatcher visit

The Prime Minister is to make an official visit to Jamaica on July 18, on her way home after meetings in Washington.

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ON VIEW SATURDAY JULY 11, 10AM–5PM. AND DAY OF SALE FROM 1.00PM.
Directions: Travelling west along Old Brompton Road take first turning left after West Brompton tube station into Seagrave Road - Take first left again into Roxby Place.
TERMS: CHEQUE, CASH AND ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS

Birthdays today

Mr James Aldridge, artist, 69; Mr Arthur Ashe, tennis player, 44; Mr Tommy Carmody, jockey, 31; Sir John Cockram, former chairman, Rickmansworth Water Company, 79; Sir Arthur Collins, solicitor, 76; Mrs Winifred Ewing, MEP, 58; Mr Denzil Freeth, former MP for Basingstoke, 63; Mr Sunil Gavaskar, cricketer, 38; Mr I.G. Greenlees, former director, British Insitute of Florence, 74; Lord Lambton, 65; Miss Evelyn Laye, actress, 87; Mr I.A.M. Lucas, principal, Wye College, London University, 61; Sir Christopher McMahon, chairman, Midland Bank, 60; the Very Rev I.D. Neill, former chaplain to The Queen, 75; Sir Frederick Pedler, colonial administrator and company director, 79; Sir Leslie Porter, president, Tesco, 67; Sir Jack Rampton, civil servant, 67; Mr Don Revie, former manager, England football team, 60; Sir Herbert Stewart, agriculture adviser, 97; Miss Josephine Veasey, opera singer, 57; Miss Virginia Wade, tennis player, 42; Mr Ian Wallace, singer, 68; Major-General Sir Brian Wyldbore-Smith, 74.

Today's royal engagements

The Princess Royal will open Alton Water, Suffolk, at 10.00; will attend the Seckford Foundation's quartercentenary celebrations, Woodbridge, Suffolk, at 11.45; will open the Margaret Young Home for Animals at King's Bush Farm, Godmanchester, Huntingdon, at 2.40; and will be the guest of honour at a dinner given by the Overseas Development Administration at Leeds Castle at 8.00.

Princess Margaret will launch HMS Norfolk on the Clyde at noon.

The Duke of Gloucester, as President of the National Association of Boys' Clubs, will attend the tenth annual conference of the International Federation of Keystone Youth Organisation at Queen Margaret College, Edinburgh, at 11.10.

The Duke of Kent will receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Science from the Cranfield Institute of Technology at the Royal Military College of Science, Shrivenham, Wiltshire, at 10.25.

Dinners

Foundation for Age Research
Lord and Lady Home of the Hirsel were the guests of honour at a dinner given by the Foundation for Age Research at Saddlers' Hall last night. Mr Peter Glossop, Master of the Saddlers' Company, and Mr Tom Griffin were the hosts and Sir Allan Davis, chairman of the foundation, and Professor Sir John Butterfield were among others present.

Pattenmakers' Company
Mr Robert Alexander, QC, was the principal guest at a dinner given by the Pattenmakers' Company last night at Butchers' Hall. Mr W.R.F. Chamberlain, Master, presided and Mr Edward Rayne also spoke.

Lord Mayor of Westminster
The Lord Mayor of Westminster, Councillor Kevin Gardner, gave a dinner at City Hall last night to celebrate the diamond wedding of his parents, Mr and Mrs G.W. Gardner, of Sydney, Australia.

Imperial War Museum
The Chairman of the Trustees of the Imperial War Museum, Marshal of the RAF Sir John Grandy, hosted a dinner at the museum on June 30 to thank the members of the Redevelopment Appeal Executive Committee for successfully achieving their initial target of £2.5 million. Those present included:
Lady Grandy, General Sir Harry Tuzo (chairman of the appeal committee) and Lady Tuzo, Lord and Lady Chalfont, Group Captain Sir Hugh and Lady Dundas, General Sir David and Lady Fraser, Mr and Mrs David Hopkinson, Mr and Mrs Barrie Johnson, Mr Richard Marriott, Dr Alan Borg (director of the museum) and Mrs Borg, Dr and Mrs Nicholas Burgess and Mr and Mrs Nicholas Andrew.

English-Speaking Union
The Hon Douglas Hurd, Secretary of State for the Home Department, was the guest of honour at a dinner held last night at the Banqueting House, Whitehall, to mark the twenty-fifth ESU International Summer Conference at Jesus College, Oxford. Sir Philip Adams was in the chair and Rear-Admiral Richard Heaslip, Director-General of the ESU of the Commonwealth, and Mr David Griffiths, Director of the ESU Current Affairs Unit, also spoke.

Luncheon

Incorporated Society of British Advertisers
Mr Leslie Simmens presided at the annual luncheon of the Incorporated Society of British Advertisers held at the London Hilton on Park Lane Hotel for members and guests on Tuesday, July 7, when the guest of honour and speaker was Mr Jeremy Isaacs, Chief Executive of Channel 4.

Merchant Taylors' Company

The following have been elected officers of the Merchant Taylors' Company for the ensuing year:
Master, Sir Edward Studd; First Upper Warden, Colonel R.S. Langton; Second Upper Warden, Mr W.D. Brewer; Upper Renter Warden, Sir Charles Alexander; Under Renter Warden, Mr P.M. Franklin-Adams.

Chartered Surveyors' Company

The following have been elected officers of the Chartered Surveyors' Company for the ensuing year:
Master, Mr S. Keith Knowles; Senior Warden, Mr Robert Steel; Junior Warden, Mr John R. Trustram Eve.

The Rev Martin Reynolds, surrounded by parishioners from Talygarn, Mid Glamorgan, outside Sotheby's yesterday, holding the Byzantine mosaic which sold for £264,000.

Beastly mystery at Sotheby's

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

Two bronze beasts sold yesterday for £302,500 were probably made for Henry VIII's illegitimate son, Henry Fitzroy, Duke of Richmond and Surrey.

Sotheby's published estimate was £15,000-£20,000 but inklings of the importance of the beasts had come to them before the auction. However, the mystery of the origin of the noble 20-inch creatures remains to be solved.

One is an elegant greyhound and the other a ferocious bull-like creature. The latter is thought to be the heraldic supporter granted to Henry Fitzroy by his father in 1525. The beast wears a coronet as a collar with a chain attached as specified in Fitzroy's arms.

The bronzes were bought by Danny Katz, the London dealer, who described them as "the most exciting bronzes I've seen for years".

The other sensation of Sotheby's works of art sale was a Byzantine mosaic head of an apostle from the cathedral on the island of Torcello in the Venetian lagoon, which had spent the past 100 years in a Welsh village church.

The Rev Martin Reynolds and a busload of parishioners had left Talygarn, Mid Glamorgan, at dawn yesterday to attend the London sale.

After the excitement generated by disovering a few months ago that they owned this treasure there was disappointment when it sold for "only" £264,000 (estimate £250,000 plus) to Edward Lubin, a New York dealer, acting on behalf of a client.

The head is believed to have been removed from "The Last Judgement" mosaic at Torcello during a nineteenth century restoration and was aquired by a Welsh engineer, archaeologist and collector, George Thomas Clark (1809-1898), who built the church of St Anne, Talygarn in 1885, placing the mosaic above the family pew.

Hopes for the price had soared as high as £1 million before the sale and there was disappointment among the parishioners, as well as disquiet that it was destined for America. It is still possible that an export licence will not be granted.

It was rumoured in the trade yesterday that bidders had been put off by a report that the Italian government intended to try to recover it. The highly successful morning works of art sale totalled £1,174,833 with nine per cent left unsold.

Forthcoming marriages

**Mr R. Murray-Brown
and Miss C.R. Blackett**
The engagement is announced between Robert, youngest son of the late Lieutenant-Colonel C.R. Murray-Brown, DSO, and of Lady Loyd, of Aldeburgh, Suffolk, and Rose, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J.H.B. Blackett, of Whalton, Morpeth, Northumberland.

**Mr F.J. Armstrong
and Miss S.E. Homer**
The engagement is announced between Francis Jeremy, eldest son of Major and Mrs Peter Armstrong, of Shirenewton, Gwent, and Susan, daughter of Group Captain and Mrs Derek Homer, of Great Stukeley, Cambridgeshire.

**Mr S.J. Boden-Tebbutt
and Miss F.J. Sandiford**
The engagement is announced between Simon, son of Mr John Boden-Tebbutt, of Henley-on-Thames, and Mrs Pamela Boden-Tebbutt, of Holland Park, and Fiona, daughter of Mr and Mrs Noel Sandiford, of Elberton, near Bristol.

**Mr B.D. Braithwaite
and Miss S.H. Patterson**
The engagement is announced between Bruce, youngest son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs A.G. Braithwaite, of Marple, Cheshire, and Sarah, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs H.R. Patterson, of Cropston, Leicestershire.

**Mr W.F. Buys
and Miss S.M. Service**
The engagement is announced between William, eldest son of Mr and Mrs A. Buys of Johannesburg, South Africa, and Susan, only daughter of the late Mr I. McK. Service and of Mrs Service, of London SW3.

**Mr H.R.L. Eddison
and Miss S.J. Fear**
The engagement is announced between Hugh, younger son of Roger and Rosemary Eddison, of Uckfield, Sussex, and Sally, elder daughter of Alec and Paddy Fear, of Bristol.

**Mr L. Goldsworthy
and Dr L. Nye**
The engagement is announced between Lionel, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Philip Goldsworthy, of Leedstown, Cornwall, and Lisa, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Ross Nye, of Longfrey Farm, Chilworth, Surrey.

**Mr A.J. Lister
and Dr K.M. Fallon**
The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of Dr H. Lister and Dr A. Glavina, and Kate, daughter of His Honour Judge Peter Fallon, QC, and Mrs Zina Fallon.

**Mr D.S. Martin
and Miss R. Bray**
The engagement is announced between David, second son of Mr and Mrs John Martin, of Waterbeach, Cambridgeshire, and Rachel, eldest daughter of Dr and Mrs Warwick Bray, of St Albans, Hertfordshire.

**Mr J. Player
and Miss J.E. Pyne**
The engagement is announced between Jonathan, youngest son of Mr and Mrs H.N. Player, of Ottery St Mary, Devon, and Joanna, daughter of Mr C.L. Pyne, of Horsted Keynes, Sussex, and Mrs D.A. Pyne, of Kintbury, Berkshire.

**Mr R.A. Reeves
and Miss H.J. Greenham**
The engagement is announced between Rupert Anthony, son of Mr and Mrs Robert Reeves, of Bozeat, Northamptonshire, and Hilary Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ian Greenham, of Lambourn, Berkshire.

**Dr J.R. Rudlin
and Miss K.M. McPherson**
The engagement is announced between John Russell, son of Mr and Mrs L.J. Rudlin, of Hove, Sussex, and Katrina Mary, twin daughter of the late W. Duncan McPherson and Mrs D.C. McPherson, of St Albans, Hertfordshire.

**Mr G.D. Seeman
and Miss X.J. Hoyle**
The engagement is announced between Graham, son of Mr and Mrs R. Seeman, of Reading, Berkshire, and Xamantha Jane, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs D.R. Hoyle, of Kingwood Common, Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire.

**Mr J.B. Stockfleth
and Miss J.M.I. Sale**
The engagement is announced between Jan Benestad, younger son of Mr and Mrs R. Stockfleth, of Ris, Oslo, and Jill Margaret Isobel, daughter of Mr and Mrs T.C.H. Sale, of Barnton, Edinburgh.

**Mr J.A.C. Todd
and Mme L. Schaar**
The engagement is announced between Alister Todd, D.Phil (Oxon), of Geneva, son of the late Mr J.S.C. Todd and of Mrs Helen Todd, of Kilconquhar, Scotland, and Lillemor Schaar, of 86 Rte de Frontemex, Geneva, Switzerland.

Marriages

**Mr J.E. Cotterell
and Miss T.J. Bradley**
The marriage took place on Saturday, July 4, 1987, at the Church of St Mary the Virgin, Davyhulme, Manchester, between Mr John Cotterell, son of Mr and Mrs Stephen Cotterell, of Brimpton, Reading, and Miss Tracy Bradley, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Warren Bradley, of Davyhulme, Manchester.

The bride was attended by Sally Bradley, Caroline Bradley and Josephine Cotterell. Mr John Chamberlain was the best man.

**Mr E.G.R. Speed
and Miss D.M. Jack**
The marriage took place on July 4, 1987, in the Chapel, Magdalene College, Cambridge, of Mr Edward Speed, son of Mr and Mrs Norman Speed, of Casablanca, Morocco, and Miss Deborah Jack, daughter of Mr and Mrs William Jack, of Bishop's Stortford, Hertfordshire. The Rev Dr Christopher Hancock officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Ruth and Emma Jack, Sarah Kantharia and Jeremy Speed. Mr Thomas Speed was best man.

Institute of Marine Engineers

The following have been elected fellows of the Institute of Marine Engineers:
D E Byrne, D J Catchpole, P C L Grillo, Lieutenant-Commander A A Isa, Commander M R Marks, S C Reilly, J K Roy, D A Taylor and C Windeley

Actuaries' Company

The following have been installed officers of the Actuaries' Company for the ensuing year. Master, Mr D.G. Millard; Mr P.E. Moody, Senior Warden; Mr P.W. Parker, Junior Warden.

Latest wills

Sir Arthur Geoffrey **Haworth**, of Lower Peover, Cheshire, former President of the Manchester Palace Theatre Trust and chairman of the Hallé Concerts Society, left estate valued at £279,720 net.

Mr Ashton Cecil **Lister**, of Woodchester, Gloucestershire, left estate valued at £972,151 net.

Lieutenant-Colonel Robert Stanley Grosvenor **Perry**, of Purse Caundle, Dorset, cavalry officer, who won a silver medal for yachting in the 1956 Olympic Games, left estate valued at £726,541 net.

Eton College

Summer Half at Eton College closes today. There are 272 boys leaving including the captain of the school, D.J. Sladden, KS, and the captain of the Oppidans, W.J.C. Christopherson, OS. Mr Arthur Robert, Mr J.G. Payne, Mr P.J. Reynolds and the Conduct, the Rev P.B. Bibby, are retiring. Mr R.H. Hardy leaves to take up his appointment as Headmaster of Milton Abbey School, and Dr N.A. Routledge, Mr J.W. Toomer and Mr J. Faulkner are giving up their houses. The house IVs were won by Dr D. Harrison's, who also retained the Aquatics Cup. In the final of the house cricket, Mr T.L. Holden's defeated Mr R.O. Quibell's by seven wickets. Michaelmas Half begins on September 9.

Harrow School

Summer Term ends at Harrow School today. Mr C.D. Sumner has retired from the Masters' Room after 34 years at the school. The Cock House match was won by Druries (Sir Alan Outram) who beat Moretons (Mr G.M. Attenborough) by 35 runs. The Torpid Final was won by the Head Master's (Mr J.D.C. Vargas) who beat Elmfield (Mr J.R. Beckett) by 21 runs. The boys of Elmfield have returned to their modernized house and the boys of Moretons have moved into 35 Peterborough Road while their house is being modernized. The extension to the art school has begun and will be completed in the autumn.

Old Harrovians who entered the school between 1936 and 1941 were entertained at tea on Thursday afternoon by the Chairman and the Committee of the Harrow Association and later attended a concert of songs in speech room. The Head Master and Mrs Beer gave a reception afterwards. Next term begins on Monday, September 7.

Monkton Combe Junior School

1988 will be centenary year at Monkton Combe Junior School. Old boys are asked to contact the school with their current address so that they can receive an invitation to the celebrations. 1987 has been a record year, with thirteen scholarships, 258 in the school and £17,685 raised for the Save the Children Fund. A memorial service to Christopher Hatton will be held in chapel on September 12, at noon.

Westminster Cathedral Choir School

Summer Term ends for the school today after the Annual Concert and distribution of prizes at St John's Smith Square, by the Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster, chairman of governors, and for the Choristers after Vespers on Sunday, July 12.

Among the boys leaving this term Paul Ryan, Head Boy, has won a Queen's Scholarship and the Music Scholarship to Westminster School.

Gregory Finch, Head Chorister, has won the top academic and music awards to Ampleforth. Other boys have won music awards to Downside, The Oratory (3) and Stonyhurst.

Michaelmas Term begins on September 17, and the Induction of new Choristers will take place during Vespers on Sunday September 27.

The Choristers will be in Rome from November 20 to 23, for the Beatification of the Eighty Five English Martyrs by Pope John Paul.

Appointments

Latest appointments include:
Mr Dennis Hackett, former Editor-in-Chief of Today, to be Editor-in-Chief of The Observer Magazine from July 28. Miss Jo Foley, the magazine editor, will remain in her post.

OBITUARY

MR LIONEL CHEVRIER

Creation of St Lawrence Seaway

Mr Lionel Chevrier, a prominent Canadian Liberal politician of the 1940s and 1950s, who became known as the Father of the St Lawrence Seaway, died in Montreal on July 8. He was 84.

Chevrier was Canadian High Commissioner to Britain from 1964 to 1967, following his retirement from active politics.

Lionel Chevrier was born in Cornwall, Ontario, and studied at the University of Ottawa, later obtaining a degree from Osgoode Hall law school in Toronto.

He first entered the Commons in 1935, and was reelected eight times. He spoke French and English with equal fluency, and in many ways could be considered an exemplar of the country's bi-cultural tradition.

He was Minister of Transport for nine years from 1945 from 1954. Much of his time and energy during this period was devoted to being an advocate for the St Lawrence Seaway, an enormous complex of canals and lift-locks which makes it possible for ocean-going ships to sail to the Great Lakes and into the industrial heartland of North America.

The project, which had been talked about for at least 100 years, became a reality after the United States finally decided to join Canada in developing it. The middle of the St Lawrence river forms part of the boundary between the two countries.

Chevrier was sometimes criticized for cost overruns on the project and for the fact that it had continuing financial problems.

He and the Liberal government were also blamed for waiting for the Americans to come in – and obtain an equal say in the seaway's operation – when Canada could have gone it alone. It was officially opened by the Queen and President Eisenhower in 1959.

Chevrier left politics temporarily in 1954, when the project was launched, to become first president of Canada's St Lawrence Seaway Authority.

He returned to the Cabinet in 1957. Later that same year the Liberals were defeated by the Conservatives after 22 years in power. For the next six years the eloquent Mr Chevrier was one of a group of ex-Liberal ministers known as the Four Horseman, who effectively harassed the Conservative administration of Mr John Diefenbaker with their rule-bending and delaying tactics in the House.

Chevrier served as Minister of Justice for a year after the Liberals returned to power in 1963, and then went off to his London diplomatic post. On leaving London three years later he served as Commissioner-General for State Visits at Expo 67, the world fair in Montreal.

He is survived by his wife, Lucienne; three sons and three daughters.

SENOR GERARDO DIEGO

Señor Gerardo Diego, the Spanish poet, anthologist and critic who was also a pianist and musicologist, died on July 8 in Madrid. He was 90. He was one of the most influential and interesting Spanish literary figures of his generation.

Diego's achievement lay perhaps less in his poems themselves than in his techniques, procedures and extraordinarily subtle responses to the changing times: he was a kind of ultra-sensitive barometer.

Readers who resented Franco's repressive rule tended to ignore him, and he received cruel words from those in exile. His innate Catholicism and political conservatism impelled him to declare himself for the Nationalists. But no malice lay in his choice, and in the last decade of his life, under democracy and a spirit of reconciliation, he has been duly honoured.

Gerardo Diego Cendoya was born in Santander on October 3, 1896. He studied with the Jesuits in Bilbao and at the universities of Salamanca and Madrid, graduating in romance philology in 1916.

He taught literature, then in the 1920s began to give recitals of Spanish music. As a pianist he travelled around Spain and throughout Europe, Asia and South America.

Simultaneously he was creating a reputation as a poet and anthologist of astonishing energy and enthusiasm, and as a leader of the avant garde. He wrote poetry both profoundly traditional and fiercely experimental. No new style actually originated with him; but he practised every new procedure – and there were many – within weeks of its inception.

Thus Soria (1923) is a sober and impressionistic collection, whereas Imagen (1922) fuses futurism, poetic cubism and other forms.

But Diego as a poet has never been regarded as of the calibre of some of his contemporaries: his poetry as a whole lacks robustness and true emotional conviction and his genius was rather for an uncanny mimicry. Yet the experimental verse is, as has been said, "the least flimsy memorial to the fashionable poeticisms of the period".

His more conventional and best-loved volume, Versos Humanos (1925), consists of fluent, sweet and insubstantial work; but it and its many, perhaps too many, similar successors helped keep Spanish poetry just about alive in the bleak period that began with the Civil War.

As a technician Diego was second to none: he was a master of the sonnet, and he re-established the Baroque décima as a viable contemporary form.

But it is as an anthologist of extraordinary authority and usefulness that Diego will be remembered. His key work in this regard is Poesía Española Contemporánea, first published in 1932 and then expanded and revised in 1949 and again in 1959.

Diego, who had a great sense of fun, was also an accomplished paradist and magazine editor. His serious magazine Carmen had a supplement called Lola which made fun of poets considered too "consecrated" by Diego and his circle.

CAPT IAN ROBERTSON

Captain Ian Robertson, DSO, DSC, who died on July 7, at the age of 80, served in the campaign in Greece and Crete in the Second World War, and in 1949, as captain of the destroyer Consort played a role in trying to extricate the frigate Amethyst from the Yangtse river, where she lay trapped under the guns of Communist forces for several months during the Chinese civil war.

Born on 19 April 1907 he was educated at Winchester and entered the Royal Navy in 1925.

After peacetime service at home and abroad he was in the Norwegian campaign in the cruiser Curlew.

In 1941, as a signals officer, he took part in the withdrawals from Greece and Crete. In the final stages of the battle for Crete he was severely wounded. For his actions in Greece he was awarded a DSC and for those in Crete a bar was added.

The remaining war years were spent in Combined Operation and Signal Communications appointments.

In 1949, with the Chinese Communist armies sweeping southwards, he was in command of the destroyer, Consort, at that time British guardship at Nanking, the Nationalist capital.

In April the frigate Amethyst was sent to take over, but on her passage up river was shelled and put aground. Consort left Nanking and made best speed towards the sea, hoping to rescue Amethyst on the way. But she, too, was shelled by shore artillery and suffered heavy damage and casualties. Consort was eventually forced to abandon the rescue attempt.

Robertson was wounded but continued in command and navigated the ship at high speed in the intricate river waters until the safety of the sea was reached two hours later. For this he was awarded the DSO.

Amethyst, herself, broke out of the river in July 1949 and reached the sea after a similarly hazardous passage.

Robertson was promoted Captain in 1951 and retired in 1960. He married in 1937 Elizabeth Aitken, who predeceased him in 1982. They are survived by three sons.

MR MILES de ZOETE

Mr Miles de Zoete, whose family had been merchants in the City of London since the 18th century, and who was senior partner of their stockbroking firm for 22 years, died yesterday. He was 79.

Miles Herman de Zoete, an outstanding product of the old school of City brokers, was educated at Eton and Cambridge.

His working life, except for the interruption of war service with the City of London Yeomanry, was devoted almost entirely to the firm of de Zoete and Gorton, in which he represented the fifth generation of the family to become senior partner.

The firm prospered under his leadership and that of his close colleague, Sir Martin Wilkinson, and by the time of his retirement in 1970 had become one of the top half-dozen stockbroking firms. It is now incorporated in Barclays de Zoete Wedd.

The City respected de Zoete's integrity. He was of frugal temperament, yet of a generous nature, companionable and amusing.

He was skilled with his hands and good at games and sports; he once made a century at cricket only four weeks after a cartilage operation. In his later days he became a very good fisherman.

He is survived by his wife Gillian. His first wife, Elizabeth Bevan, died; there were two sons and two daughters of the first marriage.

هكذا من الأصل

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

Happy is he that hath the God of Jacob for his help, whose hope is in the lord his God...
Psalm 146:5

BIRTHS

ADAMSON - On July 6th, at Southlands Hospital, Shoreham by Sea, to Lesley (née Jackson) and Andrew, a son, David Martyn Bonner.

BINNS - On July 6th, at St Thomas, to Adi and Michael, a daughter, Emma Luisa.

BUDGE - On July 7th, at Princess Margaret's, Swindon, to Moony and Keith, a son, Alastair Marcus.

CAREW - On July 2nd, to Laura (Gerahty) and Peter, a daughter.

EDWARDS - On June 19th, to Ruth (née Sandys) and Michael, a son, Hugo Nicholas Sandys.

FISHER - On July 5th 1987, at The Portland Hospital, London, to Philippa (née Comer) and Tony, a son, Jonathan James, a brother for Caroline.

GARRETTY-CRANE - On June 30th 1987, at St John's Hospital, Chelmsford, to Kathleen (née Cosgriss) and Peter, a daughter, Catherine Maria Rose.

HAY - On May 22nd, to Helen (née Williams) and Kenneth, a son, James John.

HENDERSON - On July 4th, to Jean and Peter, a son, Hugo, a brother for William and Tom.

KEANE - On July 7th, in Norwich, to Karen (née Barnes) and Benedict, a son, Dominic, a brother to Joseph.

KOENIGSBERG-MILES - On June 26th 1987, at Queen Mary's, Sidcup, to Joanna and Tim, a daughter, Rebecca.

MACGREGOR - On July 2nd 1987, at Morningside Clinic, Johannesburg, to Anne (née Holt) and Jamie, a son, James William.

MILLAR - On July 4th, to Helen (née Abbott) and Michael, a daughter, Katherine Harriet.

MILLER - On July 1st, in Portugal, to Silvia and Clunie, a son.

MOORE-GWYN - On July 8th, to Alison and David, a son.

MUNDAY - On July 8th, to Nicola (née Collinson) and Nicholas, a daughter, Sophie, a sister for Rupert.

NOLAN - On July 8th, in Farnborough Kent Hospital, to Bridget (née Rowe) and Jim, a son, Peter James.

O'BRIEN - On July 3rd, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to Alison and Christopher, a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, a sister for Benjamin.

PENDERGRASS - On July 2nd, to Jennifer and Robert, a son, Jamie Robert, a brother for Sarah.

PUTTOCK - On June 28th, to Shelagh and Paul, a son, Jon-Paul Andrew.

REEKES - On July 7th, to Lynne and Andrew, a son, Benedict Tobias Peter Hilbourne.

SELLICK - On July 7th 1987, to Joanne (née Garin) and Martyn, a daughter, Sophie Elizabeth.

SHOVEL - On June 26th 1987, to Susan and David, a son, Andrew James.

WOODRUFF - On July 7th 1987, at Shirley Oaks Hospital, Croydon, to Lucy (née Botibol) and Mark, a son, Maximilian Edward.

MARRIAGES

CORNISH:SPINK - On July 4th 1987 at St Mary The Virgin, Houghton, Oliver, fourth son of the late WA Cornish and Mrs CM Dawson of Horseheath Park, Nr Cambridge to Emma, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Leslie Spink of 49 Glisson Road, Cambridge.

DIAMOND ANNIVERSARIES

PICKERING:FARLEY - On 9th July 1927 at Tooting, Poppy & Jim. Many congratulations on your diamond wedding yesterday. Lots of love from your family.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARIES

CHAMBERLAIN:BONE - On July 10th, 1937 at St Mary's, Dashwood, Grasvesend. Eric to Susan. Present address 13, The Avenue, Northwood, Middlesex. HA6 2NL.

DEATHS

CROKER - On July 7th, at Thatched Cottage, Barton-on-Sea, Hants, after a long illness bravely borne, Kathleen O'Moore, adored wife of the late Colonel Crofton Croker O.B.E., R.A.S.C., and beloved mother of Patrick. Cremation private. Service of Thanksgiving at New Milton Parish Church on Monday July 20th at 12 noon. Flowers to the church please by 11.30am.

de LACEY - On July 6th 1987, Stella (née Kehoe), the loved wife of the late Dr. William de Lacey and much loved mother of Tessa, Felicity, Patricia and Michael. Funeral service at the Church of St. Thomas More, Marlborough, Wiltshire on Monday 13th July at 10.30 am, followed by private cremation. Family flowers only but donations if desired to The Cancer Research.

de ZOETE On July 9th 1987, Miles Herman, aged 79 yrs of Easter Blinkbonny, Haddington, and formerly of Ackworth House, East Bergholt. Dearly loved husband of the late Elizabeth and for the past 19 years of Gillian and father of Simon, Sarah Guinness, Nicholas and Virginia Henderson. Funeral Service at St. Baldred's church, North Berwick on Tuesday July 14th at 12 noon. Flowers to Messrs William Purvis, Tel: 031 229 4228. A service in London to be announced later

HOSEGOOD - On July 6th, Philip James Hosegood of Cardiff. Much loved husband of Heather and father of Julia and Isobel, father-in-law of John and grandfather of Gabrielle, David, Peter, Michael and Helen. Funeral Service at St. Isan's Church, Llanishen, Cardiff on Monday, July 13th at 2.00pm. Afterwards Thornhill Crematorium at 2.40pm. No flowers. Donations may be sent to Department of Cardiology, Heath Hospital, Cardiff or Cancer Research

IRVINE - On July 8th 1987, at Honeywood House, Gladys Annie, widow of John, dearly loved mother of Joan and Bridget, grandmother and great grandmother. Cremation at Guildford Crematorium on Tuesday July 14th at 3.00pm. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to Cancer Research.

JAMES - On July 7th 1987, in Westminster Hospital, Jack James, beloved husband of Olwen and father of Howell and Sally. Funeral service at Golders Green Crematorium on Monday 13th July at 2.30pm. Donations to Cancer Research or flowers to Leverton & Sons, 181 Haverstock hill, London NW3.

JERVIS - On July 7th, peacefully, Norah Elizabeth aged 78 years, sister to the late Major Jervis, formerly of Lorenden, Painters Forstal, Ospringe, Faversham, Kent. Funeral service Tuesday July 14th 2.30pm at Ospringe Church, followed by interment in Faversham Cemetery, Love Lane. No flowers by request, donations in lieu to Cancer Research, c/o Hogben & Partis Ltd, 37 Stone Street, Faversham, Kent.

KNOWLES - On July 8th 1987, at The Duchy Nuffield Hospital, Harrogate, Eleanor Mary Knowles O.B.E., F.D.S., R.C.S. aged 87 years. Service at St Wilfrid's Church, Harrogate on Tuesday July 14th, at 11.30am followed by private Cremation. Family flowers only please. Donations if desired to St Wilfrid's Church.

LANG - On July 4th 1987, William Nevill Dashwood, aged 77, elder son of the late Mr. and Mrs. A.B.D. Lang, beloved husband of Thea and the late Joan and much loved father and grandfather. Cremation private. Service of Thanksgiving 12.00 noon, Thursday 16th July at St Mary's Church, Mortimer, Berkshire. No flowers please but donations if desired to Phyllis Tuckwell Memorial Hospice, Farnham, Surrey.

LEE - On July 7th, at St Stephen's Hospital, Chelsea, Joyce, dearly loved mother of Daphne and grandmother of Adam, Caspar and Emma Peacock. Funeral at Putney Vale Crematorium Tuesday July 14th at 11.30am.

MATTHEWS - On July 7th 1987, peacefully in London after a long illness, Mary aged 81, recently of 24 Onslow square, London SW7. Funeral service All Saints Church, Great Braxted, Essex, Wednesday 15th July at 2.30pm. Flowers to J H Kenyon Ltd, 49 Marloes road, London W8.

NORTHEN - On July 5th, peacefully, Germaine, Widow of Colonel Arthur Northen, C.B.E., D.S.O. Funeral at Cheltenham Crematorium, 2.30pm Friday 10th July.

RANDALL - On July 6th 1987, peacefully at home, Walter Frederick, aged 87 years, devoted husband of the late Beatrice and dearly loved father of Jean, John, David and Richard. Cremation at Eastbourne Crematorium on Tuesday July 14th at 3.30pm. No flowers please, but donations to the Leonard Cheshire Foundation.

ROUGHTON - On July 7th, peacefully in hospital after a short illness, Dr Bernard (Joe) Cyril Roughton, M.B., B.S., aged 63 years, of The Old School, Low Row in Swaledale, near Richmond, North Yorkshire. Lover of Fine Arts, Music and the Countryside and a connoisseur of wines. Sadly missed by his wife Ursula and daughter Belinda. Funeral service and interment to be held at Melbecks Parish Church, Low Row in Swaledale on Monday July 13th at 11.30am. No flowers by request, donations in lieu if so desired to St George's Hospital, London.

SYFRET - On July 7th 1987, Arthur Godfrey Miles, in Cape Town, South Africa, deeply mourned by Gerda, Caroline and Louise.

THOMAS - On July 8th 1987, peacefully in hospital after a short illness Anna (Ans) Thomas (née Hartman) aged 78 years of Dorking. Funeral service on Tuesday July 14th at the United Reformed Church, West Street, Dorking at 2.15pm. Flowers please to Sherlock & Sons, Trellis House, Dorking.

TOFT - On July 6th, Henry Bert, after suffering for several years from Altzheimer's disease; known for his association with rugby union football; husband of Lynne, father of Susan and Helen, grandfather of Lisa and Andrew; private funeral, no flowers by request.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

REEVES - A Service of Thanksgiving for the life of Pamela Reeves will be held at St John's Church, Milford, at 3.00pm on Tuesday, July 28th.

ROBINSON - Miss Mary, will be held on Friday July 24th 2.30pm at the Church of St George The Martyr, Queen Square, London. Directions or transport required from station please contact P.H.A.B Office. 01-388 1963.

THORNTON - A memorial service for the late Dr Grace Thornton of Drayton Gardens, London will take place at the Church of St Mary Abbot, High Street Kensington on Friday, July 17th at 11.30am.

WOOD - The memorial service for the late Sir Michael Wood will be held at All Souls, Langham Place today Friday 10th July at 3pm.

IN MEMORIAM - WAR

13TH (S) Btn The Rifle Brigade Remembering the Old Battalion. 300 fell on a summer's evening near Contalmaison on the Somme 10th July 1916.

Science report

Plants with their own built-in pesticides

By John Newell

Scientists involved in plant breeding believe that the most commercially valuable use of genetic engineering in agriculture over the next few decades will be in producing new varieties of crops with in-built protection against pests.

The way this will be achieved is indicated in the results of research by Belgian scientists, working with an international biotechnology company, who have shown that plants can be made resistant to harmful insects by the implanting of bacterial genes.

The starting point for this research was the observation that the bacterium *Bacillus thuringiensis* naturally produces proteins, which are extremely poisonous to specific insects but quite harmless to other forms of life.

These toxins are very attractive for use as pesticides because they are so selective as well as very potent. But they are both expensive to produce and unstable, so their use has been limited to specialized applications.

Now a team led by Dr Mark Vaeck, of Plant Genetic Systems, of Ghent, has shown that this natural pesticide can be exploited in a different way. They have succeeded in taking the gene for the toxin out of *B.thuringiensis* and inserting the gene into tobacco plants.

They have gone on to show that the implanted gene makes tobacco plants containing it manufacture the toxins themselves and it protects the plants against the hornworm, one of the principal pests of tobacco plants. Tests show caterpillars which bite tobacco plants with the extra gene are killed before they can do any serious damage.

Giving crop plants built-in protection in this way avoids the need to spray chemicals and avoids damage to any creatures other than insects that may try to feed on the leaves of crop plants. No harm will be done to people or animals.

The technique involves first transferring bacterial genes into another bacterium, *Agrobacterium*, which naturally infects plant cells and in doing so inserts its own genes among the genes of the cells it infects. In this way any wanted gene can be introduced into plants.

Now that the technique has been shown to work for one useful gene and one crop, it will certainly be used for others. The scientists are already designing new combinations of genes intending to make crops produce high levels of pesticides.

Insect pests may evolve resistance to the natural pesticide when they are confronted with it in a wide range of crops on which they feed. Dr Vaeck and his colleagues suggest that this may be prevented by introducing genes for several different forms of resistance simultaneously.

Source: *Nature*, July 2, 1987.

PERSONAL COLUMNS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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FREELANCE journalist and public relations with British companies adviser seeks co-operation with British companies. Write to: Mr Stratos Simitzis, 54622 Thessaloniki - Greece.

IRRESISTA-BALL for teenagers in aid of the NSPCC will take place on Wednesday 15th July. Some tickets still available from NSPCC on 01-242 1626.

LIDDON To celebrate the brief life of my twin, Susan Emily on this our birthday. I love her and shall never forget her. Sally Waterston

LYNNE CARNIE Congratulations on your B.A. Hons. Much love, mother, father and Catherine.

MAY the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world, now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us St Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St Jude, help of the hopeless, pray for us. Say nine times a day for nine days. It has never failed. Publication must be promised.

NURSES......are you looking to develop your nursing career? If so, make sure you read the Public & Health Care Appointments guide every Tuesday in The Times.

PICK Raspberries in Scotland. Mid July - Mid August. Send large S.A.E. to V.W.L. 9 Park End St. Oxford.

PLEASE HELP the National Benevolent Fund For The Aged to provide "TENS" machines for the relief of pain in conditions like arthritis. £60 buys a machine. Donations please to The Viscount Tonypandy, Chairman, NBFA, 65 London Wall, London EC2M 5TU.

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BIRTHDAYS

JOHN Dawson Miller. Many happy returns and where are you ? Cornelia (Newcastle).

SARAH DANECHYAR Happy 2nd birthday darling, lots of love Mummy and Daddy xxxx.

TO TONY - Happy 25th, with all my love, Ursula.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Population Concern

Wish to announce the birth of the 5 billionth living person on July 11th 1987.

As a registered charity concerned with mother and child health care projects in the 3rd World we welcome your support.

Please send your donation to:
David Bellamy,
President, Population Concern,
231 Tottenham Ct Rd, London W1P 9AE
For more information
Tel: 01-631 1546

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CHARITY COMMISSION
The following charities administered in connection with the Royal Overseas League Golden Jubilee Trust:-
1. Mrs F E Douglas's Gift; 2. The Charity of Doctor William Taylor.
Scheme for the regulation of the charities ref: 306095-1-L1.
The Charity Commissioners have made a Scheme for this Charity. Copies can be obtained from them at St Alban's House, 57/60 Haymarket, London, SW1Y 4QX (ref: 306095-1-L1)

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The Charity Commissioners have made a Scheme for this Charity. Copies can be obtained from them at St Alban's House, 57/60 Haymarket, London, SW1Y 4QX (ref: 248372-A1-L8).

IN THE MATTER OF RAPID TECHNICAL SUPPLIES LIMITED
HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE NO. 007511 OF 1985
BY ORDER OF THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE CHANCERY DIVISION
Dated the 15th day of JANUARY 1987 Mr. BRIAN MILLS of Booth, White & Company, 1 Wardrobe Place, Carter Lane, St. Pauls, London, EC4V 5AJ has been appointed Liquidator of the above-named Company with (or without) a Committee of Inspection.
Dated this 12th day of JUNE 1987
BRIAN MILLS
LIQUIDATOR

IN THE MATTER OF RENSAM LIMITED
BY ORDER OF THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
Dated the 23rd day of JANUARY 1987 Mr. BRIAN MILLS of BOOTH, WHITE & CO. 1 WARDROBE PLACE, CARTER LANE, ST. PAULS, LONDON, EC4V 5AJ has been appointed Liquidator of the above-named Company with a Committee of Inspection.
Dated this 26th day of JUNE 1987
BRIAN MILLS
LIQUIDATOR

PUBLIC NOTICES

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1985
IN THE MATTER OF STERLING COMMUNICATIONS LTD
By Order of the High Court of Justice dated 31 day of July 1986
We, Brian Mills of Messrs Booth White, 1 Wardrobe Place, Carter Lane, London, EC4 and Peter Richard Copp of Messrs Stoy Hayward, 8 Baker Street, London W1M 1DH, have been appointed JOINT LIQUIDATORS of the above-named Company. All debts and claims should be sent to Mr Copp at his address given above.
Dated this 27 day of April 1987
Brian Mills
Peter Richard Copp
JOINT LIQUIDATORS

LEGAL NOTICES

RE DAVOS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED. BY ORDER OF THE HIGH COURT DATED THE 24TH FEBRUARY 1986 NEVILLE ECKLEY F.C.A. OF 332 BRIGHTON ROAD, SOUTH CROYDON, HAS BEEN APPOINTED LIQUIDATOR OF THE ABOVE-NAMED COMPANY WITHOUT A COMMITTEE OF INSPECTION.
DATED 3RD JULY 1987

RE LOFTGALE LIMITED. BY ORDER OF THE HIGH COURT DATED THE 24TH NOVEMBER 1986, NEVILLE ECKLEY F.C.A. OF 332 BRIGHTON ROAD, SOUTH CROYDON, HAS BEEN APPOINTED LIQUIDATOR OF THE ABOVE-NAMED COMPANY WITHOUT A COMMITTEE OF INSPECTION.
DATED 6TH JULY 1987

RE EXELCIOR PRINTERS SUPPLY CO LIMITED. BY ORDER OF THE HIGH COURT DATED THE 6TH OCTOBER 1986 NEVILLE ECKLEY F.C.A. OF 332 BRIGHTON ROAD, SOUTH CROYDON, HAS BEEN APPOINTED LIQUIDATOR OF THE ABOVE-NAMED COMPANY WITHOUT A COMMITTEE OF INSPECTION.
DATED 6TH JULY 1987

STRAND FURNITURE LIMITED
(Company number 1107188)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 46(1) of the Insolvency Act 1986 that PETER SCHOLEY DUNN, FCA and MICHAEL JEFFERY ISAACS, FCA of Messrs. Leonard Curtis & Partners, 3rd Floor, Peter House, Oxford Street, Manchester M1 5AB, were appointed Administrative Receivers of the whole of the property of the above Company on Monday 29 June 1987 by Lloyds Bank PLC under the powers contained in a Debenture dated 16 December 1980.
P S DUNN
M J ISAACS
Joint Administrative Receivers

IN THE MATTER OF INDUSTRIAL AND CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT LIMITED
AND
IN THE MATTER OF THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act 1986 that a meeting of the Creditors of INDUSTRIAL AND CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT LIMITED will be held at The Grosvenor Hotel, 101 Buckingham Palace Road, London, SW1W 0SJ, on Wednesday the 29th day of July 1987 at Twelve o'clock MIDDAY for the purposes provided for in sections 98 and 100. Michael H Hinton, Licensed Insolvency Practitioner of Griffin and Partners, whose address is 38 Grosvenor Gardens, London SW1 will provide the Creditors free of charge with such information as to the Company's affairs as the Creditors may reasonably required until 28th July 1987.
Dated this 2nd day of July 1987
G JOHNSON
Director

COMPANIES ACT 1985, S175
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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to Section 175 of the Companies Act 1985 that:-
(1) The above-named Company has approved a payment out of capital for the purpose of acquiring its own shares by purchase.
(2) The amount of the permissible capital payment for the shares in question is £13,110.00 and the resolution approving such payment out of capital was passed on 3rd July 1987.
(3) The Statutory Declaration of the directors' and the auditors' report required by Section 173 of the said Act are available for inspection at the Company's registered office at 36 Union Street, Oldham, Lancashire.
(4) Any creditor of the company may at any time within the five weeks immediately following 3rd July 1987 apply to the Court under Section 176 of the said Act for an Order prohibiting the payment.
Pickles Halliwell & Gibsons
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THE ARTS

Against terror

In both politics and journalism many find it easier to kick not against the pricks but with them. *Making a Stand, Taking a Side* (BBC2) was a profile of a distinguished scholar, journalist and former politician who has never been afraid to resist even the most pointed attacks when defending what he regards as a correct position. It was no surprise that during the last election, when a section of the Press with varying subtlety made it all too clear whose side it was on, Conor Cruise O'Brien wrote an article for this paper in which he admitted that he found Kinnock more statesmanlike than he had expected.

TELEVISION

It was also no surprise, however, that one of the biggest impressions which Kinnock made on O'Brien was his firm opposition to all Irish terrorist movements despite the opinions of some members of his party. O'Brien has been at his most resolute in his passionate rejection of the claims of such terrorists for political and moral validity of their actions.

He has maintained a consistent, intellectually coherent position on this matter regardless of political expediency, not to say threats from the terrorists themselves. From the evidence of the programme, though, it was clear that the significance of an intellectual position held regardless of power can, without any alteration of opinion, be so changed by power that its moral impact, if not its moral logic, can be undermined.

O'Brien has maintained his position on terrorism in political isolation and as an elected Irish Minister, as an individual journalist and as an editor. With the power only of the word he gained moral strength from his isolation and "persecution". As a Minister, however, his beliefs led him to censor television and to attempt to censor newspapers; as an editor, to dismiss a journalist who took a different line on Ireland.

I am in no position to make an informed judgement on these actions — a short television programme cannot provide the necessary depth of coverage.

No doubt it can be strongly argued that they are logically consistent with his views but those in power rarely have the luxury of being judged by the niceties of their arguments rather than by the impressions made by their deeds (O'Brien lost power more because of his failure to improve the Irish telephone service than because he lost the terrorist argument). Preventing people from speaking never creates such a good "moral" impression as bravely speaking your own mind. Sometimes it is easier to kick against the pricks.

Andrew Hislop

Yuri Temirkanov: determined to stage the works he conducts

Yuri Marusin, looking like a Russian Werther as Lensky, amid the realistic *Onegin* setting

Where Pushkin still rules

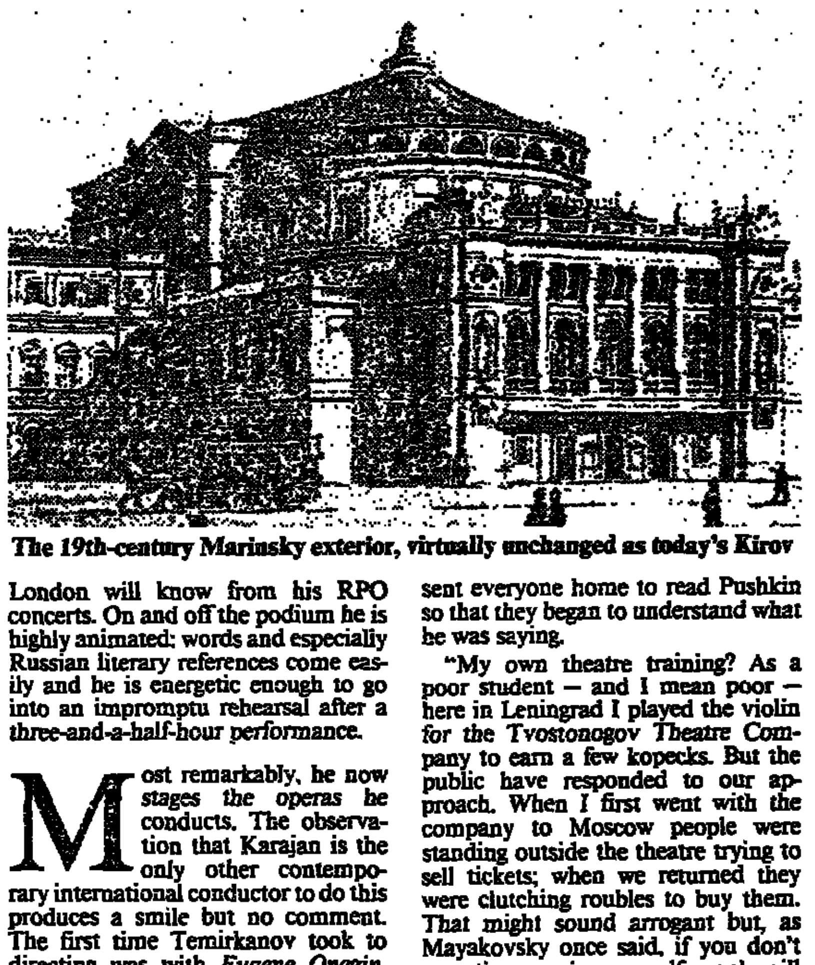
The Kirov Opera pays its first visit to Britain at the end of the month: from Leningrad **John Higgins** reports on the quality of the productions and interviews the company's music director, Yuri Temirkanov

The repertory of opera companies touring abroad all too often looks as though it has been dictated by strict committee decision. The convention is one work to show the visitors at their best, another that the host country particularly wants to see and a third to wave the national flag. Nothing like that appears to have dictated the choice of the three works Leningrad's Kirov Opera bring to Covent Garden at the end of the month on their first visit to Britain: *The Queen of Spades*, *Eugene Onegin* and *Boris Godunov*. They form a precisely created triptych.

The first unifying link is Pushkin on the 150th anniversary of his death. He provided the sources of the operas through a short story, a narrative poem and a play respectively. Pushkin was the inspiration for a score of other operas and ballets, as the exhibition on the top floor of the Kirov at the moment makes abundantly clear.

Then there is Leningrad itself. *Boris* had its first stage performance at this theatre in the days when it was called the Marinsky. *Onegin*'s final act is set overlooking the banks of the Neva and it came swiftly to the Marinsky after its Moscow première. Then there is *The Queen of Spades*, most Petersburgian — or Leningradian — of all operas. Walk around the city today and every act of Tchaikovsky is still visible: the Summer Gardens where Lisa is first pointed out to Herman, the Countess's house, even the point on the Neva where Lisa throws herself into its waters. And *The Queen of Spades* had its première at that most elegant, green-façaded, gilt and turquoise-interiored theatre on the edge of one of Leningrad's myriad waterways — where else?

The unity is completed by the third factor, Yuri Temirkanov, music director of the Kirov for the last decade. The three operas are known as "Temirkanovskiye spektakli" — the Temirkanov shows. And it is generally acknowledged in Leningrad that there are Temirkanov evenings and the rest. He has gathered around him a group of youngish singers, who are committed to a new production every other year — the next will be *Bohème* — and a designer, Igor Ivanov. Ivanov, like Temirkanov, is a pure Leningrader and was born just around the corner from the Yussupov Palace (now a musicians' residence) where Rasputin was poisoned before being chucked into the Neva.



The 19th-century Marinsky exterior, virtually unchanged as today's Kirov

Temirkanov, now approaching 50, is a lithe, almost balletic figure, as London will know from his RPO concerts. On and off the podium he is highly animated: words and especially Russian literary references come easily and he is energetic enough to go into an impromptu rehearsal after a three-and-a-half-hour performance.

Most remarkably, he now stages the operas he conducts. The observation that Karajan is the only other contemporary international conductor to do this produces a smile but no comment. The first time Temirkanov took to directing was with *Eugene Onegin*. Did he have this in mind when he arrived at the Kirov in 1977?

"Not an inkling. But it was clear to me in the early days that the music we played in the pit was not being reflected on stage. And we did spend some time looking for a director of production. The decision to direct myself came very slowly. I remember well that first rehearsal of *Onegin*: I began by dismissing the pianist and then told the baritone to start *speaking* Pushkin's lines — within a couples of moments he was *singing* them, so I sent everyone home to read Pushkin so that they began to understand what he was saying.

"My own theatre training? As a poor student — and I mean poor — here in Leningrad I played the violin for the Tvostonogov Theatre Company to earn a few kopecks. But the public have responded to our approach. When I first went with the company to Moscow people were standing outside the theatre trying to sell tickets; when we returned they were clutching roubles to buy them. That might sound arrogant but, as Mayakovsky once said, if you don't sometimes praise yourself people will spit on you."

The Temirkanov *Onegin* is emotionally charged both in the pit and on stage. And it is realistic. Ivanov's set shrouds the Larin house in Act I with tawny birch branches which become icicle-hung for Act II. The domes of the churches on the banks of the Neva are visible through Tatiana's window in the final scene. Temirkanov insists on using but one Lensky, Yuri Marusin, whose tenor has the right plangency and who looks on stage like a Russian Werther. The title-role is shared between Sergei Leiferkus, well known to Wexford audiences and who will be heard in ENO's new *Pearl Fishers* in the autumn, and a highly promising young baritone, Vladimir Chernov, who is also a notable Schelkalov in *Boris*. Observe carefully the final curtain, which is done in the manner of the final scene of Gogol's *The Government Inspector* until Temirkanov comes on stage to "unfreeze" his singers.

The Queen of Spades, which I could not see, is reckoned to be the grandest of the three productions. The *Boris*, for which Temirkanov has called in the stage director Boris Pokrovsky, is deliberately unglamorous in keeping with the use of the pure Mussorgsky score, or "David Lloyd-Jones version".

Ivanov here goes for oppressive vaulted ceilings with their ribs weighing down on Boris. The Simpleton (Konstantin Pluuzhnikov) is brought right up to the head of affairs. Mikhail Kit, a young bass of considerable promise, and Alexander Morozov, an older-style singer with a cavernous lower register, switch between Boris and Pimen. Note Lyubov Kazarnovskaya, an imperious and creamy-voiced soprano who has only been with the company a couple of years, who sings two Marinas and a Tatiana.

This *Boris* is very close to the spirit of Pushkin and a sizeable distance away from semi-abstract productions in the West by Lyubimov and Tarkovsky. Maxim Krastin, the director of the Kirov and before that in charge of the Leningrad Philharmonic, agrees that the house has set its face against producer's opera: "Here the conductor rules — maybe at the Bolshoi the singers rule. Music dictates everything that happens on stage. Before Yuri came we were, I suppose, primarily known as a ballet house. Now we try to keep an absolute balance between opera and ballet — not that we always succeed."

Statisticians will note that of the 46 works in the Kirov repertoire 21 are ballets and 25 are operas. London will probably find out that it is Leningrad and its favourite son, Alexander Pushkin, who rule.

● *The Kirov Opera open at Covent Garden with* The Queen of Spades *on July 28; they continue with* Onegin *and close with* Boris *(last night August 8). They then take* Onegin *and* The Queen of Spades *to the Palace, Manchester (August 10 to 15), and* Onegin *and* Boris *to the Hippodrome, Birmingham (August 18 to 23).*

THEATRE

Indigo
Other Place, Stratford

The slave as willing martyr: Hakeem Kae-Kazim as Ide

Unequal though this play's two acts are, both in interest and in achievement, I salute the young author's endeavour to create substantial black roles for the talented black actors of the RSC. For too long they have had to fall back on being the unexplained West Indian members of Henry V's court or Macbeth's clan. That the subject is the English involvement in the African slave trade is even better news, since this unlovely commerce is not only part of our shared history, white and black, but the point when our histories first joined.

The slave trade was without fault, viewed in economic terms. English commodities were shipped out to West Africa, African slaves were conveyed to the West Indies, sugar and cocoa were brought to England. The first and last stages were relatively plain sailing but in between lay the fearful "Middle Passage" — and Heidi Thomas's play also has a "middle" which seriously tries the fortitude of her audience.

The story is told in scenes — many of them short, and some no longer than a single speech — set alternately in the experience of a white merchant's son and the son of a Guinea king.

William Randall (Linus Roache) is a discontented Liverpool youth, disquieted by his father's slave-running fortune but unable to reject the brocade waistcoat it has brought him. In Guinea, the upright Ide (Hakeem Kae-Kazim) is another youth with a father, the heavily moving king (Gordon Case) of a coastal region, exporting his population so as to import firearms, a brace of girls for a gun.

The author gives a poetic richness to the Guinea conversations, studding the sentences with fancy verbs, while moping William also goes in for imagery describing a black boy's eyes as dark, like plums in twilight. No harm in colourful images and pranksome verbs, good to have them indeed, and all is well while the story is taking shape. Already the seeds of the future are present in the scouse-speaking African houseboy, whose alien position is paralleled by the fatherless white boy (Jimmy Gallagher, good at emotional reserve) being cared for — surely unhistorically? — at the Guinea court.

The play's firmly balanced structure manages to avoid rigidity because of the real sense that the black situation and the white are two and the same. Both go on voyages, William reluctantly to Africa, Ide willingly as a slave, taking on himself a martyr's role modelled on that of the son of the Christian God. Some portentousness is evident in the comments of Sean Baker's surgeon, rasping William's conscience with sour casuistry. But if this is ominous the first half ends at a moment of interest, with the confrontation of the two principals yet to come but with plenty of imaginative incidents achieved. Sarah Pia Anderson's direction makes use of exotic music capable of suggesting anguished lament or the searing pressure of the branding iron.

Disappointingly the second act is fatally becalmed in the process of disillusion with God and brotherhood. Kae-Kazim watches his Mercutio-like cousin (Carlton Chance) perish but has to remain nobly dignified. In Roache's wide eyes and zombie walk I could not discern the shock he is supposed to have experienced. Worst of all, as pointers to the play's direction are now absent, the glitter of the language separates from its meaning. And yet the image of ritual slaughter that arches from the first act over to the closing moments, though horrible, is impressively imagined. Although flawed, the play gives evidence of a distinctive talent, still not fully in control, but worth every encouragement.

Jeremy Kingston

Sturdy stuff

A Man for All Seasons
Chichester Festival

For much of a rather stolid first half I found Robert Bolt's drama of Thomas More disappointingly dated in Frank Hauser's revival, not so much a play for all seasons as a competently dramatized piece of O level history. Tony Britton's More seemed underplayed — very much the wily legal fox rather than the charismatic figure remembered from Paul Scofield's film performance. And this is very much a one-man play in the first half: More's mighty opposites make only brief appearances, Wolsey (Gordon Chater) as a caricature of a plump prelate, Henry VIII (Martin Chamberlain) looking like a more brutal version of *Richard Branson*.

Things improve greatly in the second half, as one begins to see the reasoning behind Britton's understatement. When More is played as such a shrewd old bird, his stand, almost despite himself, on conscience versus public duty becomes all the more impressive. The most moving moments of the play depict not the idealistic self-immolation of a romantic but the struggle of a hunted man with all his wits about him to escape death at the hands of more powerful pursuers.

That struggle becomes more interesting when he is pitted against an adversary of the calibre of Benjamin Whitrow's Cromwell — a brilliantly acted combination of Machiavelli and Uriah Heep. Other fine performances come from Jonathan Hackett as the shiftily ambitious Richard Rich, a personification of bad conscience who ends up betraying his former patron, and Roy Kinnear. In the progress from More's steward to innkeeper to jailer and finally to executioner so cleverly conceived by Bolt, Kinnear uses his special rapport with the audience and his relaxed, rotund comic presence to build bridges both in time and space. As More's wife and daughter, Gwen Watford and Adrienne Thomas do their best with some distinctly limited material.

If not a great play (the conflicts remain too external and the morality too little in question), *A Man for All Seasons* proves itself a sturdy old war-horse, well capable of sustaining a few more seasons to come.

Harry Eyres

CHELTENHAM FESTIVAL

A Night at the Chinese Opera
Everyman Theatre

The news from the Cheltenham Festival is quick to tell: Judith Weir's new opera is simply brilliant, brilliantly simple, fresh, colourful, enchanting and quite the wittiest thing to be done in the musical theatre for years.

A door swings open on a new world, created musically by a brightness and a high definition in the quirky use of tonal materials; and created theatrically with a similar sharp sense of irony and *non sequitur*.

In Polonian terms the piece might be described as tragical comical oriental. The middle act is a transposition of a Yean play into the language of western clowning, supported by crisp, knowing chinoiserie for an orchestra of flutes, low strings and percussion: Meryl Drower, Frances Lynch and Alan Oke, the three clowns, behave here with full craziness and precision.

The "real" opera, more fully and continuously scored, is contained in the outer acts, and concerns the adventures of a young canal-builder in Kublai Khan's China who sees his career mirrored in the play, but of course draws the wrong conclusion: life does not follow the patterns of any art, least of all such self-conscious art as was practised by the Yuan dramatists and now so thoroughly delightfully by Weir.

There might have been the danger that the zany middle act would outweigh what surrounds it, but Weir's light theatrical touch is just as sure in the more serious parts of the opera, and her orchestral sounds are ravishing, making resonant haloes around the vocal lines.

Quite apart from the one moment of outright parody, in an Italian recitative for Marco Polo, the score is infected with the zest and fun of invention.

It is sharply conducted by Andrew Parrott, and the excellent cast includes Gwion Thomas as the placid hero and Michael Chance as the reasonable villain. Richard Jones's production, designed by Richard Hudson, is also in complete accord with the oddity and beauty of the piece.

This is the début of a very remarkable operatic composer; it is also a great night out.

Paul Griffiths

Frances Lynch as a clown of total craziness and precision

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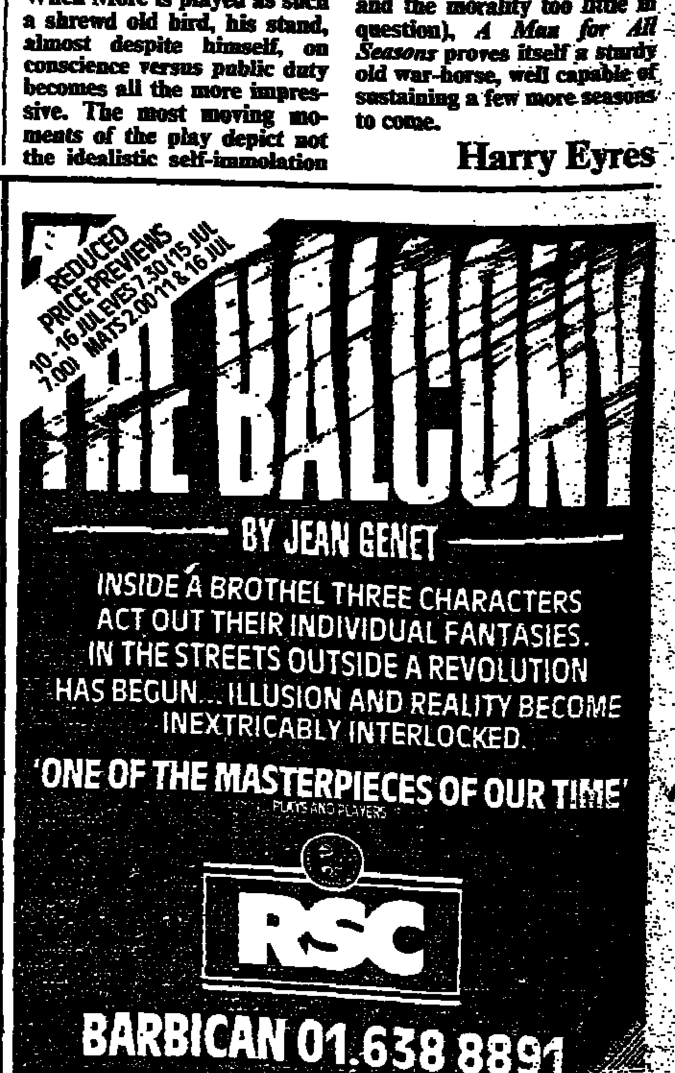

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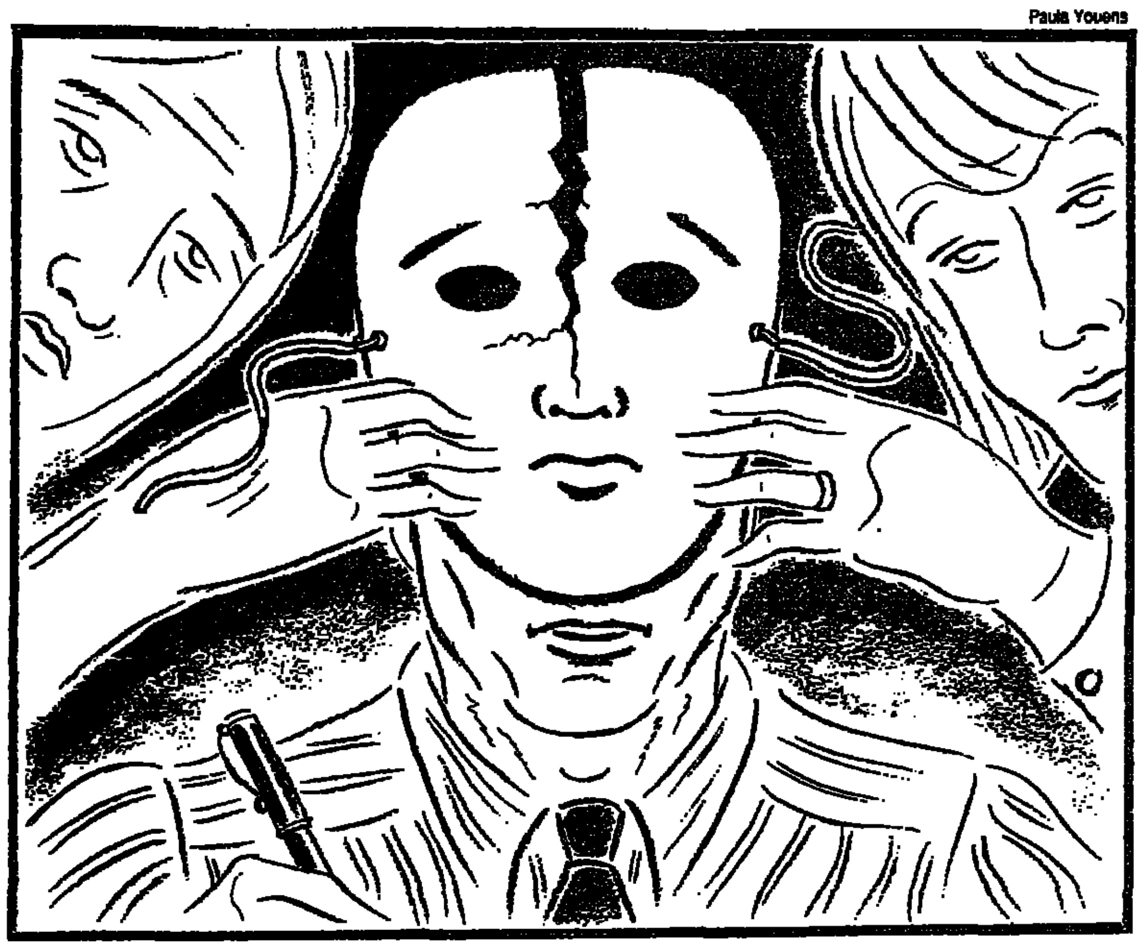
FRIDAY PAGE

Office politics: does sex – or a status symbol – have anything to do with executive success?

All work and no say?

A new book suggests that women would work more efficiently if they learnt to understand their male colleagues. **Lee Rodwell** wonders why the boot is not on the other foot

Paula Youens



If you are not happy in your job, find it hard to get on with your male colleagues and feel promotion has passed you by, then perhaps your problem is that you do not understand men. *This, at least, is the theory being put* forward by American writer Kathryn Stechert.

There is now a flourishing trade in books aimed specifically at the working woman and Stechert's is the latest. Called *The Credibility Gap*, it is based on the premise that sex differences in behaviour, language, values and psychology greatly affect the efficiency of men and women at work.

Certainly there is evidence to suggest that gender differences exist and Stechert has culled the most up-to-date research – some studies, for example, show that women monitor male colleagues and adapt their behaviour to them; that girls, even infants, are better than boys at matching the emotional responses of others. Yet why should the onus be on women to fathom the ways of men? Given the number of women now at work – and working at all levels – isn't it about time someone suggested men should work harder at understanding women?

Stechert, a 38-year-old journalist, has been writing about working women for 10 years and believes: "Men do not have a lot of motivation to understand women. They were there first, they set the patterns and the systems in a way that suits them. That's why I wrote the book for women – they need all the help they can get."

However, she does accept that the primary message of the book holds good for men as well as for women: don't make assumptions about other people's behaviour, especially when they are of the opposite sex.

"The first thing I'd say to men," says Stechert, "is that you shouldn't expect women to respond in the same way as the fellows you've been doing business with for years."

La différence, in Stechert's estimation, is alive and well in the workplace. "Take anger: men are brought up to suppress most of their emotions, but anger is permitted. So men get angry often. But for a woman to express anger, she must be very angry indeed. Even then, men often misunderstand because she may be talking in a level voice rather than stomping around and *shouting as a man would do.*"

Humour is no laughing matter either. "Men tend to use aggressive humour, they trade put-downs. But most women are not comfortable with this style. Women prefer self-deprecating humour."

Stechert also believes that women often establish business relationships through personal conversation, discussing their private lives and emotions. Men, she says, don't, and so they view such approaches from women with suspicion.

The working men of Stechert's acquaintance seem to be nervy creatures – most, she says, also respond to praise from a woman with suspicion. "But many a manager, male and female, has learnt the power of praise in getting subordinates to perform."

When the working man isn't worrying about a woman asking him about his private *life* or praising his work, he is "seeing sex everywhere in his dealings with women, because men are so used to seeing women as sexual beings". Not surprisingly, it can lead to "misunderstandings".

"If a woman goes out for a drink with a group of men from work, what she's probably trying to say is that she wants to be on the team, she wants to belong. But some men won't hear that message. Instead they will think she's attracted to them, or that she's available."

Stechert says that the men who have read her book tell her they have learnt a lot about themselves and the men they work with. None, it seems, was able to go one step further and say he had learnt a lot about women. Stechert seems resigned: "We have to deal with the way things are, not the way we want them to be or the way they might be in the future."

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The Credibility Gap *by Kathryn Stechert is published by Thorsons, £5.99.*

VIVE LA DIFFERENCE?

Two views of the credibility gap. Which, if either, came from a man? Our commentators are revealed at the bottom of the page.

'I believe there are very few innate gender differences. It's probably true that if you move any one group into another group which has developed a powerful culture, they will find it difficult to adapt. But as soon as women come in in any numbers they change the culture. Once you get a more unisex management, for instance, the jokes change. They become less anti-women as women make rude remarks too.

I don't think there is any evidence that competition always enhances achievement. Co-operation and consultation is much more helpful – in fact it's the only thing that will work at all when you are dealing with a complex and difficult subject.

It's still true that most men have a system going for them at home which supports their work efforts, whereas women have a system which, more often than not, is counter-productive.'

'It's difficult to pinpoint how men and women behave differently, but they do. Women are more concerned with people as people, men are less interested in the details of people's lives. Although women have no difficulties with one-to-one humour, in a classic group situation, 'boys will be boys' humour tends to make women come over as rather starchy. The mistake most men make is to see women in senior positions as aloof or icy.

It is not easy for women to build working relationships. When you have a group or team meeting where socializing is quite important it can be difficult for a woman to join in. Does she excuse herself or stay up drinking like one of the boys?

But management style is probably moving towards the feminine rather than the masculine. The 'I eat salesmen for breakfast' approach is on the way out. Even in selling, there is more emphasis on listening, rather than the old style of 'I've got a product and I'll sit here until I flog it to you'. And on that basis perhaps men should take notice of the way women perform at work.'

Mad and bad behaviour

BARBARA AMIEL

One day last summer, Colin Warrinder, aged 21, was driving along the M5; he caught up with a white van. Warrinder must have thought he had died and gone to motorway heaven because the tailgate of the van was open and inside were four nude female mud wrestlers flexing their assets.

Warrinder tried to keep level and managed to do so for some 13 miles at speeds that varied between 30 and 70 miles per hour. Intimate gestures, if not phone numbers, were exchanged between the passengers of the two vehicles.

At one point, a bare leg appeared from the passenger seat of Warrinder's red Transit pick-up, a gesture apparently much appreciated by the girls who stuck bare things out in return.

This was all too much for an off-duty policeman who was out taking his family for an afternoon drive. Warrinder pleaded guilty to reckless driving and was remanded for social inquiry reports.

"I suppose I was just being stupid," he said later. "The *girls were real lookers. They* were getting up to all sorts of things in the back of their van."

Readers will no doubt immediately appreciate my concern with this story, which I think may be a parable for our times. Many of us have been worrying about the effects of the "women's revolution" on men, and what we have in this small incident is a sobering account of changes taking place.

What else should a 21-year-old male do when confronted unexpectedly on the highway by a vanload of attractive nude female mud wrestlers but try and catch up with them? Why is he shamefaced about this? Why are the courts ordering social inquiry reports? Is the correct behaviour in this situation for Warrinder to exit to the nearest emergency telephone and warn motorway safety officials of a moving hazard or should he simply take medication for an excitable condition?

As I mused unhappily about the self-criticism of Warrinder, I noticed that the Equal Opportunities Commission *had just released its 1986* Annual Report, with some further thoughts about correct behaviour of men and women.

The view out of Baroness Platt's window at the commission's head office is grim indeed. We must legislate for change, said the good Baroness, recommending that private clubs fall under sex discrimination laws, that dismissal from a job on the grounds of pregnancy be outlawed "irrespective of the length of service", and that the presumption of innocence in sex-discrimination cases be amended to a statutory presumption of guilt, once an applicant has established less favourable treatment.

As far as I could see, the reason for these rather drastic suggestions seems to be that business is falling off at the Equal Opportunities Commission. The number of inquiries about pay and conditions was down 16 per cent from the year before with the number of complaints about equal work for equal value "barely exceeding 100".

Good news, I thought. Wrong. The reduction of inquiries and complaints, explains Baroness Platt, does not mean that things are better, it simply means the law is too complex. It must be made more comprehensive and easier to up the number of complainers.

Essentially, The EOC is arguing that the absence of evidence of a problem becomes itself evidence for the catastrophic nature of the problem. That sort of reasoning has a familiar ring. It is the way virtually every fanatical closed system of thought from the Freudians to the Scientific Socialists think. If, for example, a person denies that his dreams of a black BMW *trapped in a long tunnel shows* sexual repression, the Freudian may see the denial itself as proof. One is being "defensive".

Most closed systems of thought, like the feminism of the EOC, are paranoid systems. Or at least systems that mimic the systems of paranoia. One of those systems is that contrary evidence is taken by the paranoid as proof. Tell a paranoid that people aren't talking about him and he will see the absence of his name as evidence that there is a conspiracy of silence around him.

That sort of attitude is very hard to fight and so I think we had better all accept that the less unhappy we women appear to be out here in the workplace, the deeper is our real misery. I wonder if we will all become better because of this or whether, like the repentant Warrinder, we shall regard our natural instincts as liabilities for which we deserve to be punished?

Ideal designs for dynamos

What do their dream offices reveal about British bosses' working style?

Ask the average male executive the colour of his office carpet, and the chances are that he will be hard pushed to remember.

David Elstein, head of programmes at Thames Television, knows the colour of his – "It's speckled grey, good for absorbing tea stains" – but otherwise claims to be oblivious *to his working* surroundings.

Jennifer d'Abo, the woman who put the colour into many offices as boss of the Ryman stationery chain, recently taken over by Pentos, has a weakness for lettuce green and lace, and strong views on colour and comfort at work. Her ideal office would feature a pink typewriter and cushioned table.

Imaginary offices for Elstein, D'Abo and four other *famous bosses – including* Margaret Thatcher – will be exhibited at the Business Design Centre in Islington, London, next week. A joint image-making exercise by the Crafts Council and contract office designers, it offers a new setting for the work of some 80 craftsmen. And it gives office designers the chance to tackle something more demanding than filling empty office blocks with grey surroundings for grey-faced executives.

Each of the six show offices has been constructed to a detailed brief, with careful matching of designer and client. Jeff Banks, of the Warehouse Group, went for the all-white look, while graphic designer Michael Peters liked the idea of rugs as floor art. Anita Roddick, of the Body Shop, wanted a "no frills, no waste, laboratory-cum-library" in warm Mediterranean colours.

Sharon Plant, the design coordinator, interviewed five of the participants (Mrs Thatcher answered by questionnaire). "None of them was really unhappy with their present surroundings, but this was a chance to show them something geared to their individuality."

Works specially commissioned for Roddick's office include ceramic fossils, vases inspired by test-tubes and a waste bin for recycled paper which is itself recycled.

Mrs Thatcher's dream office has been provided with enough craft objects to launch a gallery. The floor has a circular carpet (mid blue, of course), and equal emphasis is given to the desk and a more informal meeting area.

"No one went for the desk as status symbol," says Plant, whose own desk was designed by Floris van den Broecke, professor of furniture at the Royal College of Art, and has one square, one triangular and one circular leg. "These are people who've reached the top because they've got something to say and a clear idea of how to say it. They don't need a piece of furniture to say it for them."

'No one went for the desk as status symbol'

Persuading people to spend extra money preparing their ideal office may not be easy. But, as the exhibition aims to show, investing extra time in attending to the details can be just as important.

"People tend to get their designer and then feel that they've delegated the problem and it's not their responsibility any more," Davis says. "Maybe it's the designers' fault, too, for not making more effort to extract the client's personality."

Sally Dugan

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"Top Office" *will be at the Business Design Centre, 52 Upper Street, London N1 (01-288 6086) on July 15 and 16. Free admission with a business card or by invitation available on request from the Craft Council (01-930 4811).*

Ros Drinkwater

Turning the tables: Sharon Plant at her "work station"

VIVE LA DIFFERENCE?

The first quote is from Elizabeth Sidney, managing director of Mantra Management. The second quote is from John Lockett, management development and training manager at Lloyds Bowmaker.

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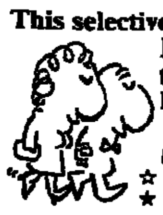


This selective guide to entertainment and events throughout Britain appears from Monday to Friday, followed in the Saturday section by a preview of the week ahead. Items for inclusion should be sent to The Times Information Service, PO Box 7, 1 Virginia Street, London E1 9XN

BOOKING KEY
☆ Seats available
★ Returns only

THEATRE

LONDON

☆ **THE BALCONY:** Sex, religion and the longing for power mix in the brothel of Genet's play.
Barbican Theatre, Barbican Centre EC2 (01-628 8795). Tube: Barbican/Moorgate/St Paul's. Until Tue 7.30-10.40pm, Mat Sat 2-5.10pm, £5.50-£12. Then in repertory.

☆ **BREAKING THE CODE:** Hugh Whitemore's acclaimed drama about Alan Turing, the homosexual computer genius, with John Castle in the leading role.
Comedy Theatre, Panton Street, *SW1 (01-930 2578). Tube:* Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Sat 8-10.30pm, £4-£13.50.

☆ **THE CANTERBURY TALES:** Michael Bogdanov's cheerfully bawdy version of bawdily cheerful Chaucer.
Prince of Wales Theatre, Coventry Street W1 (01-839 5987). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Previews Mon-Thurs 8pm, Fri and Sat 8.30pm, mat Sat 5.30pm, £5.50-£11.50.

☆ **FOLLIES:** Sondheim's musical, in London at last, has Diana Rigg and Julia McKenzie leading a starry cast.
Shaftesbury Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue WC2 (01-379 5399). Tube: Holborn/Tottenham Court Road. Previews Mon-Sat 7.45-10.15pm, mats Wed and Sat 3-5.30pm, £9-£19.

☆ **LET US GO THEN, YOU AND I:** A celebration of the life and poetry of T. S. Eliot: with Eileen Atkins, Edward Fox and Michael Gough. For three weeks only.
Lyric Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (01-437 3686). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Fri 8-10pm, Sat 8.30-10.30pm, mat Sat 5-7pm, £3.50-£11.50.

☆ **MELON:** New Simon Gray play stars Alan Bates as a glittering publisher imploding with sexual jealousy.
Haymarket Theatre, Haymarket, SW1 (01-930 9832). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Sat 8-10.30pm, mat Sat 3-5.30pm, £4-£14.50.

☆ **PROMETHEUS IN EVIN:** The *courageous Mazdak company in a* prison drama presenting the cruelty of modern Iran. Performed in Farsi, with English synopsis available.
Theatre Upstairs, Royal Court Theatre, Sloane Square, SW1 (01-730 2554). Tube: Sloane Square. Mon-Sat 7.30-9.30pm, mat Sat 3.30-5.30pm, £4-£6.

☆ **PUBLIC ENEMY:** The promising new Renaissance Theatre Company opens with Kenneth Branagh playing the lead in his own drama about modern gangsters.
Lyric Theatre, King Street W6 (01-741 2311). Tube: Hammersmith. 7.45-10pm, mat Sat 4-6.15pm. £3-£5.

☆ **SERIOUS MONEY:** Caryl Churchill's searing musical play about the Big Bang transfers after a sell-out run at the Royal Court.
Wyndhams Theatre, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (01-836 3028). Tube: Leicester Square. Mon-Thurs 8-10.30pm, Fri and Sat 8.15-10.45pm, mats Fri 5-7.30pm and Sat 4-6.30pm, £5-£13.50.

☆ **A SMALL FAMILY BUSINESS:** New Alan Ayckbourn comedy: is honesty the commercially best policy?
National Theatre (Olivier), South Bank, SE1 (01-928 2252) Tube: Waterloo. Tonight at 7.15pm, £6-£13.

☆ **THAT SUMMER:** New David Edgar play set in North Wales where a middle-class English couple's eyes are opened to the realities of the miners' strike.
Hampstead Theatre Club, Avenue Road, NW3 (01-722 9301). Tube: Swiss Cottage. Mon-Sat 8-10.15pm, mat Sat 4.30-6.45pm, £6-£7.

LONG RUNNERS: ☆ **The Business Of Murder:** Mayfair Theatre (01-629 3036). . . ★ **Cats:** New London *Theatre (01-405 0072, cc 01-404* 4079). . . ☆ **Chess:** Prince Edward Theatre (01-734 8951). . . ☆ **42nd Street:** Drury Lane Theatre Royal (01-836 8108/9/0). . . ☆ **Me And My Girl:** Adelphi Theatre (01-240 7913/4) . . . ★ **Les Misérables:** Palace Theatre (01-434 0909). . . ☆ **The Mousetrap:** St Martin's Theatre (01-836 1443). . ☆ **No Sex Please, We're British:** Duchess Theatre (01-836 8243). . . ★ **Phantom Of The Opera:** Her Majesty's Theatre (01-839 2244). . . ☆ **Run For Your Wife:** Criterion Theatre (01-930 3216) . . . ☆ **Starlight Express:** Apollo Victoria Theatre (01-828 8665). . ☆ **Stepping Out:** Duke Of York's Theatre (01-836 5122).

OUT OF TOWN

CHESTER: ☆ **Mystery Plays:** Chester's own cycle of medieval plays comes up for its five-yearly performance, set against the cathedral walls.
Cathedral Green, Chester (0244 40392). Daily 7.30pm, mat Sat 1.30pm, £6.

CHICHESTER: ☆ **A Man For All Seasons:** Tony Britton as Sir Thomas More troubling the king with his conscience.
Festival Theatre, Oaklands Park (0243 781312). 7.30-10.25pm, £5.75-£12.50.

COVENTRY: ☆ **Joking Apart:** Pip Broughton directs Alan Ayckbourn's tennis court comedy of winners and losers.
Belgrade Theatre, Belgrade Square (0203 553055). Mon-Thurs 7.30pm, Fri and Sat 8pm, £3.25-£5.75.

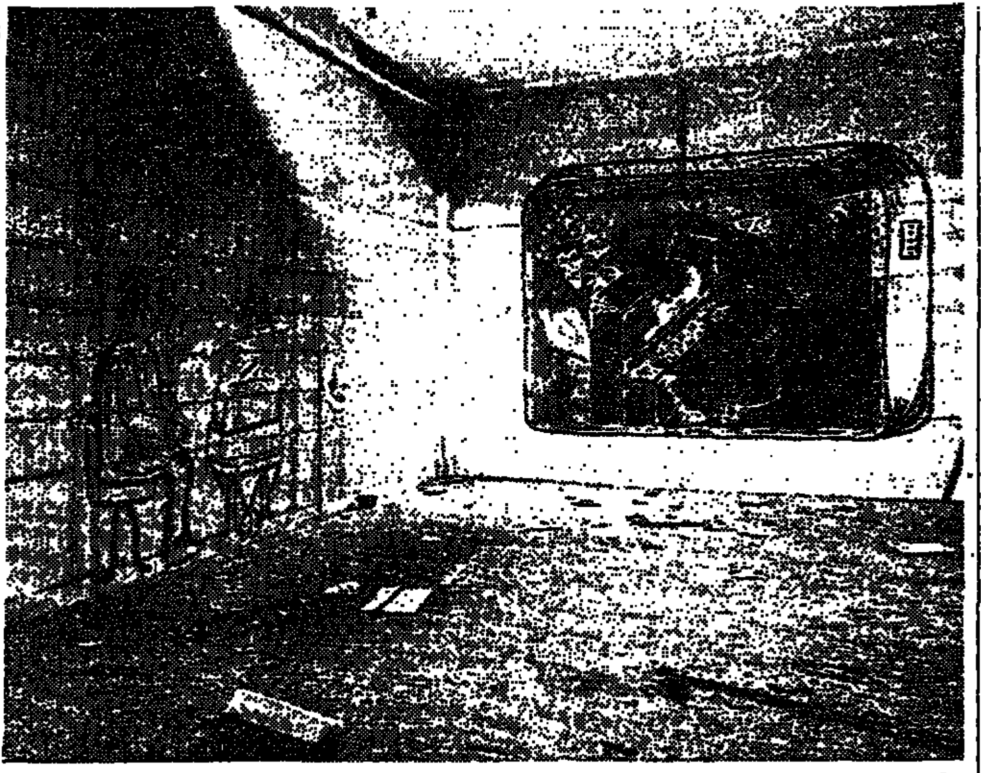
MANCHESTER: ☆ **The Bluebird of Unhappiness:** Woody Allen revue with Derek Griffiths, Trevor Peacock, John Bennett and company. Characters include Emma Bovary, Socrates and the Pope. **Royal Exchange Theatre,** Cross Street (061 833 8833). Mon-Thurs 7.30pm, Fri and Sat 8pm, mats Wed 2.30pm and Sat 4pm, £2.20-£9.50.

MOLD: ☆ **Edward III:** Anonymous rarity, possibly by Shakespeare, unperformed for three centuries.
Theatr Clwyd, County Civic Centre, Mold (0352 55114). Tues-Fri 7.30pm, Sat 8pm, £4-£8.

NOTTINGHAM: ☆ **To Kill a Mockingbird:** Dramatization of Harper Lee's Deep South novel, currently a set book.
Playhouse Theatre, East Circus Street (0602 419419). Mon-Sat 7.30pm, £3-£6.

SCARBOROUGH: ☆ **Getting On:** Revival of Alan Bennett's shrewd and award-winning comedy of the Seventies.
Stephen Joseph Theatre In The Round, Scarborough (0723 370541). Mon-Sat 8-10.45pm, £4.50.

Courtesy Galerie Farideh Cadot



Graffiti on the walls of a derelict house? No — a work of art by the French artist Georges Rousse, who was a curiously appropriate choice for last year's Prix de Rome. When the *prize was first introduced in the early 18th* century, its purpose was to help young artists develop their skills by sending them to work in the elevating ambience of classical ruins. Rousse, born 1947, is perfectly at home working among ruins and is also a master of the ancient art of *trompe-l'oeil* painting. Using the interiors of derelict buildings as his canvas, he paints directly on to walls, ceilings and floors, and photographs the effect. With subjects varying from figurative and narrative scenes to geometric and abstract forms, the illusions created are startling. The tricky process he employs, sometimes made additionally complicated by the use of mirrors, makes it *fiendishly difficult for the viewer to establish* where real and painted fictional worlds begin and end. An influential exhibition of Rousse's work was held in London five years ago, since when his techniques have been extensively copied and parodied. A selection of more recent Cibachrome prints, often as large as 8ft by 6ft, is on show at Arnolfini, Narrow Quay, Bristol (0272-299191), Tuesday to Saturday, 11am to 8pm, Sunday 2 to 7pm, until August 16. Admission free. ***David Lee***

FILMS

■ Also on national release
☎ Advance booking possible

THE BOY WHO COULD FLY (PG): The boy in question is autistic, but the girl next door slowly draws him out of his shell. Sombre drama, carefully handled by writer-director Nick Castle and the young players Jay Underwood and Lucy Deakins (108 min).
☎ **Plaza** (01-437 1234). Progs 1.00, 3.30, 6.00, 8.30, 11.15.

***CHRONICLE OF A DEATH* FORETOLD (15):** Rupert Everett plays a languid mystery man, newly arrived in a tropical village, whose marriage to a local beauty sets off a vengeful murder. Based on the novel by Gabriel Garcia Marquez (104 min).
☎ **Lumière** (01-836 0691). Progs 1.50, 4.05, 6.25, 8.50.

EVIL DEAD II (18): A revised edition of the original film, in which demons attack all who cross the threshold of a remote cabin. With Bruce Campbell and Sarah Berry, directed by Sam Raimi (84 min).
Cannon Bayswater (01-229 4149). Progs 2.45, 6.00, 8.40, 11.15.
Cannon Chelsea (01-352 5096). Progs 1.55, 6.00, 8.55.
Cannon Edgware Road (01-723 5901). Progs 3.05, 5.00, 6.55, 8.50, 11.20.
Cannon Haymarket (01-839 1527). Progs 1.00, 2.45, 4.45, 6.50, 8.55, 11.15.
Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310). Progs 1.25, 3.05, 5.00, 6.55, 8.50, 11.15.
Cannon Royal (01-930 6915). Progs 1.20, 2.55, 4.50, 6.45, 8.40, 11.15.

A GREAT WALL (PG): Engaging look at clashing life-styles, with director Peter Wang as the Chinese-American computer executive visiting Peking with his family.
Screen-On-The-Hill (01-435 3366). Progs 2.40, 4.40, 7.00, 9.00, 11.15.
Cannon Tottenham Court Road (01-636 6148). Progs 1.30, 3.45, 6.00, 8.20, 11.15.

THE LIVING DAYLIGHTS (PG): *Timothy Dalton follows in* distinguished footsteps when he assumes the mantle of James Bond. A globe-trotting plot of East-West intrigue, embracing Gibraltar, Vienna, Tangier and Afganistan. John Glen directs his fourth Bond film in a row (130 min).
☎ **Odeon Leicester Square** (01-930 6111). Progs 10.30, 1.30, 4.30, 7.45, 11.15.
Odeon Marble Arch (01-723 2011). Progs 2.00, 5.15, 8.15, 11.30.

THE MORNING AFTER (15): Unlikely thriller from Sidney Lumet, with Jane Fonda running away from a dead body into the arms of redneck Jeff Bridges (104 min).
Cannon Chelsea (01-352 5096). Progs 2.35, 5.50, 8.45.
Cannon Edgware Road (01-723 5901). Progs 1.45, 4.00, 6.15, 8.30, 11.20.
Cannon Panton Street (01-930 0631). Progs 2.30, 4.55, 7.25, 9.55.

■ **PLATOON (PG):** Oliver Stone's intense anti-war drama which scooped four Oscars. With Willem Defoe and Tom Berenger as sergeants at loggerheads in Vietnam (120 min).
Cannon Chelsea (01-352 5096). Progs 2.20, 5.30, 8.20.
Cannon Prince Charles (01-437 8181). Progs 1.00, 3.05, 5.35, 8.05, 11.00.

POLICE ACADEMY IV: CITIZENS ON PATROL (PG): Further lame adventures of the oddball police force from the hit comedy of 1984, with Steve Guttenberg, Bubba Smith, Michael Winslow. Directed by Jim Drake (87 min).
Warner West End (01-439 0791). Progs 1.10, 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 8.55, 11.15.
Cannon Haymarket (01-839 1527). Progs 1.10, 3.05, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00, 11.15.
Cannon Bayswater (01-229 4149). Progs 2.45, 5.45, 8.30, 11.15.
Cannon Edgware Road (01-723 5901). Progs 2.20, 4.25, 6.35, 8.40, 11.20.
Cannon Fulham Road (01-370 2636). Progs 2.00, 4.10, 6.20, 8.45.
Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310). Progs 2.15, 4.15, 6.25, 8.30, 11.15.

RADIO DAYS (PG): Woody Allen's sweet, delicate tapestry of Brooklyn families, broadcasters and Manhattanites sharing hopes and dreams at the end of the 1930s. With Mia Farrow, Dianne Wiest and Seth Green (89 min).
☎ **Odeon Haymarket** (01-930 2738). Progs 1.15, 3.45, 6.15, 8.45.

***RAISING ARIZONA (15):* Crazy** black comedy from the Blood Simple team, Joel and Ethan Coen, with Nicolas Cage and Holly Hunter as a cockeyed couple who try setting up as a family with a stolen baby (94 min).
Cannon Chelsea (01-352 5096). Progs 2.10, 5.20, 8.10.
Cannon Haymarket (01-839 1527). Progs 1.40, 3.55, 6.15, 8.35.
Cannon Tottenham Road (01-636 6148). Progs 1.50, 4.00, 6.10, 8.25.
☎ **Screen On The Green** (01-226 3520). Progs 3.15, 5.05, 7.05, 9.05.

THE SECRET OF MY SUCCESS (PG): Michael J. Fox climbs Big Apple's business ladder with the help of deception and Helen Slater. Comedy for aspiring yuppies with an unrefined sense of humour (111 min).
Cannon Baker Street (01-935 9772). Progs 1.30, 3.50, 6.15, 8.30, 10.50.
Cannon Bayswater (01-229 4149). Progs 2.15, 5.15, 8.00, 11.15.
Cannon Edgware Road (01-723 5901). Progs 3.05, 5.35, 8.15, 11.20.
☎ **Cannon Fulham Road** (01-370 2636). Progs 2.20, 5.20, 8.50.

SOMETHING WILD (18): An insatiable lady takes a yuppie for a joyride, then her ex-con husband intervenes. Jonathan Demme's off-beat thriller bulges with good things and trendy music. (113 min).
☎ **Leicester Square Theatre** (01-930 5252). Progs 12.40, 3.15, 5.55, 8.35.

ROCK

☆ **RUSSIAN ROCK GALA:** One of the more adventurous of the Capital Festival promotions, featuring Dialogue, a "large-scale symphonic-rock band" from Siberia, and Autograph, jazz-rockers from Moscow. But don't these Eastern bloc groups all tend to sound like Emerson Lake & Palmer?
Hammersmith Odeon, Queen Caroline Street, London W6 (01-748 4081) 7.30pm, £5.

☆ **CHRISTY MOORE:** Formerly of Planxty and Moving Hearts, he is one of the elder statesmen of modern Irish folk. Stand by for tales of oppression in Nicaragua, South Africa, Ireland and so forth.
Royal Albert Hall, Kensington Gore, London SW7 (01-589 8212), 7.30pm, £6.50-£8.50.

☆ **WES McGHEE:** The expatriate London pub-rocker who became a *bona fide* star of the Texas roots-rock scene with his repertoire of polkas, R'n'B, honky tonk and country rock.
Kirklevington Country Club, Yarm, Cleveland (0642 780345), 10.30pm, £2-£2.50.

☆ **JOHNNY CLEGG & SAVUKA:** A seamless FM rock/South African township fusion which can be heard on the new single "Great Heart".
Royalty Theatre, Portugal Street, London WC2 (01-831 0660) 7.30pm, £6.

JAZZ

☆ **ALICE COLTRANE:** Widow of the great saxophonist brings a group including their son, Ravi, and two Coltrane alumni, Reggie Workman (bass) and Rashied Ali (drums).
Logan Hall, 20 Bedford Way, *London WC1 (01-387 9629). 8pm,* £8.

☆ **JOE PASS:** Outstanding technique and supreme sensitivity from a master guitarist, at his best in an intimate solo setting such as this.
Ronnie Scott's Club, 47 Frith Street, London W1 (01-439 0747), 9.30pm, £8 (£6 members).

☆ **WESTBROOK-ROSSINI:** A medium-sized Westbrook band, containing several bright new talents, subjects Rossini's tunes to the kind of treatment they might get from a Sicilian street band. A lovely noise.
ICA Theatre, The Mall, London SW1 (01-930 3647), 8pm, £4.90.

☆ **QUEST:** Saxophonist Dave Leibman and pianist Richie Beirach lead this new US quartet.
Queen's Hotel, Cheltenham (0242 514724), 7.30pm, £4 in advance and £4.50 on the door.

DANCE

☆ **ROMEO AND JULIET:** Lucia Truglia, Koen Onzia and Matz Skoog dance the leads in tonight's performance by the London Festival Ballet of Nureyev's production.
London Coliseum, St Martin's Lane, London, WC2 (01-836 3161), 7.30-10.30pm, £4-£18.

☆ **ANOTHER MAN DROWNING:** see caption.
Holland Park Theatre, Holland Park, London W8 (01-938 1894), 7.30-10pm, £4.50.

☆ **CLASS/BALLET:** Mikhail Messerer's showpiece suite of dances for the Royal Ballet School's annual Covent Garden performances, together with the ball-room scene from *Swan Lake* and short dances.
Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-240 1066), 7.30-10pm, £1-£23.50.

☆ **AMERICAN SUITE:** Dances created by Viola Farber and David Gordon for Extemporary Dance Theatre.
Lichfield Festival, Civic Hall, Lichfield, Staffs (0543 257557), 5.30-7.30pm, £3.50-£5.

Janet Smith (above) and her company revive one of her most successful works, *Another Man Drowning* (see listing). Based on the paintings and seascapes of the artist L. S. Lowry, the dance creates a picture of north country life. It is being given with Dan Wagoner's *Flee as a Bird* to American jazz and blues and Robert North's evocation of a medieval carnival, *Fool's Day*. The performance will be in Holland Park in the open air, but with a canopy just in case the weather should turn bad.

OPERA

☆ ***COSI FAN TUTTE:*** Revival of *Peter Hall's handsome* and perceptive production, conducted by Lothar Zagrosek.
Glyndebourne, Lewes, East Sussex (0273 541111), 5.10-10pm, £25-£50.

☆ **THE MAGIC FLUTE:** Kent Opera's handsome staging makes a guest appearance at the Cheltenham Festival, conducted by Ivan Fischer and with cast including Andrew Shore's irresistible Papageno and Patricia Rozario's Pamina.
Everyman Theatre, Regent's Street, Cheltenham *(0242 523690),* 7.30-10.15pm, £5-£20.

GALLERIES

ALAN GOUK: Continuing the gallery's one-day exhibitions, the abstract paintings of an influential critic were chosen by Patrick Heron.
Angela Flowers Gallery, 11 Tottenham Mews, London W1 (01-637 3089). Mon-Fri 10.30am-6pm, Sat 10.30am-12.30pm, free. Today *only.*

NEW REGENCY GALLERIES: The jazzing-up programme continues as the gallery attempts to make the best of inadequate premises.
National Portrait Gallery, 2 St Martin's Place, London WC2 (01-930 1552). Mon-Fri 10-5pm, Sat 10-6pm, Sun 2-6pm, free.

OLD MASTER DRAWINGS: Seurat, Dürer, Cézanne feature in a breathtaking portfolio put together by American architect Ian Woodner.
Royal Academy of Arts, *Picaddilly,* London W1 *(01-734 9052), daily* 10am-6pm, £2.50, until Oct 25.

WILLIAM TUCKER: Recent abstract sculpture and drawings, arranged to coincide with a showing of the artist's larger works at the Tate Gallery.
Annely Juda Fine Art, 11 Tottenham Mews, London W1 (01-637 5517), Mon-Fri 10am-6pm, Sat 10-1pm, free, until Sept 5.

HENRY MOORE IN LANDSCAPE: 33 works in bronze and fibreglass by the sculptor who preferred his work to be shown in the open air.
Yorkshire Sculpture Park, Bretton Hall College, West Bretton, Wakefield (0924-85302), daily 10am-6pm, free, until Aug 31.

CONCERTS

MORNING

☆ **TOUCHING THE KEYS:** Judith Weir's *The Art of Touching the Keyboard* is heard from William Howard, who also plays Chopin's Piano Sonata Op 58, Smetana's *Rêves* Nos 1 and 6, Michael Ball's *Kabuki.*
Pittville Pump Room, Evesham Road, Cheltenham *(0242 523690),* 11am, £2.50-£6.

EVENING

☆ **PLUMP JACK:** The European premiere of Gordon Getty's *Plump Jack* is given by the BBC Philharmonic, who also perform *Fool's Fanfare* by Peter Maxwell Davies, Birtwistle's *Full Fathom Five,* Elgar's *Falstaff,* Walton's *Henry V* Suite. Edward Downes conducts.
Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, cc 01-928 8800), 7.30-9.40pm, £5-£10.

WALKS

THE SOANE MUSEUM AND RIVER VAULTS: Meet Holborn tube, 11am, £2.50.

THE ROYAL COURTS OF JUSTICE REVEALED: Meet Holborn tube, 2pm, £2.50.

HISTORIC CHARM OF CHELSEA VILLAGE: Meet Sloane Square tube, 11am, £2.50.

***MEDIEVAL* CANTERBURY:** Meet Longmarket Tourist Information Centre, 10.30am and 1.30pm, £1.25.

OTHER EVENTS

TENTH WORLD WINE FAIR: Opening day of one Britain's largest showcases for the wine trade plus a gourmet food exhibition.
Bristol Exhibition Centre, Canon's Road, Bristol, Avon, (0272 290851). Until July 19. Today, 11am to 4pm, admission £4; 6 to 10pm £6.50. Weekends 11am to 4pm, £5.50; 6 to 10pm £6.50. All tickets include 10 wine vouchers.

FUCHSIA EXPERIENCE '87: Opening day of a three-day *exhibition mounted* by Bristol and District Fuchsia Society. The vice-president of the society, Margaret Slater, will be present every day to answer questions about the plant. Fine specimens for sale.
Longleat House, Warminster, Wiltshire, (09853 551). Today until July 12, 11am to 6pm. Admission 50p.

LONDONERS EVENING: You may still be able to get tickets for an evening of poetry and prose, with musical accompaniment, presented by Timothy West and Prunella Scales which celebrates the diversity of Londoners as illustrated in the museum's summer exhibition of paintings, prints and drawings — *Londoners — The Way We Were.*
Museum of London, London Wall, London EC2, 6.30 to 9.45pm. Tickets at £10 include glass of wine, plus finger buffet and London specialities. Further information (01-600 3699 extension 261 or 239).

BRITISH MUSEUM FILMS: A 50-*minute* film about the life and works *of Durer* — 1471-1528.
British Museum Lecture Theatre, Great Russell Street, London WC1, (01-636 1555). Today, tomorrow, 3.30 pm. Free.

FLYING COLOURS: Travelling exhibition of embroidery, hangings, quilts and banners all made by women expressing a strong *political* message.
Moray House Gallery, Edinburgh, Scotland. *Until* July 30, Mon to Fri 10am to 5pm, Sat 10am to 4pm. Admission £1.

SUMMER SALES

BALLY: all branches.

NEXT INTERIOR: all branches.

BOOKINGS

FIRST CHANCE

VIENNESE EVENING: Jean Kotchie, John Bradbury, and the *English Heritage Singers* entertain in the former home of W. S. Gilbert in north-west London. Tickets at £25 include sherry and *buffet* supper in the rose garden marquee. Sep 6.
The Mansion House, Grim's Dyke, Old Redding, Harrow Weald, Middlesex. (01-954 4227).

RUSSIAN NIGHT: Philharmonic Orchestra under Bramwell Tovey perform programme of Borodin, Tchaikovsky and Mussorgsky, at Kenwood Lakeside. Aug 22. *Tickets £2.30-£4.*
Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1. (01-928 3191, cc 01-928 8800).

LAST CHANCE

WONDERS OF CREATION: Natural history drawings of flora and fauna from oriental and western manuscripts and books, with some 70 studies of animals, plants and fish, real and imaginary, from 11th century to 19th century. Until Sunday.
British Library, Great Russell Street, London WC1. *(01-323* 7111).

SAFER BY DESIGN?: Exhibition showing how manufacturers have designed improved safety into everyday products such as cookers, furniture, and toys. Ends today.
Design Council, 28 Haymarket, London SW1. (01-839 8000).

Theatre: Jeremy Kingston; **Films:** Geoff Brown; **Concerts:** Max Harrison; **Opera:** Hilary Finch; **Rock:** David Sinclair; **Jazz:** Richard Williams; **Dance:** John Percival; **Galleries:** David Lee; **Walks:** Greta Carslaw; ***Other Events:*** Judy Froshaug; **Bookings:** Anne Whitehouse.

TOP FILMS AND VIDEOS

LONDON:
1 (-) The Living Daylights
2 (1) Secret of My Success
3 (-) Something Wild
4 (3) Radio Days
5 (2) Evil Dead II
6 (-) Raising Arizona
7 (6) Platoon
8 (5) Chronicle of a Death Foretold
9 (4) The Morning After
10 (7) *Crocodile Dundee*

Supplied by *Screen International*

UNITED STATES:
1 (1) Dragnet
2 (2) Spaceballs
3 (-) Inner Space
4 (4) Beverly Hills Cop II
5 (3) Witches of Eastwick
6 (6) The Untouchables
7 (5) Predator
8 (7) Roxanne
9 (-) Adventures in Baby-sitting
10 (8) Benji the Hunted

Supplied by: Exhibitor Relations Co Inc/*Screen International*

OUTSIDE LONDON:
1 The Secret of my Success
2 Evil Dead II
3 Mannequin
4 Personal Services
5 The Morning After

Supplied by: *Screen International*

VIDEO RENTALS:
1 Aliens
2 Wanted Dead or Alive
3 Poltergeist II
4 A Nightmare on Elm Street II
5 Ruthless People

Supplied by: *Video Business*

ENTERTAINMENTS

CONCERTS

BARBICAN HALL 628 8795/638 8891. Ton't 7.45 **DAILY MAIL LSO SUMMER POPS. GEORGE SHEARING.**

EXHIBITIONS

THE JEWELLERY OF RENE LALIQUE. GOLDSMITHS' HALL, Foster Lane EC2. 28 *May-24 July. Mon-Sat, 10.30-5pm.* Adm £3. 01-606 8971.

OPERA & BALLET

LONDON
FESTIVAL
BALLET
TONIGHT at 7.30
TOMORROW
at 2.30 & 7.30
LAST 3
PERFORMANCES
of
Rudolf Nureyev's
**ROMEO
AND
JULIET**
CC Bookings:
01-240 5258
**LONDON
COLISEUM**

London Coliseum 836 3161 CC 240 5258. Until 18th July Eves 7.30pm, Sat mats 2.30pm **LONDON FESTIVAL BALLET ROMEO AND JULIET** (Nureyev's). Ton't: Truglia/Onzia/Skoog. Good seats available.

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE 240 1066/1911. Stdby info 836 6903. S CC Tickets £1-£23 50 (Ballet) £2-£42 (Opera). 65 amphi seats avail on the day Ton't 7.30 **THE ROYAL BALLET SCHOOL Divertissements/ Swan Lake, Act III/Class Ballet.** *Tomor 6.30* **THE ROYAL OPERA Die Frau ohne Schatten.**

SADLER'S WELLS 278 8916 First Call CC 24hr 7 day 240 7200 (Bkg fee). Eves 7.30 Until 11 July **THE LINDSAY KEMP COMPANY** Ton't **The Big Parade.** July 13-18 **La Cabana** presents **La Tempesta** (The Tempest) as part of the LIFT Festival. (please note perf times daily).

THEATRES

CHICHESTER FESTIVAL THEATRE 0243 781312 **AN IDEAL HUSBAND** "An ideal night out" The News **A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS** Eves 7 30 Mat Thu & Sat 2.30.

ADELPHI 836 7611 or 240 7913 /4 CC 741 9999/ 836 7358/ 379 4444 Grp Sales 930 6123 First Call 24hr cc 240 7200 (no bkg fee) NOW BOOKING TO OCT 31
ME AND MY GIRL
THE LAMBETH WALK MUSICAL
Nightly at 7.30 Mats Wed at 2.30 & Sat 4.30 & 8.00 **"THE HAPPIEST SHOW IN TOWN"** S Express **THEATRE AIR CONDITIONED**

ALBERY 836 3878 CC 379 6565/ 4444 Open All Hrs no bkg fee/240 7200/741 9999 bkg fee. Grps 836 3962 Eves 8. Mats Thu & Sat 3. An **ALL STAR CAST** in
THREE SISTERS
"Elijah Moshinsky's production has a star performance by Francesca Annis which must be seen. Sara Kestelman, Hywel Bennett are excellent" S Times **"A MAGNIFICENT PRODUCTION OF A MAGNIFICENT PLAY"** S.Tel.

ALDWYCH 01 836 6404/0641 cc 01 379 6233. 01 741 9999 **JULIE COVINGTON SUSAN ENGEL HARRY TOWB** in **NEIL SIMONS**
BRIGHTON BEACH MEMOIRS
Directed by **MICHAEL RUDMAN** A National Theatre Production "Humour at its best, a rich and loving production" Daily Mail "A beautifully shaped family comedy" Times " It will run for a long time" Time Out Eves Mon - Fri 7 30 Mats Weds 3.0 Sats 5.00 & 8.30 First Call 24 hr 7 day cc 01 240 7200 (no bkg fee) Open All Hours 379 4444 (no bkg fee) Grp Sales 01 930 6123. **OVER 300 PERFORMANCES NOW BOOKING UNTIL OCTOBER**

AMBASSADORS 01-836 6111/2 cc 836 1171. First Call (24 hrs/7 days) 240 7200 (bkg fee). Eves 7.30, Wed mat 3, Sat 4 & 8 Late-comers will not be admitted till suitable break **Royal Shakespeare Company's**
LES LIAISONS DANGEREUSES
Winner 4 "BEST PLAY" awards NOW BOOKING TO END SEPT!

APOLLO 437 2663 cc 434 3598 1st Call 240 7200 (no bkg fee) 741 9999/379 4444 (bkg fee) **"Memories are made of this"** T Out
UP ON THE ROOF
"This thoroughly delightful, unpretentious and refreshing piece of theatre" D Mail Mon-Thurs 8 Fri & Sat 5 & 8.30

APOLLO VICTORIA SS 828 8665 CC 630 6262 Party Bkgs 828 6188 First Call CC (24hr) 240 7200 CC OPEN ALL HOURS 379 4444 Grp Sales 930 6123. Tkts from WH Smith Travel Branches. Eves 7 45 Mats Tue & Sat 3.0 **"A MUSICAL THAT SURPASSES ANYTHING AROUND IN EVERY DIMENSION"** D Exp
STARLIGHT EXPRESS
Music by ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER Lyrics by RICHARD STILGOE Directed by TREVOR NUNN **SOME SEATS AVAIL THIS WEEK** Special concessions at £5 on Tues mats for OAP's **NOW BOOKING TO MARCH 88**

BARBICAN 01 628 8795/ 638 8891 cc (Mon-Sun 10am-8pm) **ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY BARBICAN THEATRE** reduced price previews to 16 July. ton't 7.30. Sat 2.00 & 7.30 **THE BALCONY** by Jean Genet. **RICHARD II** final perfs 17-18 July. **ROMEO & JULIET** returns 20 July. **THE PIT** ton't 7.30, Sat 2.00 & 7.30 **THE STORM** by Alexander Ostrovsky. **WORLDS APART** by Jose Triana final perfs 17-18 July. **FLIGHT** by David Lan from 23 July.

COMEDY THEATRE Box Office 01-930 2578/8778 CC 839 1438 1st Call 24/hour/7 day CC bkgs 240 7200. Open All Hours 379 4444. CC 741 9999. Eves 8. Mats *Tues 3.0, Sat 5.0 & 8.15.* **JOHN CASTLE** in "This human, humane, serious and gripping play" S Times
BREAKING THE CODE
by **HUGH WHITEMORE** Dir by CLIFFORD WILLIAMS "THE CLEVEREST PLAY IN LONDON" D Tel **OVER 275 PERFORMANCES!**

COTTESLOE 'S' Box Office 928 2252 CC/240 7200 24 hr 7 day CC Bkg fee (National Theatre's small auditorium) Ton't 7.30, Tomor 2.30 & 7.30 **A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE** by Arthur Miller. Previews Thur 7.30 & July 17 to 21 at 7.30. Opens July 22 at 7.00. Then July 23 **MEAN TEARS** *a new play by* Peter Gill.

CRITERION Air Cond. S 930 3216 CC 379 6565/ 379 4444/741 9999. Groups 836 3962. Eves 8. Thur mat 2.30. Sat 5.30 & 8.30 **"BRITISH FARCE AT ITS BEST"** D Mail The Theatre of Comedy Company **ROBIN ASKWITH GEOFFREY HUGHES BILL PERTWEE JACKI PIPER VIVIENNE LABONE PAUL DARROW ROGER KITTER**
RUN FOR YOUR WIFE!
Written and directed by **RAY COONEY** Over 1,800 side-splitting perfs **"SHOULD RUN FOR LIFE"** S. Ex

DOMINION THEATRE 580 8845 580 9562. Tel CC bkgs **FIRST CALL** 24hr 7 day on 836 2428 **NO BOOKING FEE** CC 741 9999 (no bkg fee) **OPEN ALL HOURS** 379 4444 (no bkg fee) Grp Sales 930 6123 **DAVE CLARK'S**
TIME
THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE
DAVID CASSIDY
AS "THE ROCK STAR"
THE PORTRAYAL OF "AKASH" BY
LAURENCE OLIVIER
Mon-Thu 7 30 Fri 8.15 Sat 4 & 8.15. **SPECIAL CONCESSIONS** at £7 all perfs except Fri & Sat eves for OAP's, UB40's, students & under 16's avail from 3pm (Sat - noon) **SEATS AVAIL FOR PERF TON'T NOW BOOKING TO APRIL '88**

DONMAR WAREHOUSE 240 8230 cc 379 6565/Open All Hours 379 4444. Tue-Sat 8pm. **Extra Perfs Saturdays 11pm Sundays 5pm & 8pm BLUES IN THE NIGHT "Two thrilling hours"** Times

DUKE OF YORKS 836 5122 24 Hr cc 240 7200 836 9837 379 4444 Eves 8 Thu 3 Sat 5 & 8.30 **COMEDY OF THE YEAR STANDARD DRAMA AWARD 1984**
STEPPING OUT
Hit Comedy by Richard Harris Directed by Julia McKenzie
ENDS TOMORROW

DRURY LANE THEATRE ROYAL Box Office & CC 01-836 8108. 01-240 9066/7. First Call 24hr 7 day cc bkgs on 01 240 7200 (no bkg fee). Open All Hours 01 379 4444 (no bkg fee) **David Merrick's**
42ND STREET
A SHOW FOR ALL THE FAMILY Winner of all the best Musical Awards for 1984 voted
BEST MUSICAL
STANDARD DRAMA AWARDS voted
BEST MUSICAL
LAURENCE OLIVIER AWARD voted
BEST MUSICAL
PLAYS & PLAYERS LONDON THEATRE CRITICS AWARD Evgs 8.0 Mats Wed 3.0. Sat 5.0 & 8.30 Reduced price mat Weds. Students and OAP's standby. Group Sales 930 6123 **BOOKING NOW UNTIL 1988**

DUCHESS S 836 8243 CC 240 9648 CC 24 hr/7 day 240 7200/ 379 4444 Eves 8 Wed mat 3. Sat 5 & 8 **NO SEX, PLEASE WE'RE BRITISH** FINAL 2 MONTHS of **World Record Breaking Comedy.**

DUKE OF YORK'S 836 5122 cc 741 9999 24hr cc 240 7200 836 9837 379 4444 **Direct from San Francisco A LEGEND RETURNS**
SAMMY CAHN
WORDS AND MUSIC "Hoarse cheers, huzzahs and standing ovations" San Francisco Chronicle. Special performance times Tue-Sun 8 Sat & Sun 5 Prevs from 14 July

FORTUNE THEATRE 836 2238 cc 741 9999 Evgs Mon-Fri 8pm Sat 8.30 Mat Thurs/Sat 3pm
NUNSENSE
THE FUNNY NUNNY MUSICAL **"It will run for years"** D Tel **"Wacky & Totally Entertaining"** ILR **"Roaring Success... Irresistible...Perfect Taste"** Stage **"A Great Big Embrace of Fun... Terrific Performances"** BBC Bkg Fee 1st Call 240 7200 Open All Hours 379 4444 Grp Sales 930 6123 **Over 100 Perfs Now Bkg to Sept**

GARRICK 379 6107 cc 379 4444 (24hr no bkg fee), 741 9999 (no bkg fee) 240 7200 (bkg fee) **WILLIAM GAUNT SUSIE BLAKE MICHAEL SHARVELL-MARTIN**
WHEN DID YOU LAST SEE YOUR...TROUSERS?
by Ray Galton & John Antrobus **Based on a story by Galton & Simpson "Audience collapsed with laughter"** Ind **"Inspired lunacy"** Std Directed by Roger Smith Eves 8. Mats Tues 3, Sat 5 **OVER 100 PERFS! THE NEW HIT COMEDY. BOOKING TO CHRISTMAS**

GLOBE 437 3667 cc 741 9999 24hr cc 240 7200 379 4444 Eves 8 Mats Wed 3 Sat 4.30 **AN ALL STAR CAST**
LIGHT UP THE SKY
The Comedy by MOSS HART Directed by ELIJAH MOSHINSKY Prevs from July 21 Opens July 28. 7pm

GREENWICH THEATRE 01-858 7755. cc 01 853 3800 (no bkg fee). Evenings 7 45. Mat Sat 2.30. **THE PERFECT PARTY** by A.R. Gurney, Jr. **"Amazingly pungent comedy"** F Times **"This most elegant comedy"** D Tel **"Cast to the hilt...Martin Jarvis is excellent"** Guardian

HAMPSTEAD 722 9301. Opens Ton't 7pm, Sub Eves 8. Sat Mat 4.30 **THAT SUMMER** by David Edgar

HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL Box Office & cc 01-930 9832 **ALAN BATES "AS SPELLBINDING AS EVER"** Times.**"A DAZZLING PIECE OF ACTING"** Gdn. in
MELON
by **SIMON GRAY "DEEPLY ADULT PLAY... TRAGICOMIC IN THE TRUE SENSE OF THE WORD"** Sunday Times **"BY TURNS SAVAGE AND HILARIOUS, DISTURBING, MOVING AND EVEN HORRIFIC"** Sunday Telegraph Directed by **CHRISTOPHER MORAHAN** Mon-Sat Evgs 8.00 Mats Sats 3.00 First Call 24 Hr 7 day cc bkgs 01-240 7200 (bkg fee). Open All Hours 01 379 4444 (bkg fee)

HER MAJESTY'S Haymarket 839 2244 CC OPEN ALL HOURS 379 6131 First Call CC 240 7200 **ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER'S AWARD WINNING MUSICAL**
THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA
MICHAEL CRAWFORD REBECCA CAINE STEVE BARTON Maria Ketselman plays Christine at certain performances Directed by HAROLD PRINCE Eves 7.45 Mats Wed & Sat 3 **Now Booking to March '88 - Postal applications only. NB Casting subject to change** APPLY DAILY FOR RETURNS

KING'S HEAD 226 1916. **HELEN LEDERER & Raw Sex: Comedy & Cabaret.** Tues-Sat Dnr 7, Show 8pm. Mats: Sat & Sun 3pm. Sun Lunch 2pm.

LONDON PALLADIUM 01 437 7373 cc Last 2 perfs Tonight & Tomorrow 8pm **DEAN MARTIN** plus supporting company Tickets £10.00 £15.00 £25.00

LYRIC HAMMERSMITH 01-741 2311 Eves 7.45pm Mats Wed 2.30pm. *Sat* 4pm. Renaissance Th. Co. presents: Kenneth Branagh's **PUBLIC ENEMY** Opens 15 July 7pm. **LYRIC STUDIO** Eves 8pm. Peter Florence in **WAR MUSIC.** Prevs. from Mon. **PITY OF WAR** by Wilfred Owen.

LYRIC THEATRE Shaftesbury Ave CC 437 3686/734 5166 CC 741 9999/CC 24hr (bkg fee) 240 7200 **Until 18 July.** Eves 8pm. Sat 5.0 & 8.30 **EILEEN ATKINS EDWARD FOX MICHAEL GOUGH "Let us go then you & I"** The Life & Poetry of **T S ELIOT** narrated by **JEAN MARSH**

LYTTELTON 'S' Box Office 928 2252 CC/240 7200 24hr 7 day CC Bkg fee (National Theatre's proscenium stage) Ton't, Mon & Wed 7.45, Tomor & Tue 2.15 (low price mat) & 7.45 **FATHERS AND SONS** by Brian Friel, after Ivan Turgenev's novel. Thur 7.45 **TONS OF MONEY.**

MAYFAIR CC 629 3036 379 4444 Mon Thu 8 Fri & Sat 5.40 & 8.10 RICHARD TODD in "The Best Thriller for years" S Mir
THE BUSINESS OF MURDER
"An unabashed winner" S Exp "Sensational" Times **7TH THRILLING YEAR**

MERMAID advance booking 01 638 8891 (Mon-Sun 10am-8pm). day of perf 01 236 5568 **ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY** ton't 7.30. Sat 2.00 & 7.30 red. price previews to 16 July. **THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY?** by Ray Herman & Horace McCoy. **THE FAIR MAID OF THE WEST** by Heywood final perfs 17-18 July. **EVERY MAN IN HIS HUMOUR** by Ben Jonson returns 20 July.

NATIONAL THEATRE Sth Bank
NATIONAL THEATRE COMPANY
See **SEPARATE ENTRIES** under **OLIVIER/LYTTELTON/ COTTESLOE** Excellent cheap seats days of perfs all theatres *from 10 am.* **RESTAURANT** (928 2033). **EASY CAR PARK.** Info 633 0880

NEW LONDON Drury Lane WC2 405 0072 CC OPEN ALL HOURS 379 4444. Tkts from W H Smith Travel Branches. Eves 7.45 Tue & Sat 3.00 & 7.45 THE ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER / T.S. ELIOT MUSICAL
CATS
Group Bookings 01 405 1567 or 01 930 6123. **NOW BOOKING TO DEC**

OLD VIC 928 7616 cc 261 1821 Eves 7.30. Wed Mats 2.30. Sat 4.0 & 7.45 **Royal Shakespeare Company "THRILLING"** *(Today)* in **"Cole Porter's glorious musical"** D.Tele
KISS ME KATE
with **PAUL JONES NICHOLA McAULIFFE TIM FLAVIN FIONA HENDLEY "KATE STRIKES GOLD"** FT **"SHEER BLISS"** D.Exp **"IRRESISTIBLY ENJOYABLE"** S.Times CC Nos (bkg fee) 1st Call 240 7200/Open All Hours 379 4444/ KP 741 9999. Grp Sales 930 6123.

OLIVIER 'S' Box Office 928 2252 CC/240 7200 24hr 7 day CC Bkg fee (National Theatre's open stage) Ton't 7.00 prompt, Tomor 2.00 (low price mat) & 7.00 prompt **KING LEAR** by Shakespeare. Mon, Tue & Wed 7.00. Thur 1.30 (please note early start) & 7.00 **ANTONY AND CLEOPATRA**

OPEN AIR REGENTS PARK S 486 2431 Credit Cards 486 1933/379 4444 (24 Hrs). **A MIDSUMMER NIGHT DREAM** today, tomor, Mon Tues & Wed 7.45. Mat tomor 2.30.

PRINCE EDWARD 734 8951 **ALL** tel cc bkgs **FIRST CALL** 24 hour 7 day on 836 3464 Grp Sales 930 6123. Mon-Sat 7.30 Mats Thurs & Sat 2.30 **BEST MUSICAL 1986** Drama Magazine
CHESS
"A GRAND MASTER OF A SHOW" Newsweek **Now booking to January 88** APPLY DAILY FOR RETURNS

PRINCE OF WALES, W1. 839 5987 CC First Call 24hr 7 day (Bkg Fee) 240 7200. Grp Sales 930 6123. Limited season - Now Previewing. Opens July 17 **Chaucer's Bawdy Romp!**
THE CANTERBURY TALES
Directed by Michael Bogdanov Mon Thurs 8.00. Fri 8.30. Sat 5.30 & 8.30

ROYAL COURT S CC 730 1745. **Until Tomor** Eves 8pm. Sat Mat 4pm. **JENKIN'S EAR** by Dusty Hughes

PALACE THEATRE 434 0909 cc OPEN ALL HOURS 379 4444 First Call 24Hr 7 Day cc 240 7200 Grp Sales 930 6123 **"THE SHOW OF ALL SHOWS"** Newsweek Winner of 8 Tony Awards inc **BEST MUSICAL**
LES MISERABLES
THE MUSICAL SENSATION Eves 7.30 Mats Thu & Sat 2.30 Latecomers not admitted until the interval **"FIGHT TO GET A TICKET"** LBC

PHOENIX THEATRE 01-836 2294 Open All Hours 01 379 4444 (bkg fee) cc 01-240 9661 First Call 24 hour 7 day cc bkg 01-240 7200 (bkg fee) cc 01 741 9999. **MICHAEL DENISON GABRIELLE DRAKE LEE MONTAGUE** in
COURT IN THE ACT
"Endlessly inventive, achingly funny" Punch **"This is the funniest nonsense in London"** Mail on Sunday **"Gabrielle Drake...a stunning performance of coquetry and charm"** Today Evgs Mon-Fri 8.00 Sats 5.00 & 8.30 Mats Thurs 3.00

PICCADILLY 437 4506 cc 379 6565/4444. Open All Hours Grps 01 836 3962. Air Cond. **FOR A LIMITED SEASON**
TOM STOPPARD'S
"GLITTERING LITERARY JOKE" D. Mail
ROSENCRANTZ & GUILDENSTERN
ARE DEAD "STILL GLITTERS" S. Times **MARK ARDEN & STEPHEN FROST "Wonderful double act"** Ind. **LIONEL BLAIR "Spectacular casting"** S. Times Eves 8. Mats Tue 3, Sat 4.

SHAFTESBURY THEATRE 379 5399 24hr cc 379 4444/ 240 7200/ 741 9999 **DIANA RIGG JULIA McKENZIE DANIEL MASSEY DAVID HEALEY & DOLORES GRAY**
FOLLIES
The Sondheim/Goldman Musical Eves 7 45 Mats Wed & Sat 3 **NOW PREVIEWING** Opens July 21.

ST MARTIN'S 01-836 1443. Special CC No. 379 4444. Evgs 8.0 Tues 2 45, Sat 5.0 and 8.0 36TH YEAR OF AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
THE MOUSETRAP

STRAND BO&CC 836 2660/ 4143/5190 K Prowse 741 9999 Opens Tues 14 July at 8 00 Subs Mon-Sat 8.00 Mats Wed 3.00 Sat 5.00 COLIN BAKER JACK WATLING in
CORPSE!
The Comedy Thriller "More twists and turns than a corkscrew" NY Times Bkg Fee 1st Call 240 7200 Open All Hours 379 4444 Grp Sales 930 6123

VICTORIA PALACE Box Office & cc 834 1317/828 4735 cc 741 9999 379 4444 First Call cc 240 7200 24hr 7 day Grp Sales 930 6123 **"A WONDERFUL EVENING OUT... I'M HIGH ON HIGH SOCIETY"** S Times **"What a swell party"** D.Mirror **TREVOR EVE STEPHEN REA NATASHA RICHARDSON ANGELA RICHARDS**
HIGH SOCIETY
Directed by Richard Eyre **"PURE MAGIC...leaves you feeling good to be alive"** D.Exp Mon-Fri 7 45 Wed Mat 3 Sat 4.45 & 8 15

STRATFORD UPON AVON (0789) 295623 **ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY** at **RST. Twelfth Night** Tonight. Tomor, Mon, Tue 7.30. Mat Tomor 1.30. **Julius Caesar** Wed 7.30. **Swan Theatre, The Jew Of Malta** Tonight. Tomor, Mon 7.30. Mat Tomor 1.30. Tue 7.00. **Hyde Park** Wed 7.30. Stop-Over meal/ticket package (0789) 67262.

VAUDEVILLE Box Office & CC 836 9987/5645 First Call CC 24 Hrs 240 7200 (bkg fee) Open All Hours 379 4444 (bkg fee) CCTB 741 9999 (No Bkg Fee) **Air Conditioned** Reduced Price Previews until July 14. Opens July 15th at 7.00 **GEOFFREY HUTCHINGS TOYAH WILLCOX** in The *National* Theatre Production of
THREE MEN ON A HORSE
Directed by Jonathan Lynn **"Utterly hilarious"** S Times **"A Great Night Out"** Sun Exp. **"An Out-and-out winner"** Times Evgs 8.00 Mats Wed 3.00 Sats 5.00 & 8.30

WESTMINSTER 01-834 0283/4 CC 834 0048/First Call 24 hr 7 day (bkg fee) 240 7200/Open All Hours 379 4444. **TOM BAKER PAULINE JAMESON PETER BALDWIN**
AN INSPECTOR CALLS
by JB Priestley **"Ingenious detective thriller"** Eve Std **"Totally absorbing"** D Exp Tues-Fri 7.45. Mats Wed & Thur 2.30, Sats 5.0 & 8.15.

WHITEHALL off Trafalgar Sq Air conditioned theatre 01 930 7765/ 839 4455 CC 379 6565/741 9999/379 4444/240 7200. Grp sales 930 6123/836 3962 **"ONE OF THE FUNNIEST PLAYS OF RECENT YEARS"** Obs **DAWN FRENCH SHARON DUCE COLETTE O'NEIL WAYNE FOSKETT THE AWARD WINNING COMEDY When I Was A Girl I Used To Scream & Shout** by Sharman Macdonald Directed by Simon Stokes Mon-Thu 8. Fri & Sat 6 & 8.45

WYNDHAM'S Air Cond. 836 3028 cc 379 6565/4444 (no bkg fee) Open All Hours/741 9999/1st Call 24hr (bkg fee) 240 7200 Grp 836 3962 **Royal Court production of Caryl Churchill's**
SERIOUS MONEY
"PURE GENIUS" Tel dir by Max Stafford-Clark Mon-Thur 8.0. Fri 5.0 & 8.15. Sat 4.0 & 8.15

YOUNG VIC STUDIO 928 6363 **SHORT EYES** by Miguel Pinero. Eves 8.00. Sats 5.30 & 8.30 **Ends Tomor.**

ART GALLERIES

ANTHONY D'OFFAY 9 & 23 Dering St W1. **GILBERT & GEORGE - NEW PICTURES.**

BARBICAN ART GALLERY 01 638 4141 ext. 306 Level 8 Barbican Centre, EC2. **ANSEL ADAMS,** photographer **A PARADISE LOST** British Romantics 1935-55. Until 21 July. Tue-Sat 10-6.45 Sun & Bk hol 12-5.45. **Closed Mon** except Bk hols. Adm. £2.50 conc. £1.25.

BRITISH LIBRARY, Gt. Russell St. WC1. **WONDERS OF CREATION:** natural history drawings in the British Library. Mon-Sat 10-5 Sun 2.30-6 Ends 12 July. Adm. Free.

BRITISH MUSEUM, Gt. Russell St. WC1 **DRAWING IN ENGLAND FROM HILLIARD TO HOGARTH,** Adm free. Mon-Sat 10-5. Sun 2.30-6. Recorded info 01 580 1788.

FISCHER FINE ART 30 King St. St James's, SW1 839 3942. **HOMAGE TO HENRY MOORE (1898-1986)** - A Tribute to Sculpture 1877-1987. Rodin, Gabo, Arp, Frink, Lupertz, Chillida, Sandle. Until 17 July. Mon-Fri 10-5.30 Sat 10-1.

HAZLITT, GOODEN & FOX, 38 Bury Street, St. James's, SW1. 01-930 6422 **19TH C FRENCH DRAWINGS.**

JOANNA BOOTH 247 Kings Road, London SW3 01-352 8998. **EXHIBITION OF OLD MASTER AND DECORATIVE DRAWINGS.** Tuesday 7th - 24th July. Mon-Sat 10-6.

MONTPELIER STUDIO, 4 Montpelier St, SW7. 01-584 0667. **JACOB EPSTEIN** exhibition. Mon-Fri 10-5.30. Sat 10-1.

PARKIN GALLERY 11, Motcomb St. SW1. 01-235 8144. **EARDLEY KNOLLYS** paintings.

ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS, PICCADILLY, 01-734 9052. Open daily 10-6 inc. Sun. (reduced rate Sun. until 1.45). **MASTER DRAWINGS FROM THE WOODNER COLLECTION, SUMMER EXHIBITION** and **ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS SCHOOLS FINALS SHOW.**

THACKERAY GALLERY 18 Thackeray St. W8. 9375883. **SUMMER EXHIBITION - Part II.** Until 31 July (Gallery closed August).

CINEMAS

CAMDEN PLAZA opp. Camden Town Tube 485 2443 **BLUE VELVET** (18) Film at 1.25. 3.45. 6.10. 8.40.

CHELSEA CINEMA Kings Road SW3. 361 3742. **FALTOQUET** (15). Film at 2.40 4.40 6.50 9.00

CURZON MAYFAIR Curzon St 499 3737. Anne Bancroft and Anthony Hopkins in **84 CHARING CROSS ROAD** (U) Film at 2.00 (not Sun) 4.10 6.20 8 40 "Intelligent, literate and extraordinarily touching" D.Tel

CURZON PHOENIX Charing Cross Road. 240 9661. Michael Caine in **THE WHISTLE BLOWER** (PG) Film at 2.00 (not Sun) 4.10. 6.20. 8.40.

CURZON WEST END Shaftesbury Avenue W1 439 4805. Gary Oldman Alfred Molina Vanessa Redgrave in **PRICK UP YOUR EARS** (18) Film at 1.00 (Not Sun) 3.30 6.15 8.45. "One of the most remarkable British films of the decade" S. Times

GATE CINEMA, Notting Hill Gate 727 4043. Francesco Rosi's **CHRONICLE OF A DEATH FORETOLD** (15). 2.30. 4.30. 6.40. 9.0. Late Show Fri & Sat 11.15pm. All seats bookable.

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE 930 5252 (Enq)/930 7615 (24 hour Access/Visa/AmEx Bookings) **SOMETHING WILD** (18) Sep progs Daily 12.40 (not Sun) 3.15 5.55 8.35. Late Night Show Fri & Sat 11.45pm. All progs bookable in advance.

LUMIERE CINEMA St Martin's Lane WC2 379 3014 or 836 0691 **CHRONICLE OF A DEATH FORETOLD** (15) Film at 1.50. 4.05. 6.25. 8.50.

MINEMA 45 KNIGHTSBRIDGE 235 4225 **PLATOON (15)** Daily: 4.45. 7.0. 9.15.

ODEON HAYMARKET (839 7697) **RADIO DAYS** (PG) Sep progs Daily 1.15. 3.45. 6.15. 8.45. Late Night Show Fri & Sat 11.45pm. All seats bookable in advance. Access and Visa telephone bookings welcome.

ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE (930 6111) Info 930 4250/4259. **THE LIVING DAYLIGHTS (PG)** sep progs Doors open Daily 10.30 (until Sat) 1.30 4.30 7.45. Late Night Show Every Night Doors open 11.15pm. All progs bookable in advance. Credit Card Hot Line (Access/ Visa/ AmEx) 930 3232 or 839 1929, 24 hour service. £2.50 seats available Monday all perfs.

ODEON MARBLE ARCH (723 2011) **THE LIVING DAYLIGHTS (PG)** sep progs Doors open Daily 2.00 5 15 8.15. Late Night Show Fri & Sat. Doors open 11.30pm. Evening performance bookable in advance. Reduced prices for OAP's, UB40 holders and Under 16's.

RENOIR opp. Russell Sq. Tube Station (off Brunswick Sq.) WC1 837 8402 (1) **MY LIFE AS A DOG** (PG) Film at 2.30 4.35 6.45 9.00. (2) **FALTOQUET** (15). Film at 2.15 4.20 6.30 8.45.

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TELEVISION AND RADIO

Compiled by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM.
6.35 The Pink Panther Show. Three cartoons. (r) **6.55 Weather.**
7.00 Breakfast Time National and international news at **7.00, 7.30, 8.00** and **8.30;** regional news and travel reports at **7.15, 7.45** *and* **8.15;** weather at **7.25, 7.55** and **8.25. 8.55** Regional news and weather.
9.00 News and weather **9.05 Dallas.** Sue Ellen, in a rage, flies from the arms of J.R. to the bosom of Cliff. (r) **9.50 Sheriff Hoot Kloot.** Cartoon.
10.00 News and weather **10.05 Neighbours.** (r) **10.25 Children's BBC.** Phillip Schofield with programme news, and birthday greetings **10.30 Play School.** (r) **10.50 Jimbo and the Jet Set.** (r)
10.55 Five to Eleven. Rudolph Walker with a thought for the day **11.00 News** and weather **11.05 Manhunt of Mystery Island** (b/w) The final episode. **11.15 Cartoon Double Bill. 11.30 White Horses.** The final programme of the trio following Robin Hanbury-Tennison and his wife, Louella, as they travel by horse from the Camargue to their Cornish farm. (r)
12.00 News and weather **12.05 Arthur Negus Enjoys** Longleat House, Wiltshire, in the company of Hilary Kay. (r) **12.30 Wildlife on One.** The wildlife of the Tana River which flows from Mount Kenya to the Indian Ocean. Narrated by David Attenborough. (r) (Ceefax) **12.55** Regional news and weather.
1.00 One O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis. Weather. **1.25 *Neighbours.*** *As Des's wedding* day approaches he is fearful of being stood-up.
1.50 Film: The Boy Friend (1971) starring Twiggy and Christopher Gable. A musical, set in the 1920s, about a nervous young assistant stage manager who is swept to stardom when the leading lady fails to appear. Directed by Ken Russell **4.00 Cartoon Double Bill.**
4.10 Heathcliff and Marmaduke. Cartoons. (r) **4.35 Film: A Hitch in Time** (1978) starring Patrick Troughton as an eccentric professor who uses two children to test his new time-machine. Directed by Jan Darnley-Smith.
5.35 The Wild Side of Town. Ways of managing wetlands for both people and wildlife. (r) (Ceefax)
6.00 Six O'Clock News with Sue Lawley and Andrew Harvey. Weather.
6.35 London Plus.
7.00 Wogan. With Goldie Hawn, Kurt Russell, Sammy Cahn and The Oblivion Boys
7.40 Every Second Counts. Comedy quiz show.
8.15 Dynasty. In Denver, Blake and Krystle are anxiously awaiting the results of the heart biopsy on baby Krystina. (Ceefax)
9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Julia *Somerville and Andrew Harvey.* Regional news and weather.
9.30 Tender is the Night. Episode five of Dennis Potter's six-part adaptation of F Scott Fitzgerald's novel. Dick Diver returns from his father's funeral to attend a conference in Rome where he bumps into Rosemary Hoyt. (r) (Ceefax)
10.30 Omnibus: George Gershwin Remembered. (see Choice)
12.00 Film: Race With the Devil (1975) starring Peter Fonda, Warren Oates and Loretta Swit. On holiday in Texas, four friends witness a witches's ceremony that ends with a human sacrifice. Discovered, the four flee for safety, hotly pursued by the witches, determined to have them eliminated. Directed by Jack Starrett.
1.25 Weather.

ITV/LONDON

6.00 TV-am introduced by Caroline Righton and Mike Morris. News at **6.00** and **6.30;** weather at **6.28** and **6.58;** financial news at **6.35;** sport at **6.40;** and exercises at **6.55.**
7.00 *Good Morning Britain* presented by Jayne Irving and Richard Keys. News at **7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30** and **9.00;** cartoon at **7.25;** sport at **7.40;** pop music at **7.55;** and Jimmy Greaves's television highlights at **8.35.** After Nine includes *Russell Grant's horoscopes* and exercises with Lizzie Webb.
9.25 Thames news headlines.
9.30 Mr & Mrs. Quiz game for married couples, presented by Derek Batey **10.00 Film: Value for Money** (1955) starring John Gregson and Diana Dors. *Comic adventures of a tight-fisted* Yorkshireman on holiday in London who encounters a femme fatale with a liking for big spenders. With Derek Farr and a young Oliver Reed. Directed by Ken Annakin.
11.30 About Britain. David Young *visits the churchyards and burial* grounds of the south-west.
12.00 Fat Tulip Too. (r) **12.10 Rainbow.** Learning made fun with puppets. **12.30 Jobwatch.** A repeat of Sunday's programme which examined job opportunities for women.
1.00 News at One with Leonard Parkin **1.20 Thames news.**
1.30 Film: Booby Trap (b/w) (1957) starring Sidney Taffler. Comedy about a scientist who develops a bomb the size and shape of a fountain pen that falls into the hands of a gang of crooks. Directed by Henry Cass.
3.00 Take the High Road. Archie tries to harness the power of the press; and Ruari meets Mr Primrose **3.25 Thames news headlines 3.30 Sons and Daughters.** Australian family drama serial.
4.00 Rainbow. A repeat of the programme shown at 12.10 **4.15 James the Cat.** (r) **4.20 Andrew O'Connor's Joke Machine 4.35 Inspector Gadget.** Cartoon series.
5.00 Bellamy's Bugle. David Bellamy's conservation series from Israel **5.15 Ask No Questions.** Quiz game.
5.45 News with Fiona Armstrong.
6.00 The 6 O'Clock Show.
7.00 And There's More. . .Starring Jimmy Cricket. Comedy sketches *featuring the Irish funny man,* aided and abetted by, among others, Joan Sims, Nicholas Smith, Hugh Lloyd and Carla Mendonca.
7.30 Valentine Park. Comedy series set in a municipal park, starring Ken Jones and Liz Smith.
8.00 International Athletics. The Peugeot Talbot Games from Crystal Palace. The commentators are Alan Parry and Peter Matthews, with Steve Ovett. (continues on Channel 4)
9.00 Ellis Island. Episode two of the drama series starring, tonight, *Faye Dunaway and Richard* Burton. It is now 1909 and two of the immigrants to the United States - Jake Rubin and Marco Santorelli - have begun to succeed in business. (Oracle)
10.00 News at Ten with Alastair Burnet and Sandy Gall.
10.30 Hunter. The detective and his associate, McCall, are on the trail of a ruthless killer of policemen. *Followed by* **LWT** news headlines.
11.30 Shoot Pool. The final of the Dry Blackthorn Cider London Pool Championship.
12.30 The Day of Five Billion. On the day it is estimated that the five billionth person living on Earth is born, a documentary look at the present and future of our planet.
1.30 Night Heat. Crime series. Ends at **12.30.**

BBC2

6.55 Open University: Rabbits and Chalk Grassland. Ends at **7.20.**
9.00 Ceefax.
12.30 Nuclear Weapons: Inquiry, Analysis and Debate. Lessons learnt from the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki **12.55 Third World Studies.** The people and celebrations of St Lucia **1.20 King Rollo.** (r) **1.25 Philomena.** (r) **1.35 Resource Utilization.**
2.00 News and weather.
2.02 International Golf. The third round of the Bell's Scottish Open Championship. Includes news and weather at **3.00** and **4.00.**
5.10 Amazon Odyssey. In 1980, after having spent five years hacking out a homestead in the Amazon jungle, Jan Little's husband and daughter died. Blind and hard of hearing, Jan was alone. (r)
6.00 Film: His Kind of Woman (b/w) (1951) starring Robert Mitchum and Jane Russell. A tongue-in-cheek thriller about an in-debt gambler who accepts a lucrative commission to visit a luxury hotel housing a motley selection of guests, and await further instructions. Directed by John Farrow.
8.00 The Education Programme. A visit to Handsworth to see how *schools are being used to* encourage community regeneration.
8.30 Face the Music. A 1973 edition of the music quiz presented by Joseph Cooper. The panellists are Joyce Grenfell, Robin Ray, and Patrick Moore; the guest is the soprano, Joan Cross.
9.00 Gardeners' World from the two-acre garden of Bill Baker in Tidmarsh, Berkshire.
9.25 The RKO Story - Tales From Hollywood. Let's Face the Music and Dance traces the story of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers.
10.30 Newsnight 11.15 Weather.
11.20 International Golf. Highlights of the third round of the Bell's Scottish Open Championship.
12.00 Film: The Window (b/w) (1949) starring Barbara Hale and Arthur Kennedy. A small boy with a vivid imagination is witness to a murder and nobody will believe him - except the murderers. Directed by Ted Tetzlaff. Ends at **1.20.**

CHANNEL 4

2.15 Their Lordships' House. A repeat of last night's programme of highlights of the day's proceedings in the House of *Lords, presented by Baroness* Young.
2.30 Channel 4 Racing from York. The *Mail on Sunday* ' Three Year Old Series Handicap (2.40); the Singapore Airlines Manchester Stakes (3.10); the Lin Pac Handicap Stakes (3.40); and the Philip Cornes Nickel Alloys Maiden Stakes (4.10)
4.30 Countdown. Yesterday's winner is challenged by Robert Randall from Glasgow.
5.00 Mister Ed (b/w) Vintage American comedy series.
5.30 The Chart Show Summer Special. Pop music show, this week spotlighting the video work of David Bowie.
6.30 Tour de France 1987. Stage 10: a time trial covering the 87.5km from Saumur to the technology theme park, Futuroscope.
7.00 Channel 4 News with Trevor McDonald and Nick Gowing followed by **Weather.**
7.50 Book Choice. Biographer and critic Victoria Glendinning reviews *The Darker Proof,* a collection of short stories dealing with the Aids crisis. (Oracle)
8.00 What the Papers Say. With Duncan Campbell of *The New Statesman.*
8.15 A Week in Politics. Interviews with Roy Hattersley on the new realism in the Labour Party; and with environment minister Michael Howard on the proposed "poll tax". Plus, a report on Peckham Labour Party.
9.00 International Athletics. The Peugeot Talbot Games.
10.0 Cheers. Norm embellishes the importance of his new job with an accountancy firm. (Oracle)
10.30 Chateauvallon - Fortune & Power. Episode 23. (r)
11.30 The Best of the Paul Hogan Show. Antipodean humour.
12.00 The Irangate Hearings.
12.15 After Dark: Barbie - Can We Forgive, Dare We Forget? An open-ended discussion about the "Butcher of Lyons" and his recent trial. Among those taking part is Barbie's defence lawyer, Maitre Jacques Verges.

Richard Burton in Ellis Island (ITV, 9.00pm)

VARIATIONS

BBC1 WALES: 5.35pm-6.00 Wales Today. **6.35-7.00** The Wild Side of Town. **10.30-11.00** Llangollen '87. **11.00-12.30am** Omnibus. **12.30-1.55** Film: Race With The Devil. **1.55-2.00** News and weather. **SCOTLAND: 6.35pm-7.00** Reporting Scotland. **10.30-11.00** The Beechgrove Garden. **11.00-12.30am** Omnibus. **12.30-1.55** Film: Race With The Devil. **1.55-2.00** Weather. **NORTHERN IRELAND: 5.35pm-5.40** Today's Sport. **5.40-6.00** Inside Ulster. **6.35-7.00** Llangollen Eisteddfod. **1.25am-1.30** News and weather. **ENGLAND: 6.35pm-7.00** Regional news magazines.

BBC2 WALES: 8.30pm-9.00 Public Account **ENGLAND: 8.30pm-9.00 East:** East on Two. **Midlands:** Special Place, Special People. **North:** An Englishman's Home. **North-east:** The Stead Weekend. **North-west:** The Pennine Challenge **South:** South on Two: Come Into The Garden. **South-west:** From the Source To The Sea. **West:** West On Two: King's Country.

ANGLIA As London except: **1.20pm** News **1.30-3.00** Film: The Ringer* **5.15-5.45** Connections **6.00-7.00** About Anglia **10.30** Cross Question **11.10** *Film: Savages* **1.30** *Late Night Final,* Closedown.

BORDER As London except: **1.20pm** News **1.30** Paul Cola Show **2.00** Film: Grand National Night* **3.30-4.00** Young Doctors **5.15-5.45** Diff'rent Strokes **6.00** Lookaround **6.30-7.00** Take the High Road **10.30** Film: The Executioner **12.35am** Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: **10.00am** Film: Blondie on a Budget* **11.20-11.30** Little Rascals* **1.20pm** News **5.15-5.45** Punky Brewster **6.00** News **6.35-7.00** Country Ways **10.35** Central Weekend **12.00** Film: Asylum **1.40am** America's Top Ten **2.10** Special Squad **3.05** The Day of Five Billion **4.00** News, Jobfinder.

GRANADA As London except: **1.20pm** Granada Reports **2.00-3.00** Afternoon Theatre **3.30-4.00** Young Doctors **5.15-5.45** Music Alive **6.00** Granada Reports **6.30-7.00** Sweethearts **10.30** This England **11.00** What the European Papers Say **11.15** Film: The Railway Murders **12.40am** The Day of Five Billion **1.40** Closedown.

HTV WEST As London except: **10.00am-11.30** Film: On the Right Track **1.20pm** News **1.30-3.00** Film: Don't Ever Leave Me* **5.15-5.45** Who's The Boss? **6.00** News **6.30-7.00** Problems **10.30** Your Say **10.45** Walter Hammond **11.45** New Squadronaires **12.00** The Day of Five Billion **1.00am** Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except: **6.00pm-7.00** Wales at Six **10.30** Elinor **11.15-11.45** Llangollen Eisteddfod.

SCOTTISH As London except: **1.20pm** News **1.30-3.30** Film: Operation Pacific **5.15-5.45** Connections **6.00** Scotland Today **6.20** Crimedesk **6.30-7.00** Paul Cola Show **10.30** Randall and Hopkirk (Deceased) **11.30** Late Call **11.34** Corries and Other Folk **12.05am** Closedown.

TSW As London except: **1.20pm** News **1.30-3.00** Film: Booby Trap* **3.30-4.00** Young Doctors **5.15-5.45** Blockbusters **6.00** Friday Show **6.30-7.00** Please Sir! **10.32** Film: The Uncanny **12.10am** Postscript **12.15** Film: Shakedown **1.51** Closedown.

TVS As London except: **1.20pm** News **1.30-3.00** Film: Pit of Darkness **3.30-4.00** Carson's Law **5.15-5.45** Connections **6.00** Coast to Coast **6.30-7.00** That's Gardening **10.30** Film: Walkabout **12.15am** Meltdown **11.15** Company, Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: **1.20pm** News **1.30-3.00** Film: Thirty-Six Hours* **5.15-5.45** Show Me **6.00** Northern *Life* **6.30-7.00** *Diff'rent Strokes* **10.32** Film: Twins of Evil **12.15am** Three's Company, Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: **1.20pm** Lunchtime **1.30-3.00** Film: The Uncle **5.15-5.45** Leave It to Mrs O'Brien **6.00** Summer Edition **6.15** Sportscast **6.30-7.00** Easy Street **10.30** Witness **10.35** Film: Cactus Jack **12.10am** News, Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: **1.20pm** News **1.30-3.00** Film: Yellow Balloon* **5.15-5.45** Show Me **6.00** Calendar **6.30-7.00** Knight Rider **10.30** Film: Lady Ice **12.10am** The Day of Five Billion **1.10** Film: Once You Kiss a Stranger **3.05** Jobfinder **4.05** Closedown.

S4C Starts: **12.15pm** Their Lordships' House **12.30** Gods of War **1.00** Kabul Autumn **2.00** Countdown **2.30** Racing **4.30** Amgiberta **4.45** Smyrffs **5.15** Cartoon **5.30** Chart Show **6.30** Tour de France **7.00** Newyddion Saith **7.30** Ysbyty Gwynedd **8.10** Y Byd ar Bedwar **9.10** Llangollen '87 **9.40** Film: First Love: P'Tang Yang, Kipperbang **11.10** Athletics **12.10am** After Dark **2.05** Closedown.

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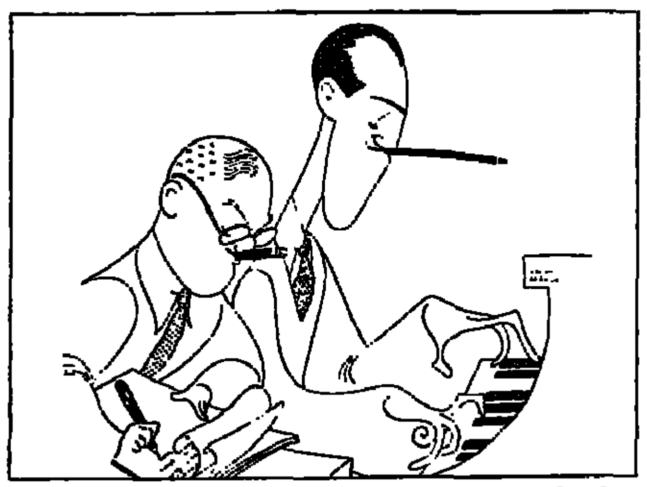
An outline of Gershwin



Words and music: George Gershwin (right) with his brother Ira in Hirschfeld's caricature

CHOICE

● George Gershwin was the poor Jewish boy from the wrong side of the tracks who started as a song plugger, won his reputation for popular hits like *Swanee* and yearned to be taken seriously. By the time of *Rhapsody in Blue, written when he was 25, he had made* it. The audience for the first performance included Heifetz, Stravinsky and Rachmaninov and the concert hall had been opened up to American composers. Yet four years later a critic could still dismiss *An American in Paris* as "tiresome babble" and more than half a century on, a fellow composer, Virgil Thomson, is still sceptical about Gershwin's achievement. Thomson is one of many musical figures interviewed for Peter Adam's *Omnibus* profile, **George Gershwin Remembered** (BBC1, 10.30pm). The others are mostly complimentary and there are particularly interesting contributions from the original Porgy (Todd Duncan) and Bess (Anne Brown). Leonard Bernstein appears briefly and says nothing of significance, a curious waste. The 1945 Hollywood biopic is generously plundered, mainly for its Gershwin numbers. The programme includes home movie glimpses of George relaxing with brother (and lyricist) Ira and some of the many women who fell for his charm. It speculates, with the help of his sister, Frances, on why none of them married him. But despite Adam's best efforts, Gershwin's character, and the roots of his inspiration, remain elusive. *George Gershwin Remembered* is a curtain-raiser to two BBC2 programmes of Gershwin music, the first on Sunday and the other on July 19.

Peter Waymark

Radio 1

MF (medium wave). Stereo on VHF (see below)
5.30am Adrian John **7.00** Simon Mayo **9.30** Simon Bates **11.00** The Radio 1 Roadshow from Lower Lansdowne Crescent, Northern Ireland **12.30pm** Newsbeat **12.45** Gary Davies **3.00** Bruno Brookes **5.30** Newsbeat **5.45** Singled Out (Janice Long) **7.00** Andy Peebles **10.00-12.00** The Friday Rock Show (Tommy Vance). **VHF** Stereo Radios 1 and 2: **4.00am** As Radio 2 **9.30pm** The Organist Entertains **10.00** As Radio 1 **12.00-4.00am** As Radio 2

Radio 2

MF (medium wave). Stereo on VHF (see Radio 1)
Sports Round-up **8.50am** Cricket Scoreboard **7.30pm** **4.00am** Colin Berry **5.30** Ray Moore **7.30** Derek Jameson **9.30** Ken Bruce **11.00** Jimmy Young **1.05pm** David Jacobs **2.05** Bernard Falk **3.30** Adrian Love **5.05** John Dunn **7.00** Hubert Gregg **7.30** Friday Night is Music Night **9.30** Peugeot Talbot Games at Crystal Palace) **10.00** Cynthia Glover sings **10.30** Hinge and Bracket **11.00** Mike D'Abo **1.00am** Bill Rennells **3.00-4.00am** A Little Night Music

WORLD SERVICE

All times in GMT. Add an hour for BST **6.00** Newsdesk **6.30** Meridian **7.00** News **7.09** 24 Hours **7.30** Write On...**7.45** Merchant Navy Programme **8.00** News **8.09** Reflections **8.15** Musical Landscapes **8.30** Music Now **9.00** News **9.09** Review of British Press **9.15** World Today **9.30** Financial News followed by: Look Ahead **9.45** Islands of Hope and Glory **10.00** News **10.01** New Waves on the Shortwave **10.15** Merchant Navy Programme **10.30** Londres Midi **11.00** News **11.09** News About Britain **11.15** In the Meantime **11.25** A Letter from Northern Ireland **11.30** Meridian **12.00** Radio Newsreel **12.15** Jazz for the Asking **12.45** Sports Roundup **1.00** News **1.09** 24 Hours **1.30** John Peel **2.00** Outlook **2.45** Nature Notebook **3.00** Radio Newsreel **3.15** Desert Island Discs **4.00** News **4.09** Commentary **4.15** English by Radio **4.45** Londres Soir **5.30** Heute Aktuel **7.00** Outlook **7.39** Stock Market **7.45** Society Today **8.00** News **8.09** Twenty-four Hours **8.30** Science in Action **9.00** News **9.01** Network UK **9.15** Music Now **9.45** Madame Bovary **10.00** News **10.09** World Today **10.25** A Letter from Northern Ireland **10.30** Financial News **10.40** Reflections **10.45** Sports Roundup **11.00** News **11.09** Commentary **11.15** From The Weeklies *11.30 Multitrack 3* **12.00** News **12.09** News About Britain **12.15** Radio Newsreel **12.30** Society Today **12.45** Recording of the Week **1.00** News **1.01** Outlook **1.30** New Waves on Shortwave **1.45** Nature Notebook **2.00** News **2.09** Review of British Press **2.15** Network UK **2.30** People and Politics **3.00** News **3.09** News About Britain **3.15** World Today **3.30** Six Four Eight **3.40** Financial News **3.45** Morgenmagazin **4.45** World Today **5.00** News **5.09** 24 Hours **5.30** Londres Matin

CHOICE

James Ellis: The Old Goat Gone, Radio 3, 9.40pm

● Moving, comic and bitter. Radio 3's copy writers have got it right. That is exactly what I thought, too, about Ted Whitehead's play **The Old Goat Gone** (Radio 3, 9.40pm) in which a wife and son (Eileen Atkins and Michael Angelis) hover around the stinking deathbed of a man *without* a single identifiable virtue (James Ellis). But "finally, an affirmation of love and commitment" ? That is where the copy writers and I part company. When Death eventually blows out the old reprobate's candle, it strikes me as a merciful release all round. And as for the brand new widow's despairing cries, they strike me as nothing more than the shock that a *sudden parting can administer* to the one who is left behind. Whitehead has packed his play with some ugly images and raw language. Probably exaggerated by the contrast, its few touches of sensitive introspection come across as true poetry.

● For a full flowering of poetic imagery, try Margaret Robertson's continued reading of Ellen Glasgow's autobiography **The Woman Within** (Radio 3, 8.30). I found this account of a secret love affair uncommonly poignant.

Peter Davalle

Radio 3

6.35 Open University. Issue: a hospital school
6.55 Weather **7.00** News
7.05 Morning Concert: Columbia SO under Bruno Walter in performance of Strauss's Emperor Waltz, Brahms's Variations on the St Anthony Chorale, and Haydn's Symphony No 88. **8.00** News
8.05 Concert (continued):Corelli (Concerto Grosso in C. Op 6 No 10: La Petite Bande under Sigiswald Kuijken), Agostino Steffani (Placidissime catene: with Carolyn Watkinson, mezzo and Paul Esswood, counter-tenor), Biber (Rosary Sonata No 11 in G: The Resurrection of Christ: with Franjosef Maier, violin; Max Engel, cello; Franz Lehrndorfer, organ), Bach (Suite No 2 in B minor, BWV 1067: English Concert under Trevor Pinnock, with Stephen Preston, flute)
9.00 World Service News
9.10 This Week's Composer: Schumann. Toccata, Op 7 (Vladimir Horowitz, piano), Studies on Paganini Caprices, Op 3 Nos 1 to 4 (Peter Frankl, piano), Fantasy in C, Op 17 (Alfred Brendel, piano)
10.00 Bournemouth Sinfonietta, under Norman del Mar. With Robert Cohen (cello). Martinu (Sinfonietta: La Jolla), Tchaikovsky (Variations on a rococo theme), Respighi (The birds suite)
11.00 Soprano and piano recital: Tracey Chadwell and Pamela Lidiard. Betty Roe (All things are quite silent, and in the fall), Hindemith (Nine English songs)
11.30 Janos Starker: the cellist with Alain Planes (piano) in performances of Falla's Suite populaire espagnole, Boccherini's Sonata No 4 in A major, and Castelnuovo-Tedesco's Figaro, after Rossini's Barber of Seville
12.05 *BBC Welsh SO, under Elgar* Howarth. With Nicholas Daniel (oboe). Part one. Andras Szollosy (Song of Autumn), and the Oboe Concerto in C, attributed to Haydn. **1.00** News
1.05 Concert (part two): Kodaly (Variations on a Hungarian folk song. The peacock
1.40 Fortepiano recital; Melvyn Tan plays works by Moscheles (Sonate mélancolique in F sharp minor, Op 49), Tomasek (Allegro capriccioso di bravura in D minor Op 84 No 1), and Dussek (Sonata in F sharp minor, Op 61)
2.25 From the Folk: Grainger (Danish folk music: Sydney SO under John Hopkins), Grieg (Two Norwegian Melodies Op 63: Oslo PO under Mariss Jansons). Grainger (Spoon River: Bournemouth Sinfonietta under Kenneth Montgomery)
3.05 Octets for Strings: Shostakovich's Two Pieces Op 11, and Enesco's Octet, Op 7, are performed by the Academy of St Martin-in-the-Fields String Octet)
4.00 Choral Evensong: from the Chapel of King's College, Cambridge. Director of music is Stephen Cleobury. The organ scholar is Stephen Layton
5.00 World Service News
5.10 Mainly for Pleasure: recordings of Russian music, presented by Fritz Spiegl. **6.55** News
7.00 The Terracotta Army: Poetry is put into the mouths of some of the 8.000 life-sized soldiers unearthed in China. The verses are by Gary Geddes (r)
7.30 *International Shakespeare* Week Concert: BBC Philharmonic under Harrison Birtwistle and Edward Downes. With Ron Moody and Julian Glover (speakers), Kim Begley (tenor), David Wilson-Johnson (baritone). Part one. Birtwistle (Fanfare for Will; and Epilogue; Full fathom five), Maxwell Davies (Fool's fanfare), Elgar (Falstaff symphonic study)
8.30 The Woman Within: part 2 of the autobiography of the *American novelist* Ellen Glasgow, read by Margaret Robertson. Tonight: Love — Miracle or Illusion?
8.50 International Shakespeare Week Concert (part two): Gordon Getty (Plump Jack, part 1), Walton (Henry V suite)
9.40 *The Old Goat Gone:James* Ellis, Eileen Atkins and Michael Angelis in the play by Ted Whitehead
10.30 Music of the Royal Courts: Music from the court of Kashgar, performed by an ensemble from the Xinjiang Uighur Autonomous Region of China
11.30 Nocturne: Anthony Goldstone (piano). Field (Nocturne No 4 in A). Chopin (Nocturne in D flat, Op 27 No 2), Debussy (Nocturne in D flat), Holst (Nocturne), Barber (Nocturne, Op 33)
11.57 News **12.00** Closedown

Radio 4

LF (long wave). (s) Stereo on VHF.
5.55 Shipping Forecast **6.00** News Briefing; Weather **6.10** Farming **6.25** Prayer (s)
6.30 Today, incl **6.30, 7.30, 8.30** News **6.45** Business News **6.55, 7.55** Weather; Travel
7.00, 8.00 News **7.25, 8.25** Sport **7.45** Thought for the Day **8.35** Yesterday in Parliament **8.50** Letters **8.57** Weather; Travel
9.00 News
9.05 Desert Island Discs. Michael Parkinson talks to Robert Maxwell, who chooses some of his favourite records (s)
9.45 Feedback. Christopher Dunkley follows up listeners' comments about the BBC and its programmes
10.00 News; International Assignment. BBC correspondents around the world send in their stories
10.30 Morning Story. Dole Day by *Mary Rose Callaghan.* Read by Kilian McKenna
10.45 Daily Service. New Every Morning, page 114 (s)
11.00 News; Travel; Enterprise. Where Are They Now? Marjorie Lofthouse talks to some of the companies which have been featured in previous programmes
11.47 Exhibitionists. Frank Holland takes Marjorie Lofthouse on a musical tour of his pianola collection
12.00 News; You and Yours. Consumer Advice, with John Buckley
12.25 My Word! (s) Panel game, chaired by Michael O'Donnell. With Frank Muir, Denis Nordem, Dilys Powell and Antonia Fraser (r) **12.55** Weather
1.00 The World at One
1.40 The Archers **1.55** Shipping
2.00 News; Woman's House. Introduced from Glasgow. by Mary Marquis. Includes a feature on the women who run the Edinburgh Festival fringe, and Glasgow's Mayfest. Also, episode nine of Reasonable Doubts
3.00 News; East Lynne by Mrs Henry Wood (4) Never to be Redeemed. With Rosemary Leach as Mrs Henry Wood (r) (s)
4.00 News
4.05 The Local Network. BBC Local Radio stations help *Neil Walker and David* Clayton to understand the battle between the British brew and imported Australian and continental lagers
4.30 Kaleidoscope. A second chance to hear last night's edition which included comment on the RSC production of Indigo; A Night at the Chinese Opera, at the Cheltenham Festival; and The Old Goat Gone, on Radio 3 tonight(r)
5.00 PM. News Magazine
5.50 Shipping Forecast **5.55-6.00** Weather; Travel
6.00 pm News; Financial Report
6.30 Going Places. Clive Jacobs and his team survey the world of travel and transport
7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.20 Pick of the Week. Margaret Howard selects some of the best moments from last week's radio and television broadcasting
8.20 Any Questions? On the panel with John Timpson in the World Trade Centre, in London, are David Owen MP; John Patten MP, John Smith, QC, MP; and Esther Rantzen
9.05 Law in Action. Presented by John Eidinow
9.30 Letter frofm America by Alistair Cooke
9.45 Kaleidoscope. Compact Disc revitalized a fading industry. David Roper investigates the dilemmas facing the music business as Japan launches the first Digital Audio Tape (DAT) records on the market. Those taking part include *Peter Wadland, Maurice* Oberstein, Morton Winding, and Simon Shute
10.15 A Book at Bedtime. I'm the King of the Castle by Susan Hill. The reader is Lynn Farleigh (5) **10.29** Weather
10.30 The World Tonight. With *Richard Kershaw*
11.00 Today in Parliament
11.15 The Financial World Tonight
11.30 Week Ending. Satirical review. The company is headed, as always, by Bill Wallis, David Tate, Sally Grace and Jeffrey Holland. (s)
12.00 News; Weather **12.33** Shipping

VHF (available in England and South Wales only) as above except: **5.55-6.00** am Weather; Travel **1.55-2.00** pm Listening *Corner (s)* **5.50-5.55** *PM* (continued)

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; **Radio 2:** 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; **Radio 3:** 1215kHz/247m:VHF-90-92.5; **Radio 4:** 200kHz/1500m: VHF-92-95; **LBC:**1152kHz/261m: VHF 97.3; **Capital:** 1548kHz/194m: VHF95.8; **BBC Radio London:** 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; **World Service:** MF 648kHz/463m.

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Control of shotguns farcical, say police

By David Sapsted

Appeals by the Police Federation for tougher control of the licensing and ownership of shotguns have been rejected three times by the Government since 1979.

Mr Tony Judge, a federation spokesman, said last night that the shooting of the Plumstead raiders, who carried a sawn-off shotgun, a pump-action shotgun and a .38 pistol, was the latest of more than 20 incidents this year when police had been threatened by such weapons.

They include the fatal shooting of a Lancashire policeman in January and several others where officers have been shot at.

"The present legislation is farcical, it amounts to virtually no control at all. We have pressed the government three times to tighten the controls and to bring them into line with other firearms laws, but we have been turned down on each occasion", said Mr Judge.

The reason the Home Office gives for not amending the 1968 Firearms Act, which requires owners to possess a shotgun certificate, is that it could affect legitimate interests such as those of sportsmen, farmers and gamekeepers.

According to the Police Federation, however, the powerful gun lobby has effectively blocked any action, though a Home Office spokesman said last night that penalties for carrying firearms with intent to commit a crime were to be increased in the Criminal Justice Bill.

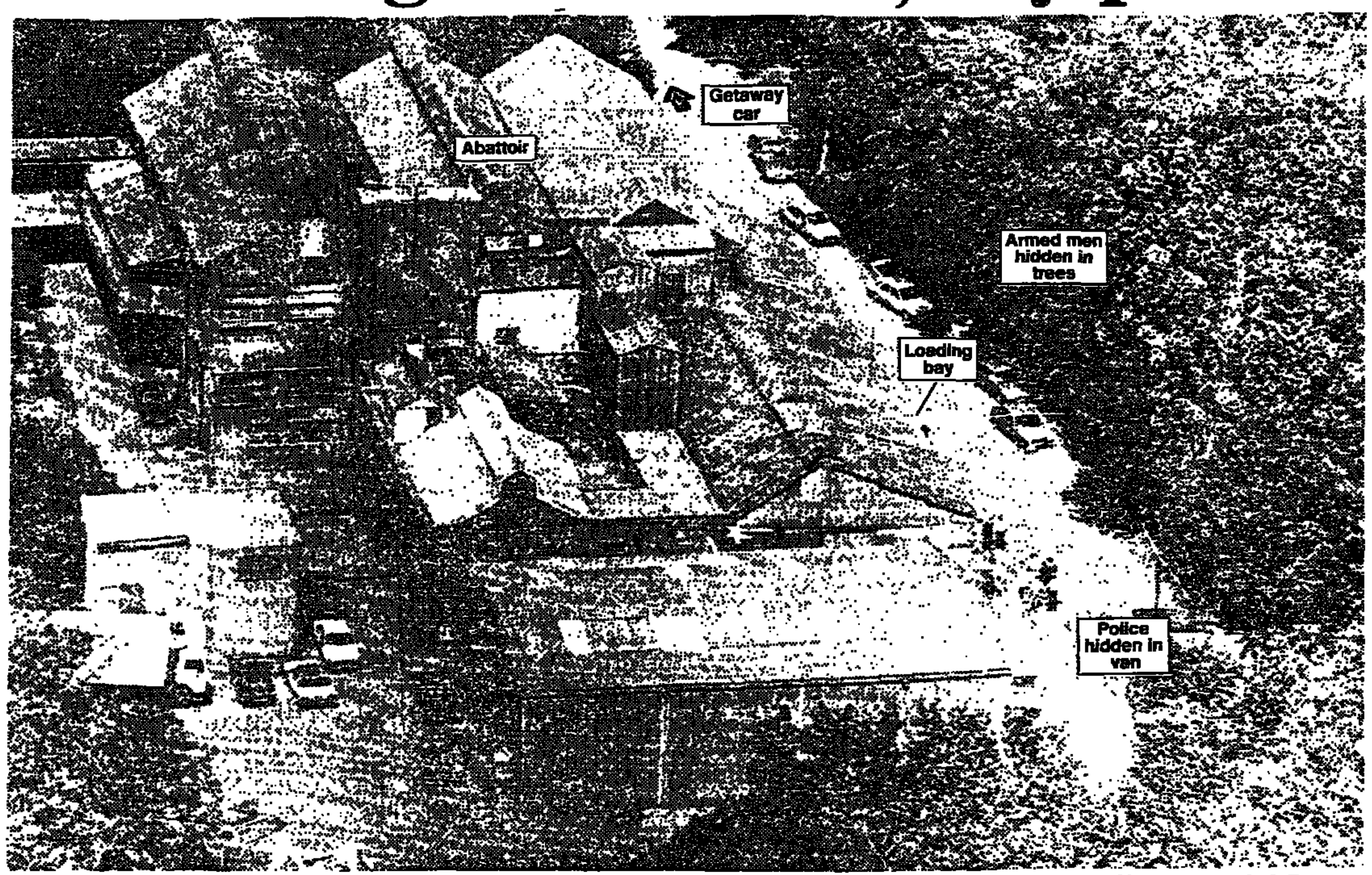
The most recent figures show that there are 819,333 shotgun certificate holders in the country, an increase of about 50,000 in the past decade. One of the problems, according to the federation, is that one certificate allows a person to hold any number of guns.

A person can get a certificate, if he or she is over 17 and has not been sentenced to more than three years in prison, simply by applying to a local police station. The police must be convinced the weapon will be safely stored and that possession will not endanger life. Pump-action shotguns require only an ordinary certificate, but automatic weapons need a firearms certificate and written permission from the Home Office before they can be purchased.

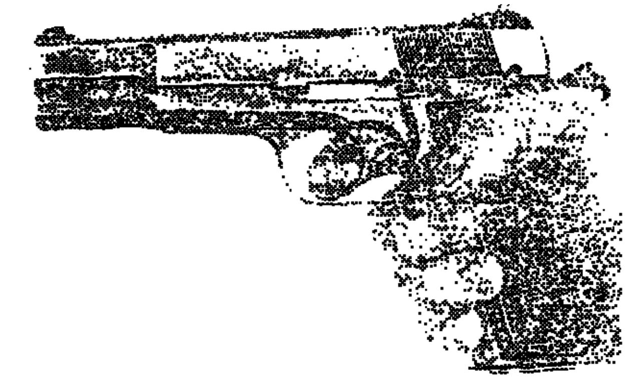
The essential difference between a shotgun and a firearms certificate, which covers such weapons as rifles and pistols, is that there is a presumption in favour of ownership of the former but a need to convince the police of a real need to own the latter.

"There is no record of individual shotguns sold and, consequently, no way of tracing ownership. You must remember that all shotguns carried by criminals started as legally-held weapons", said Mr Judge.

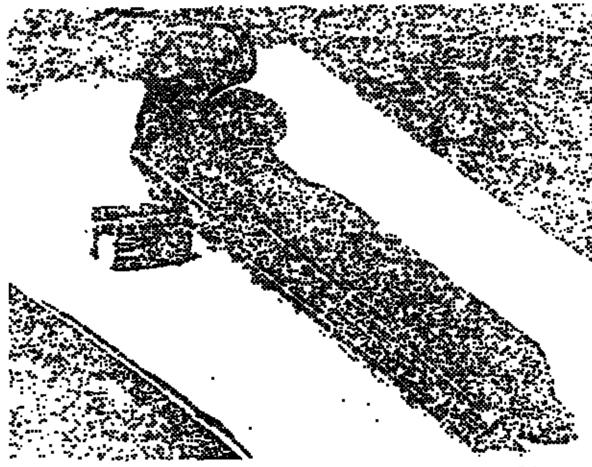
The federation wants the government to bring shotgun laws into line with those regulating other firearms, with special consideration for such people as gamekeepers and sportsmen. "If they are not, policemen will continue to get shot at and, in some cases, killed", said Mr Judge.



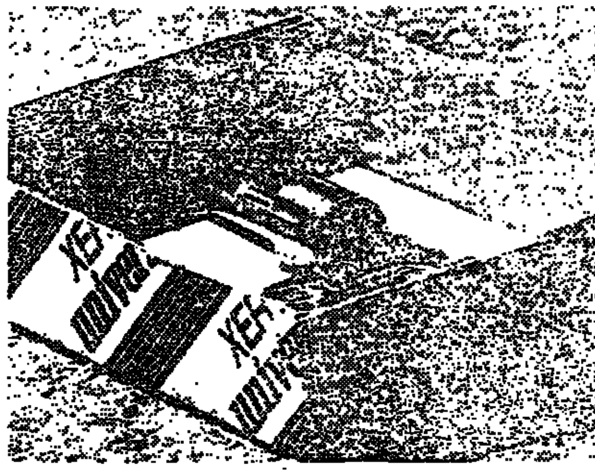
An aerial view of the abattoir and woods at Plumstead, south-east London, showing the police ambush positions and cars. (Photograph: Mark Pepper).



A Browning 9mm pistol similar to the one used by the police



The sawn-off shotgun held by one of the robbers



The .38 Magnum pistol held by another of the robbers

Broken orange lillies at end of slaughterhouse ambush

A flower bed of broken orange lillies and six chalk circles where police cartridges dropped were all that remained last night of the slaughter at a Plumstead abattoir.

The trampled front garden of Mrs Mary Pecover, aged 75, marked the end of a police ambush in which two armed raiders died and the chalk marks half-a-mile away where the shooting began at the Royal Arsenal Co-operative Abattoir in Garland Road, south London.

The dense six acres of woodland which screens the slaughterhouse provided ideal cover for the gang of four men bristling with firearms, but in the end the isolated spot down a narrow lane proved to be their downfall because they had no where to run when police trapped them.

Shortly after 8am a Securicor van with two men on board drew up to the concrete loading bays of the abattoir with £250,000 in cash, its first wages delivery of the day.

The driver had just unloaded one bag when three of the raiders sprinted from the trees to attack the van.

But then a dozen heavily armed police officers from the Regional Crime Squad backed by a tactical fire arms unit leapt out of a Budget Hire Van which had been parked in the early hours.

Police shouted: 'Armed police' clearly through a loud hailer a number of times until they were within a matter of feet of the robbers who were armed with two loaded pump action shot guns and a .375 magnum hand gun. The three men turned and pointed their weapons at police.

"It was at this stage that one of the officers, armed with a Browning automatic pistol, fired five or six shots", a police source said. "Two of the men were killed instantly and the third was hit in the side."

The injured man managed to run round the back of the Securicor van but then saw that he was outnumbered by police. He threw up his arms and surrendered.

The fourth man who had been waiting in a silver Ford Granada for his accomplices heard the shots and then sped away in the getaway car. He narrowly missed other police vehicles coming towards him in the lane leading from the abattoir.

As he raced down Garland Road weaving between oncoming cars at high speed while being followed by an unmarked police car, he mounted the pavement to escape his pursuers. But other police vehicles forced him to crash.

Mrs Mary Pecover: Police chase ended in her garden.

A housewife called Linda, who declined to disclose her surname, said her daughter, Tracey, aged six, was sitting on the doorstep waiting to go to school when she heard the cars.

She said: "I ran out because I thought there had been an accident. The Granada came tearing down the hill. There was a police car which swerved in front of it but the Granada went up the pavement to get round it. It was virtually on two wheels.

"If it had happened 10 minutes later all the children who meet on the corner here to go to school could have been hit. He was doing figure eights between the other cars coming up the hill. He must have been a very good driver."

The getaway driver abandoned his car and leapt over a wall at the bottom of Garland Road and raced through back gardens before clambering over a 6ft high fence in Timbercroft Lane and straight into Mrs Pecover's orange lillies.

Mrs Pecover said: "He came right down in my front garden. That's where the police pinned him down. I came out because I heard a helicopter hovering above. As soon as I got outside there was this big fellow lying face down in my garden with two policemen sitting on him and another standing by him. They said it was an attempted robbery. They all had guns. They just stayed there sitting on this chap and then they asked for a cup of tea."

Commons sketch

New boy beams as the insults fly

When the Prime Minister replied to a question that she would be meeting members from the Arab League later in the day, there were jovial if inexplicable hoots of "ooooh! ooooh!" from members of the Opposition. The packed House was in high spirits, and *high spirits* so often end in tears.

At the beginning of the day, it had seemed that the most interesting aspect would be where exactly Mr Peter Shore would chose to sit. Failing to regain his place in the Shadow cabinet, he was no longer able to sit on the Front Bench.

For half an hour, he stood at the bar, still looking like The Boy Who *Wouldn't Own* Up, shabby, pink-tied and brown-shoed. Now that Shore was unshore, he looked about the House with a curious air of bewilderment.

A *temporary* diversion from this intriguing dilemna was created by the Prime Minister rising to speak. When eyes returned to Mr Shore, he had gone. Intensive searches through all the benches failed to find him. Will he ever return? Should the carpet of the Bar be checked for a small pile of ashes, some small remnant of the first recorded case of ex-*ministerial* spontaneous combustion?

Such thoughts dispersed when Mr Tim Yeo asked the Prime Minister, if, during the course of a busy day, blah blah, she would meet the Leader of the Opposition to obtain an agreement on the use of Parliamentary Privilege for attacks upon individuals who could not answer for themselves, "a despicable, nasty practice deserving of condemnation".

Mr Ken Livingstone, *somewhat* red-faced, began to beam. They were talking about him! In the first few weeks of this Parliament, he has looked curiously small and lonely, even nondescript. But now that the world is calling him despicable and nasty, things are back to normal *and he is happy once* more.

Smiling forcefully, he leant backwards towards his amplifier, the better to hear any forthcoming insults.

"Utterly contemptible", the Prime Minister's voice boomed in his ear. Airey Neave was "deeply brave, honourable and gallant". She hoped that The Leader of the Opposition would repudiate Mr Livingstone's "despicable attack".

"Out of order! Out of order!" yelled Ms Clare Short, and Mr Livingstone looked temporarily nonplussed. Would the Prime Minister be forced to stop attacking him just when he had started to enjoy it? The Speaker gave the Prime Minister a gentle reprimand: Question Time is restricted to areas of Prime Ministerial responsibility.

"She had an answer written already!", yelled the sharp-eyed Ms Short, and the Labour backbenches erupted in screams of "Plant! Plant!".

By now, the faintest suggestion of real anger was bubbling on both sides. *The only* happy man seemed to be Mr Livingstone. Mr Kinnock said that Mr Livingstone's allegations were "probably unfair", which is rather like a doctor saying a patient is "probably alive".

"You should serve as Klaus Barbie's defence lawyer!", screamed Robert Adley (Cons, Christchurch), and the anger motioned towards hysteria.

"Withdraw! Withdraw!" screamed Labour backbenchers. "Don't! Don't!" screamed the Conservatives, led by the crimson-faced Mr Nicholas Winterton, who seemed to be being restrained from use of fisticuffs by the backbencher behind him. "No! No! *Absolutely Not!*" he urged, but by this time Mr Adley *had indeed withdrawn* his remark.

A while later, Mr Livingstone declared proudly that he had repeated his allegations outside the area of *parliamentary privilege* "and I am prepared to do so again", a promise of questionable courage, given that the dead are, by law and disposition, unable to sue.

This set a fresh set of stout Tory indignants onto their natural courses: turpitude, cowardice and iniquity were all mentioned, and so were "new members who think they know it all", by Mr Geoffrey Dickens, an old member who thinks he knows it all.

But before long, the House was onto the selling of Boxer Shorts on a Sunday, a welcome relief for most members, but not for Mr Livingstone, who went back to looking curiously small and lonely, even nondescript.

Craig Brown

Judge to head inquiry

Continued from page 1

more cases it would be attacked in the press.

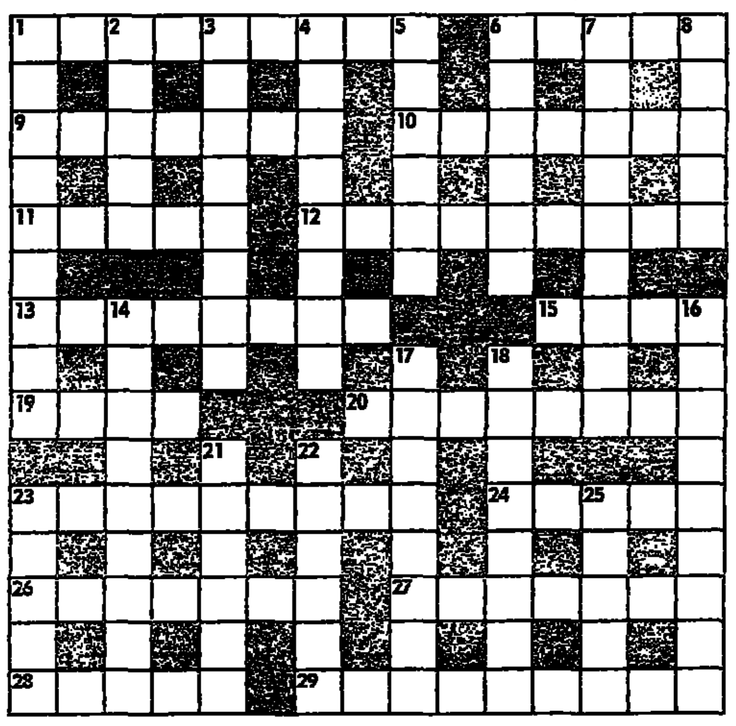
Mr Newton insisted that it was right for the inquiry to focus on the Cleveland affair because it was necessary to restore public confidence in arrangements for dealing with such cases, though in reply to another questioner he also said he expected that the investigation would be empowered to draw conclusions of a wider nature.

The minister also broadened the scope of his statement by emphasizing the steps the Department of Health and Social Security was taking to improve procedures for dealing with child abuse wherever it occurred.

He had asked the social services inspectorate to check with all social services authorities that proper co-ordinating arrangements had been made in their areas.

Mr Newton also promised a major overhaul of child care law, to be introduced as soon as possible.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,405



ACROSS

1 A feature on a plain canopy (9).
6 Weeded round first of the seedlings, then watered (5).
9 Take more money, though not allowed to advertise (7).
10 A prize waste (7).
11 Red-hot incendiary burns piece of clothing (5).
12 A bad ball bowled out Captain Reece, for one (3,6).
13 Measure appropriate for Londoners (4-4).
15 Haggard girl married to Noah's boy (4).
19 "All is but —: renown and grace is dead" (*Macbeth*) (4).
20 Squeeze out a wet cloth (8).
23 Verses for jogging (9).
24 Pointed wall for film actor (5).
26 It's part of a taboo in self-defence (2-5).
27 Thalia moving about married women's apartments (7).
28 Show film again about the railwaymen's return (5).
29 Unimportant person may be taken on board thus casually (2,7).

DOWN

1 Dashing young men, lustful and inflamed (9).
2 Race in one game leads to another (5).
3 Copyright vermouth if it's an appetising drink (8).
4 Graduate as footballer (4-4).
5 Awful barney not far away (6).
6 Old city king in country dance gets a cheer (6).
7 Grave repulse, perhaps involving the church (9).
8 Snake ignoring meat a nymph left (5).
14 It takes charge when, say, loaded with drink (6,3).
16 One may be entranced by his performance (9).
17 Good place for a proclamation supported by 24 (5-3).
18 Visual aid for agent on schooner, perhaps (8).
21 Bed with heavyweight cloth (6).
22 Let down girl over guitar (6).
23 Kind of suit for an officer (5).
25 The nawab is mad. Sir (5).

Concise Crossword, page 9

WEATHER

General situation: A warm front will move slowly across the British Isles. Northern Ireland, Scotland, North Wales, northern and central England will start cloudy with outbreaks of mainly light rain or drizzle, though some of this may be heavy in Scotland and northern England at first, with fog on hills and along the coasts. This will gradually be replaced in Northern Ireland and the west by brighter showery weather. Southern England, the Midlands and South Wales will start cloudy *but should stay mainly dry. There will be some bright or sunny spells though, particularly in* s-east England. Temperatures will remain near normal but warm in southern locations.

ABROAD

MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow; t, thunder.

		C	F			C	F
Ajaccio	s	28	82	Majorca	s	31	88
Akrotiri	s	28	82	Malaga	s	29	84
Alex'dna	f	27	81	Malta	s	29	84
Algiers	s	28	82	Melb'rne	s	15	59
Amst'dm	f	16	61	Mexico C'	f	19	66
Athens	s	27	81	Miami'	c	33	91
Bahrain	s	39	102	Milan	s	27	81
Barbads'	f	30	86	Montreal'	c	26	79
Barcelna	f	27	81	Moscow	c	25	77
Beirut	s	28	82	Munich	c	20	68
Belgrade	s	28	82	Nairobi	f	21	70
Berlin	f	19	66	Naples	f	29	84
Bermuda'	f	28	82	N Delhi	c	36	97
Biarritz	c	23	73	N York'	c	26	79
Borde'x	s	26	79	Nice	s	27	81
Brussels	s	19	66	Oslo	c	13	55
Budapst	f	29	84	Paris	f	23	73
B Aires'	c	16	61	Peking	c	27	81
Cairo	s	32	90	Perth	s	16	61
Cape Tn	s	24	75	Prague	f	18	64
C'blanca	c	27	81	Reykjvik	f	13	55
Chicago'	f	30	86	Rhodes	s	27	81
Ch'church	s	14	57	Rio de J	f	22	72
Cologne	f	19	66	Riyadh	s	42	108
C'phagn	c	13	55	Rome	s	27	81
Corfu	s	28	82	Salzburg	c	17	63
Dublin	c	15	59	S F'risco'	s	18	64
Dubrovnik	s	25	77	Santiago'	c	17	63
Faro	th	23	73	S Paulo'	c	19	66
Florence	c	23	73	Seoul	s	30	86
Frankfurt	c	19	66	Sing'por	s	31	88
Funchal	f	22	72	St'kholm	f	18	64
Geneva	s	25	73	Stresb'rg	s	22	72
Gibraltar	f	25	77	Sydney	s	17	63
Helsinki	c	18	64	Tangier	f	25	77
Hong K	f	31	88	Tel aviv	s	30	86
Innsbrck	f	19	66	Tenerife	f	25	77
Istanbul	s	26	79	Tokyo	r	28	82
Jeddah	s	39	102	Toronto'	f	30	86
Jo'burg'	s	16	61	Tunis	s	32	90
Karachi	f	32	90	Valencia	f	29	84
L Palmas	s	25	77	Vanc'ver'	f	15	59
Le Tquet	f	19	66	Venice	s	23	73
Lisbon	s	31	88	Vienna	r	17	63
Locarno	c	27	81	Warsaw	r	19	66
L Angels'	c	18	64	Wash'ton'	s	35	95
Luxem'bg	f	17	63	Wel'nton	s	13	55
Madrid	s	32	90	Zurich	f	21	70

' denotes Wednesday's figures

AROUND BRITAIN

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max C	F	
Scarboro	10.3	-	18	64	sunny
Bridlington	6.8	-	17	63	bright
Cromer	11.9	-	18	64	sunny
Lowestoft	9.9	-	19	66	sunny
Clacton	11.5	-	20	68	sunny
Southend	9.2	-	21	70	sunny
Margate	10.0	-	20	68	sunny
Folkestone	8.2	-	20	68	sunny
Hastings	9.3	-	20	68	sunny
Eastbourne	10.6	-	20	68	sunny
Brighton	9.9	-	22	72	sunny
Worthing	12.1	-	21	70	sunny
Littlehmptn	12.7	-	23	73	sunny
Bognor R	11.7	-	22	72	sunny
Southsea	12.3	-	24	75	sunny
Sandown	12.4	-	23	73	sunny
Shanklin	11.2	-	22	72	sunny
Bournemth	13.5	-	26	79	sunny
Poole	13.3	-	23	73	sunny
Swanage	12.4	-	23	73	sunny
Weymouth	12.5	-	24	75	sunny
Exmouth	11.8	-	21	70	sunny
Teignmouth	11.6	-	22	72	sunny
Torquay	11.5	-	22	72	sunny
Falmouth	10.6	-	19	66	sunny
Penzance	11.1	-	20	68	sunny
Scilly Isles	7.6	-	21	70	sunny
Jersey	12.8	-	20	68	sunny
Guernsey	12.2	-	21	70	sunny
Newquay	12.0	-	20	68	sunny
Ilfracombe	11.2	-	17	63	sunny
Minehead	12.3	-	20	68	sunny
B'pool Airpt	11.8	-	17	63	sunny
Morecambe	12.7	-	17	63	sunny
Douglas	10.2	-	17	63	sunny
B'ham Airpt	7.5	-	20	68	bright
Bristol (Ctrl)	11.0	-	21	70	sunny
Carlisle	7.8	-	17	63	bright
London	10.7	-	23	73	sunny
Manchester	0.7	-	17	63	bright
N'ctl-n-Tyne	10.2	-	18	64	sunny
Nottingham	8.6	-	19	66	sunny
Anglesey	8.3	-	19	66	sunny
Cardiff (Ctrl)	9.8	-	20	68	sunny
Colwyn Bay	3.8	-	17	63	bright
Tenby	10.7	-	18	64	sunny
Aberdeen	5.3	.20	16	61	shower
Edinburgh	8.1	-	17	63	bright
Eskdalemuir	8.2	.01	16	61	shower
Glasgow	5.2	.02	16	61	cloudy
Kinloss	4.7	.08	16	61	shower
Lerwick	8.1	.03	13	55	shower
Prestwick	9.5	.04	17	63	bright
Stornoway	10.0	.03	15	59	shower
Tiree	4.9	.03	15	59	shower
Wick	5.0	.05	15	59	shower
Belfast	2.6	-	17	63	bright

These are Wednesday's figures

HIGH TIDES

TODAY	AM	HT	PM	HT
London Bridge	1.21	6.4	1.56	6.5
Aberdeen	12.54	3.9	1.27	4.0
Avonmouth	7.05	12.1	7.36	12.5
Belfast	10.52	3.3	11.13	3.5
Cardiff	6.50	11.2	7.21	11.6
Devonport	5.37	4.9	6.07	5.2
Dover	11.03	6.1	11.21	6.2
Falmouth	5.07	4.7	5.37	5.0
Glasgow	12.13	4.5	12.30	4.5
Harwich	11.51	3.7	—	—
Holyhead	10.18	5.2	10.39	5.5
Hull	6.11	6.7	6.43	6.9
Ilfracombe	5.48	8.4	6.15	8.7
Leith	2.10	5.1	2.48	5.3
Liverpool	11.12	8.9	11.37	9.2
Lowestoft	9.15	2.3	9.44	2.4
Margate	11.58	4.4	—	—
Milford Haven	6.02	6.5	6.30	6.7
Newquay	4.54	6.5	5.21	6.8
Oban	5.46	3.5	6.14	3.8
Penzance	4.38	4.9	5.06	5.3
Portland	6.51	1.8	7.30	2.1
Portsmouth	11.27	4.4	11.47	4.6
Shoreham	11.11	5.8	11.33	6.1
Southampton	10.56	4.2	11.08	4.4
Swansea	6.09	8.8	6.37	9.2
Tees	3.23	5.1	3.57	5.2
W'ton-on-Nze	11.44	3.9	—	—

Tide measured in metres: 1m=3.2808ft.

THE POUND

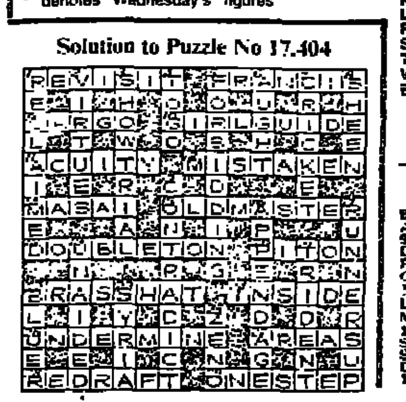
	Bank Buys	Bank Sells
Australia $	2.37	2.25
Austria Sch	21.7	20.6
Belgium Fr	64.1	60.9
Canada $	2.223	2.113
Denmark Kr	11.72	11.12
Finland Mkk	7.55	7.15
France Fr	10.26	9.76
Germany Dm	3.09	2.93
Greece Dr	226	215
Hong Kong $	13.10	12.40
Ireland Pt	1.153	1.093
Italy Lira	2230	2120
Japan Yen	254	240
Netherlands Gld	3.48	3.30
Norway Kr	11.32	10.72
Portugal Esc	239.5	228.5
South Africa Rd	4.95	4.15
Spain Pta	211	201
Sweden Kr	10.77	10.22
Switzerland Fr	2.57	2.44
USA $	1.638	1.608
Yugoslavia Dnr	1100	1000

Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques.

Retail Price Index: 101.9

London: The *FT* index closed up 18.9 at 1846.1

Solution to Puzzle No 17,404



Buying The Times overseas
Austria Sch 29, Belgium B Frs 50; Canada $2.75; Canaries Pes 200; Cyprus 80 cents; Denmark Dkr 12.00; Finland Mks 9.00; France F 9.00; W Germany DM 3.50; Gibraltar 70p; Greece Dr 200; Holland Gl 3.50; Irish Republic 40p; Italy L 2,700; Luxembourg Lf 46; Madeira Esc 200; Malta 35c; Morocco Dir 12.00; Norway Kr 10.00; Pakistan Rps 18; Portugal Esc 200; Singapore $5.50; Spain Pes 200; Sweden Skr 12.00; Switzerland S Frs 3.00; Tunisia Din 1.00; USA $2.00; Yugoslavia Din 1,000.

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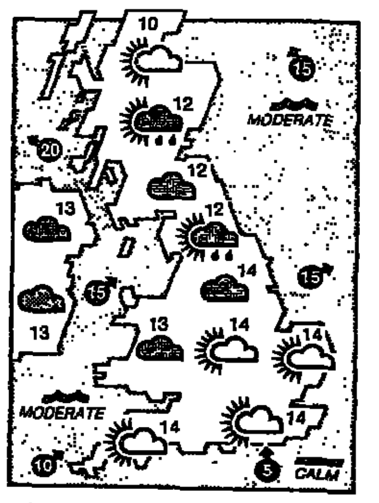
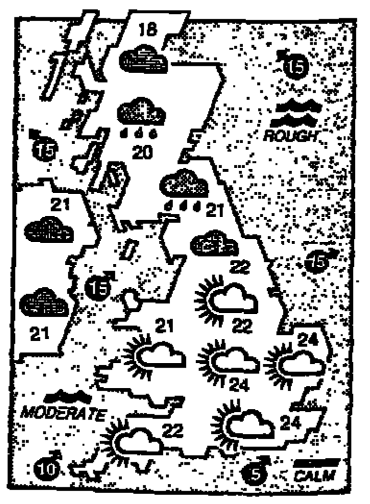
AM



PM



POLLEN COUNT

The pollen count for London and the South-east issued by the Asthma Research Council at 10 am yesterday was 69 (high). Forecast for today, similar. For today's recording call British Telecom's Weatherline: 01-246 8091, which is updated each day at 10.30 am.

YESTERDAY

Temperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

		C	F			C	F
Belfast	c	15	59	Guernsey	s	18	64
B'rmgham	c	17	63	Inverness	c	15	59
Blackpool	f	16	61	Jersey	f	20	68
Bristol	c	17	63	London	s	21	70
Cardiff	c	17	63	M'nchster	f	18	64
Edinburgh	f	16	61	Newcastle	c	17	63
Glasgow	f	16	61	R'aldsway	c	14	57

LIGHTING-UP TIME

London 9.46 pm to 4.26 am
Bristol 9.56 pm to 4.36 am
Edinburgh 10.25 pm to 4.12 am
Manchester 10.06 pm to 4.23 am
Penzance 10.01 pm to am

Sun rises:	Sun sets:
4.55 am	9.16 pm
Moon sets	Moon rises
3.07 am	9.37 pm

Full Moon Tomorrow

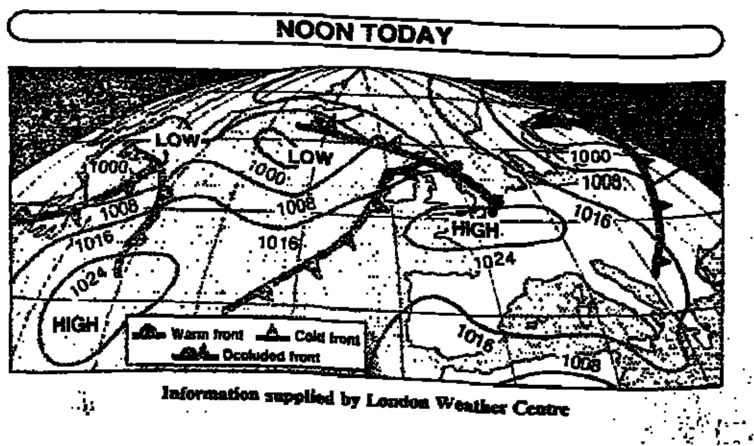
LONDON

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 24C (75F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 15C (59F). Humidity: 6 pm, 51 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, nil. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 12.4hrs. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1022.2 millibars, falling.
1,000 millibars=29.53in.

MANCHESTER

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 18C (64F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 11C (52F). Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, trace. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 7.5hrs.

NOON TODAY



Information supplied by London Weather Centre

THE TIMES

هكذا من الأصل

Executive Editor
Kenneth Fleet

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share
1846.1 (+18.9)

FT-SE 100
2371.0 (+14.1)

Bargains
52475 (51118)

USM (Datastream)
208.14 (+1.67)

THE POUND

US dollar
1.6180 (−0.0030)

W German mark
2.9747 (−0.0104)

Trade-weighted
73.0 (same)

Insider inquiry at OFT

The City of London Police Fraud Squad has been called in to investigate suspected insider dealing involving civil servants at the Office of Fair Trading.

Inspectors appointed by the Department of Trade and Industry in December are meanwhile continuing their inquiry into alleged leaks of market-sensitive information by OFT staff.

A DPP spokesman said the DPP had this week asked the police to open its separate investigation. Initial inquiries focused on a junior, female member of OFT staff, but other staff were later investigated.

Maxwell buys Gilbert stake

Mr Robert Maxwell, the publisher, has emerged as a shareholder in Gilbert House Investments, the enlarged property and financial services group. Gilbert House yesterday unveiled the terms of the rights issue to pay for the £143 million takeover of *Singer & Friedlander, the* merchant bank, which it is buying from Britannia Arrow, the fund management group.

Kode climbs

Kode International, the circuit boards and computer equipment manufacturer, made *half-time pretax profits of £1.2* million, up from £928,000.

SUMMARY

STOCK MARKETS

New York	
Dow Jones	2466.68 (+2.71)*
Tokyo	
Nikkei Dow	23755.90 (+283.46)
Hong Kong:	
Hang Seng	3225.97 (−25.41)
Amsterdam: Gen	311.6 (−2.0)
Sydney: AO	1898.6 (+15.1)
Frankfurt:	
Commerzbank	1888.9 (−14.8)
Brussels:	
General	5050.7 (+16.0)
Paris: CAC	420.3 (−1.5)
Zurich: SKA Gen	545.40 (+2.60)
London: FT. A	1199.06 (+7.89)
FT. Gilts	90.89 (+0.17)
Closing prices	**Page 31**
Recent issues	**Page 32**

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

RISES:	
Royal Insurance	533p (+21p)
Thorn EMI	*825p (+44p)*
Williams Holdings	892p (+28p)
F Copson	408p (+50p)
Countryside Props	1273p (+45p)
Hopkinsons Hldgs.	186p (+20p)
Norman Hay	455p (+80p)
Clayton Son	295p (+44p)
UEI	496p (+24p)
AG Barr	600p (+37p)
Dunhill Holdings	*948p (+80p)*
Fisons	397p (+20p)
Dasjan	1225p (+25p)
Hill Samuel	669p (+158p)
Morgan Grenfell	417p (+30p)
Kleinwort Benson	598p (+33p)
Cons Gold	1152p (+57p)
Gold Greenless	400p (+20p)
Mercantile House	493p (+30p)
FALLS:	
WPP Group	890p (−55p)

Prices are as at 4pm

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 9%
3-month interbank $9\frac{3}{16}$-$9\frac{1}{16}$%
3-month eligible bills: $8\frac{13}{16}$-$8\frac{25}{32}$% buying rate
US: Prime Rate 8¼%
Federal Funds 6⅞%*
3-month Treasury Bills 5.59-5.58%*
30-year bonds $102\frac{26}{32}$-$102\frac{13}{16}$*

CURRENCIES

London:	**New York:**
£: $1.6180	£: $1.6185*
£: DM2.9747	$: DM1.8382*
£: SwFr2.4780	$: SwFr1.5340*
£: FFr9.9103	$: FFr6.1285*
£: Yen242.38	$: Yen149.95*
£: Index:73.0	$: Index:103.0
ECU £0.698795	SDR £0.785712

GOLD

London Fixing:
AM $445.30 pm-$444.10
close $444.75-445.25 (£274.75-275.25)
New York:
Comex $444.40-444.90*

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Aug) pm *$19.60bbl ($19.30)*
*** Denotes latest trading price**

Bus Summary	26	Commodities	30
Co News	26,32	Unit Trusts	30
Stock Market	26	USM Prices	30
Tempus	26	Share Prices	31
Wall Street	26	Foreign Exch	32
City Diary	27	Money Mrkts	32
Comment	27	Traded Opts	32

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Chief executive resigns over merger talks with UBS

Swiss go for Hill Samuel

By John Bell, City Editor

Castleman: committed to Hill Samuel remaining independent

Hill Samuel, a leading merchant banking and securities group, is holding merger talks with the Union Bank of Switzerland, the country's biggest banking group. The decision to pursue merger talks with UBS has caused a rift in the Hill Samuel boardroom, resulting in the resignation of Mr Christopher Castleman, chief executive of the bank for the past seven years.

In a letter of resignation, Mr Castleman said he had always been committed to the concept of Hill Samuel remaining an independent, British-owned organization providing a diverse range of financial services.

"In these circumstances I do not believe I should publicly associate myself with the board's decision," he said.

News of the merger talks sparked off sharp rises in Hill Samuel shares and other stocks in the sector followed suit. At the close, Hill Samuel shares were 165p higher on the day at 676p, putting a market capitalization of about £620 million on the group.

The merger talks with UBS, which has a powerful presence in the London securities markets through its ownership of Phillips & Drew, follow a long period of speculation over the future of Hill Samuel. Since January sizeable shareholdings have been accumulated in the group. Mr Kerry Packer's Consolidated Press owns 12 per cent and FAI Insurance, run by Mr Larry Adler, owns 14 per cent.

Mr Adler said yesterday he would not comment until he had seen the terms of any proposals put to shareholders.

Hill Samuel's board was not favourably disposed towards either of its large shareholders. The proposed merger with UBS opens up a far more attractive prospect. In London the group would have investment funds under management of about £25 billion. It would include two of the biggest and widely respected securities houses, Wood Mackenzie and Phillips & Drew. Hill Samuel's banking operations would have access to more capital and the international network of UBS contacts, particularly in continental Europe and the US.

Mr Bryce Cottrell, a senior partner at Phillips & Drew, said there were advantages in the proposed link. "It would be an exciting and efficient way of speeding up our development in London. We would have had to think about building up or acquiring operations in those areas where Hill Samuel is strong," he said.

Mr Cottrell would not say how long it would take before UBS might be able to announce how much it is prepared to offer for Hill Samuel. "We won't hang about but we don't want to be rushed either," he said.

Last year UBS made profits of £313 million, a rise of 12 per cent on the previous year. The balance sheet total reached a record £61 billion.

The banking bridesmaid finds a suitable suitor

If Hill Samuel agrees to tie the knot with UBS, this would represent the fulfilment of a long-standing City prediction. For many years the London group has been tipped as a takeover target. The big difference now is that the merger talks are taking place from a position of relative strength. During the 1970s, rumours abounded more often than not because Hill Samuel was seen to have problems.

The group was seeking partners as long ago as 1970, usually to beef up its size and provide the capital resources required to compete with bigger rivals at home and abroad. Its institutional shareholders baulked at the idea of a merger with Metropolitan Estate and Property Corporation.

In the mid-Seventies, Hill Samuel made an abortive attempt to merge with the ill-fated Slater Walker Securities. The aim was to create a free-wheeling *banque d'affaires*, but Hill Samuel bowed to City hostility and withdrew from the deal.

A third round of merger discussions took place in 1980, this time with Merrill Lynch, the US securities house, but again called off.

Mr Christopher Castleman was the youngest-ever chief executive of a leading merchant bank when he took over in 1980 at the age of 39. He preached cost control and profitability to all and sundry. Sir Robert Clark, his predecessor, may have been the one to make key divisional appointments before Mr Castleman took over, but Mr Castleman is credited with motivating them.

Post-tax profits grew from £7.7 million in 1980 to £40.7 million last year. The Castleman treatment made Hill Samuel a merger candidate for reasons entirely different from those of the 1970s. The key merchant banking, corporate finance, stockbroking and market-making activities, along with asset management and life assurance, place any buyer of Hill Samuel among the ranks of London's leading City players.

It was this potential that NZI, the New Zealand insurance company, and two Australian entrepreneurs, Mr Larry Adler and Mr Kerry Packer, spotted this year. It was they who "put Hill Samuel in play" and a merger with a substantial group such as UBS has looked likely ever since.

Thorn EMI up sharply on record profits

By Carol Ferguson

Thorn EMI produced record results last year, despite penalizing profits by making large exceptional provisions for rationalization.

Pretax profits jumped 52 per cent to £159 million for the year to March 31 on turnover down 4 per cent to £3.2 billion.

Sir Graham Wilkins, the chairman, admitted yesterday that there was still some way to go. But he added: "We have made considerable progress and we hope to make even more progress this year. We are now in a shape where all sectors can grow."

The dividend was raised a penny to 18.5p.

The market was delighted with the results and the shares rose sharply on the news to close 44p up at 825p, after touching 829p.

Rental and retail, the largest division in the group, had an excellent year with profits sharply up.

Sir Graham said that the music business was being brought on to a profitable basis but still had a long way to go. "We have to increase our share of the North American market. The US is a very big part of the international music business and we're not big enough yet."

"Last year, our sales rose by nearly 40 per cent, compared with growth in the market of only 15 per cent," he said. He declined to quantify the North American losses, but said that losses had been reduced and the group was budgeting for a profit in North America this year.

Sir Graham also said that Inmos came close to break-even at the pre-interest level in the last months of the year, but the continuing price volatility in the semiconductor industry makes forecasting difficult.

Last year, Thorn EMI's profits were distorted by several one-off items which will not recur on anything like the same scale this year.

There was a charge of £42.7 million for provisions for reorganization and rationalization. Of these costs, £11.4 million related to discontinued operations, including Major Domestic and Commercial Appliances and Ferguson in anticipation of its sale to be completed later this month. The discontinued businesses also made losses of another £16.7 million.

Also included above the line was a one-off, exceptional property and investment credit of £27.4 million.

If these items had been excluded, pretax profit would have been £191 million.

In addition to the exceptionals, there were £24.7 million of extraordinary items charged below the line.

Tempus, page 26

Fitch Lovell hit by tax charges

By Michael Tate

A rising tax charge has checked profits growth at Fitch Lovell, the food manufacturer and distributor. In the year to end April pretax profits rose 17 per cent to £23.08 million, but the taxman's bigger bite left earnings per share just 8.8 per cent higher at 22.08p.

Fitch is running out of advanced corporation tax relief and tax losses to offset against its tax bill, and the charge has risen from 26.5 per cent to 31 per cent in the past year. Analysts expect another increase this year, limiting earnings per share growth in the 1987-88.

Some believe this leaves Fitch vulnerable to takeover bids.

Speculation tends to centre on a bid from Mr Tony Millar's Albert Fisher Group, but, while Mr Millar has thought seriously about putting Fitch and Fisher together, he has sold the 100,000 shares he acquired earlier in the year.

Mr Geoffrey Hankins, the man behind Fitch's transformation from a motley collection of some 40 food companies in 1982 to a solid manufacturer and distributor, says he has no idea what Fisher's intentions are.

Mr Hankins will leave Fitch in 18 months time, and it looks as if his successor will be Mr Bill Brown, who was yesterday appointed group managing director.

During the past winter Fitch acquired Snowdon & Bridge and Pullman's Foods. Meanwhile distribution overtook manufacturing as the biggest profit-earner in the second half. During the year it grew by 30 per cent to make pre-interest profits of £9.16 million, while manufacturing advanced 24 per cent to £14.24 million.

The board is recommending a 7.5p final dividend, making 11.3p for the year against 10.5p. The share price ran back 5p to 345p.

Unit trust plan from Barclays

By Peter Gartland
Family Money Editor

Barclays Bank yesterday became the second of the big four high street clearing banks to announce its strategy for selling life assurance and unit trusts.

Barclays will use its 2,850 branches as representative offices for life assurance and unit trust products, which means from the start of next year the bank's customers will be offered its life assurance and unit trust products.

Barclays' plan is similar to that announced by the Midland last week.

The Securities and Investments Board's polarization requirement means the banks have to decide whether to offer the life assurance and unit trust products of one company only or to operate as fully independent intermediaries providing unbiased advice to customers.

Barclays and Midland have devised schemes so they can retain a presence in both areas. Although their branches will sell one company's products only, branch staff will be able to recommend that customers with particularly complex problems should deal with a separate and independent financial advisory company also owned by the bank.

Birmid Qualcast profits rise 49%

By Our City Staff

Birmid Qualcast, best known as a maker of lawnmowers, reported a 49 per cent increase in interim pretax profits for the 26 weeks to May 2. Turnover was down 5 per cent to £104 million.

Mr Alan Emson, the finance director, said that the drop in turnover was due to the disposal of the engineering division. The rise in profits was due to a strong performance in the remaining businesses.

An extraordinary provision of £2.5 million was made for the disposal of the kitchen furniture business. "We were having problems with it and it has now been sold for not very much," Mr Emson said. "But we still have the property, a freehold factory in London, and we hope to sell that some time soon."

The acquisition of New World Cookers will give the business three roughly equal-sized consumer products with annual turnover of £50 million each — lawn-mowers, boilers and cookers.

An interim dividend of 1.75p has been declared, up 0.25p on last year.

W H Smith may sell Book Club

By Alexandra Jackson

The ownership of Book Club Associates is in the balance. Until recently this profitable venture with more than 2 million British subscribers was jointly owned by WH Smith and Double-day, the US publisher. However, last year's takeover of Doubleday by the West German publisher, Bertelsmann, seems certain to bring about another change in the club's ownership.

The original partnership agreement between WH Smith and Doubleday allowed either partner to offer its stake for sale to a new partner if one emerged or to buy the new partner's stake at a price which equalled the one agreed for the original sale.

WH Smith is believed to be in talks with Bertelsmann with a view to either selling its stake or, alternatively, buying the Bertelsmann stake.

Market sources suggest that the price being discussed for the 50 per cent stake is in excess of £60 million. WH Smith's original investment in this venture is thought to be negligible.

Good news for Associated

By Joe Joseph

The *London Evening Standard* and the relaunched *Evening News*, its stablemate, have boosted their contribution to profits at Lord Rothermere's Associated Newspapers, despite competition on the news-stands since February from Mr Robert Maxwell's 24-hour paper the *London Daily News*.

Associated, which also publishes the *Daily Mail* and *Mail on Sunday*, yesterday reported a sharp rise in pretax profits in the half-year to March, from £19.2 million to £29.1 million, far better than the City was expecting. Sales were up to £287 million from £259 million. The interim dividend is up by 0.5p to 2p.

Pretax profits before exceptional items grew to £29 million from £23.6 million.

An Associated spokesman said the *London Evening Standard* was selling 494,117 copies a day in June, almost exactly the same as when the *London Daily News* appeared. The newcomer is reckoned by industry sources to be selling 160,000 a day at best.

Associated says it also sees room in its empire for the *Evening News*, which was revived in February after an absence of six years in what was regarded as a spoiling tactic against the *London Daily News*. It still sells at 10p — half the price of its rivals — but Associated reckons it will have more room to grow after production moves to new presses in London's Surrey Docks next year.

High-tech cross-check in hunt for multiple applications

Crackdown on BAA cheats

By Ray Heath

A severe crackdown is planned on unscrupulous investors trying to receive more than their fair shares of BAA through multiple applications.

Every applicant lodging a form at receiving centres around the country will be scrutinized by video cameras. For the first time, notices warning applicants against submitting more than one form for the fixed price element of the issue will be prominently displayed.

Once forms are lodged, a sophisticated computerized cross-checking system will sift through every single name, looking for evidence of rule-breaking.

Last night, Mr Howard Hyman, the partner of accountants Price Waterhouse who will be policing the issue, was briefing 70 of the firm's staff who will be scrutinizing the applications.

It is the first time that Price Waterhouse has acted as watchdog on a privatization, but Mr Hyman, aged 37, is uniquely qualified to act as the Government's policeman on the issue.

In February, he ended a stint of more than two years as a special adviser to the Treasury on Government sales, and is now heading a privatization services department which the firm has recently formed.

Among the issues in which he played a leading role were British Airways and Cable and Wireless, but he also advised on Rolls-Royce, Royal Ordnance, and BAA. If the inclusion of a partial tender in the BAA float is a success, Mr Hyman will probably be given the credit in Whitehall. If it is a failure, the manadarins will know where to look.

B·A·A
FIXED PRICE
OFFER FOR SALE

Applicants are reminded that only one application may be made for the benefit of any one person

Be warned: the poster telling investors to stay within the rules

Mr Hyman has two main strategies for preventing multiple applications for BAA — to deter, and to detect. "People are going to be aware that they are in a closely monitored situation when they are applying for BAA shares," he said.

Those who ignore the warning are likely to find their collars being felt rather more rapidly than in the past, he warned. He intends to catch the multiple applicants even before allocations are made.

The system he will use to catch them is called SMART — Suspect Multiple Application Recording and Tracking.

This will be based on micro-computer units to be installed at every receiving station. It is, says Mr Hyman with a disarming lack of modesty, an incredibly sophisticated system, which goes beyond anything used by other accountants who have policed previous privatizations.

Its abilities in "fuzzy matching" will pick up individuals using variations on a theme of the same name to fill in forms. Rings of up to 30 people will be instantly exposed, claims Mr Hyman. "Think of it like a net," he said. Keith Best, the former Tory MP who admitted making multiple applications for British Telecom shares, would have been instantly caught up in it, said Mr Hyman.

Names of offenders will be handed over to the Department of Transport who will then decide their fate.

Tempus, page 26
Application form, pages 28, 29

ANNUAL RESULTS SANDELL PERKINS PLC
BUILDERS' AND TIMBER MERCHANTS

"An excellent first year as a public quoted company"

Tim Perkins, Chairman

Year end 31 March	1987	1986
Turnover up 22%	£113.2m	£92.7m
Pre-tax profit up 44%	£9.9m	£6.9m
Earnings per share up 44%	15.6p	10.8p
Dividend per share up 30%	4.3p	3.3p

Sandell Perkins is one of the largest builders' and timber merchants in the UK. Its roots go back over 200 years and it has 57 branches in London and the South of England. If you would like a copy of our Annual Report and Financial Statements, please write to: The Company Secretary, Sandell Perkins plc, Cobtree House, Forstal Road, Aylesford, Maidstone, Kent ME20 7AG.

Sandell Perkins

BUSINESS SUMMARY

Albert Fisher to pay $3m for US group

Albert Fisher, the fast-growing food distributor, is paying $3 million (£1.85 million) for Scalisi Produce Inc, a privately-owned Florida buyer and distributor of fresh fruit and vegetables. Fisher is making a downpayment of $1.35 million, of which $1 million will be in cash and the remainder satisfied by the issue of 120,792 new shares. The balance will be dependent on pretax profits earned over the next three years.

Scalisi operates from leasehold premises in West Palm Beach, supplying fruit and vegetables to hotels, restaurants and other institutional customers in mid-Florida and boasts net assets of $860,000. In the year to March 31, it made pretax profits of $319,000 on turnover of $6.33 million.

Broker opens Tokyo office

Midland Montagu Securities opens a securities broking branch in Tokyo today. It says the branch is only the second to be opened in Tokyo by a brokerage firm associated with a British clearing bank. Midland Montagu is a 50-50 joint venture between *Samuel Montagu and Co*, a Midland Bank unit, and London and Manchester Assurance Co, a unit of London and Manchester Group.

Profits treble at West Inds

West Industries, the construction, engineering and plant hire group, trebled pretax profits to £307,000 in the year to March on doubled turnover of £8.82 million. A final dividend of 0.75p makes 1p for the year. The board, which is looking to buy new companies and rationalize its businesses, says the current year has begun well with the housebuilding boom boosting its contracting companies.

Evode up to £2.56m

Evode Group, the one-time glues company which has developed into a speciality chemicals manufacturer, lifted interim pretax profits to £2.56 million from £1.99 million with the help of Supra Group, the automotive paint, chemicals and plastics maker it took over in January. "We are obviously *well pleased with the acquisition and the contribution it has* made," said Mr Andrew Simon, Evode's chairman. He added that Evode was keen to develop further within its specialist areas.

Turnover in the six months to March grew to £45.71 million from £40.76 million, and the half-way dividend is going up to 1.2p from 1.04p last year. Profits in the adhesives and sealants division, which includes the Evo-stick range, rose 31 per cent.

Japan growth set at 2.6%

Japan's economic growth will not meet the official target in the present financial year, according to the Nomura Research Institute. It said the stock market would be weak as long as the *dollar stayed stronger*, but added that a Nomura study assumed an average dollar price of Y139 in forecasting economic growth of 2.6 per cent, against a government forecast of 3.5 per cent, in the *1987-88 fiscal year.*

Lonrho share flotation

Lonrho has signed an agreement for the public offering in Japan of 20 million ordinary par value shares in registered form in the Japanese market, a spokesman for Nomura Securities said yesterday, *in Tokyo*. Nomura is underwriting the offering with 34 other Japanese securities companies. The aggregate offer price will be about Y13.7 billion, or £56.080 million, at 280.4p a share.

Monarch's Eldorado

Lord Shackleton, son of the famous explorer, is leading a quest for Venezuelan gold with Monarch Resources, the first gold mining company for more than 30 years to seek a listing on the London stock market. The company, through a placing of 25 per cent of its shares at 295p each, is raising about £6.6 million to look for gold in Venezeula, a source of gold for centuries before its discovery in South Africa in 1886.

The higher gold price has enabled Monarch, which will have to share its profits with the Venezuelan government, to sift through old mine tailings or dumps where large quantities of gold can still be found. Low labour costs mean Monarch's break-even price is only $126 an ounce, while it thinks its recoverable reserves at its Mocupia Gorge workings are worth $450.

John Crowther buys Wollimex for £5.8m

Britain's biggest carpets manufacturer, John Crowther Group, is paying 14.5 million Swiss francs (£5.85 million) for the Swiss contract carpet and carpet tile maker, Wollimex. The deal was set up in April, but Wollimex's name was kept secret until government consent had been given.

Based in Sevelen, Switzerland, but with a sales office in Harrogate, Yorkshire, Wollimex made profits of £750,000 on a £4.8 million turnover in the year to end-August 1986, after adjusting to accommodate Crowther's accounting policies. Crowther does not at present manufacture carpet tiles, but its *MCD offshoot sold £3 million in the past year*, none of which was supplied by Wollimex.

STOCK MARKET

Dealers believe AB Foods may sell its stake in Dee

By Michael Clark and Geoffrey Foster

Whispers on the stock market grape-vine yesterday were suggesting that Mr Gary Weston, the chairman of Asso*ciated British Foods*, is close to disposing of the group's entire stake of 135 million shares in **Dee Corporation**, the International Stores, Fine fare and Gateway supermarket chain.

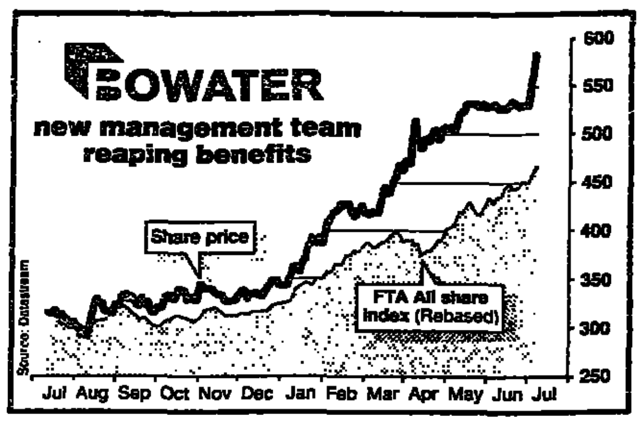
ABF acquired the 15.38 per cent stake in June last year when it sold its Fine Fare and Shoppers Paradise subsidiaries to Dee for £680 million. The deal valued Dee shares at 268p apiece and the whole *stake at £361.8 million*. But Dee shares have been a disappointing market since and the stake is now only worth £333 million. Market men claim that Mr Weston has run short of patience and is now anxious to dispose of the stake and re-invest the money where it can earn better returns.

But if the shares are sold openly in the market they will have to be offered at a *discount to the current ruling* price — which would only increase the £30 million shortfall in Mr Weston's investment. It seems that his best bet would be to offer the shares to one buyer and there is talk *that he has been looking for a* home for the shares in the US.

A number of US food groups are reckoned to have already expressed interest in such a deal. Any such sale would leave Dee looking exposed, but ABF free to explore other avenues to invest its near-£1 billion cash mountain.

There is now talk that ABF may be contemplating a full bid for **S&W Berisford**, the food and commodity trader, where it has recently paid £133.2 million for a 23.7 per cent stake. It bought the stake from Groupo Ferruzzi, the Italian food group, after its bid *attempts* were blocked by the Monopolies Commission.

Berisford certainly looks vulnerable with Tate & Lyle holding another 15 per cent stake, but also prevented from bidding by the Monopolies Commission. Some dealers *are convinced ABF will eventually* launch a full bid for Berisford and make an offer for the Tate & Lyle stake. Berisford finished the day 2p lower at 373p, where its stock market value is £714 million — well within the scope of ABF's financial muscle. ABF shed 2p at 395p, while Dee's shares were unchanged at 248p.



Barker & Dobson, the confectionery and Budgen supermarket chain, has been transformed by Mr John Fletcher, the chairman, who is an ex-ASDA man. *He is skilfully using the* group's cash flow to expand Budgen and will make full use of the group's sizeable tax losses. Other acquisitions are planned. The shares, at 246p, are still regarded as cheap.

The rest of the equity market made the most out of another bout of selective institutional support. Dealers reported some good two-way business but there were signs of profit-taking after hours, which left prices below their best levels of the day. The FT 30 share index closed 18.9 higher at another record high of 1,846.1, but the broader FT-SE 100 share index saw its lead trimmed, to close 14.1 up at a record 2,371.0.

Among the leaders, **Hanson Trust** rose 2p to 174p as more than 16 million shares changed hands. The electricals were also back in favour. **Racal** firmed 1p to 279p as 14 *million shares were traded*. Rival **Plessey** also shrugged off the ill-effects of this week's downgrading by Kleinwort Griveson, the broker, to surge by 16p to 237p as turnover reached 14 million shares.

Fisons touched 400p at one *stage before closing 23p higher* at 395p following bullish circulars from Salomon Bros, the New York investment house, as well as the broking arm of Barclays de Zoete Wedd.

Mr Steve Plag, a pharmaceuticals analyst at Salomon, says that Fisons' new respiratory drug, Tilade, has considerable potential and he regards recent negative comments on the drug by other *analysts as spurious*. The full benefits of the group's research and development programme are still to be recognized by the market.

Fisons' shares have been underperforming the market which has moved Mr Plag to raise his investment rating from M to O. For the current year, he expects pretax profits *to grow from £85.1 million to* £107 million where the prospective p/e falls to 22.

BZW is also a big fan of Tilade and expects worldwide sales of the drug to reach £500 million annually by 1990.

Asset Trust, the financial services group headed by former Slater Walker man Mr Brian Banks firmed 1p to 94p after European Corporate, part of SPAL, the Australian financial services group, invested £1.5 million in the group. It has bought 1.12 million shares, or 8 per cent of the company.

The pass-the-parcel game being played at **Owners Abroad**, the holiday group, may have allowed another *potential predator to slip in* unnoticed. Earlier this week, bid hopes took a knock when Mr Neil Scott, the former chairman, sold the bulk of his holding — 8 per cent — to a former director, Mr Samuel Dias. But now there is *talk* that someone else has built up a near-5 per cent stake and may be looking to have talks. The position is still clouded by the presence of Mr Harry Goodman's International Leisure Group which owns 9.6 per cent of the shares. Owners finished 2p up at 142p.

Government securities spent another lack-lustre day, with prices at the longer end closing just a shade firmer. Dealers are worried that the Government Broker will issue another tap later this afternoon.

Bowater Industries, the packaging group, moved up by a further 3p, to 588p, as investors continued to support the new management team. Prospects for the company are good with the recently-installed chairman, Mr Norman Ireland — BTR's financial mastermind in its growth years — and his new chief executive, Mr David Lyon (an ex-managing director of Redland) ready to take the group into a new era.

Pru-Bache, the investment banker, is bullish and forecasts £50 million pretax for the present year and a 29 per cent increase in earnings per share to 35.6p, while £63 million is forecast for 1988 with a similar increase in earnings per share to 46.9p.

Merchant banks rose following the news of the Union Bank of Switzerland's bid approach to **Hill Samuel** as analysts immediately attempted to calculate the true values of the City's select group.

Hill Samuel, in which Mr Larry Adler's FAI Insurances holds a 15 per cent stake and Mr Kerry Packer 12 per cent, soared by 159p to 670p on the surprise announcement after a *brief* suspension.

Morgan Grenfell jumped by 27p to 414p. **Kleinwort Benson** advanced by 33p to 598p, while **Schroders** gained 75p to 1,275p.

Consolidated Gold Fields, the mining finance house, breached the £11 level, closing 57p higher at 1,152p. This followed confirmation that it has reduced its stake in Gold Fields of South Africa, its South African affiliate, from 48 to 38 per cent.

Oils continued to reflect rising crude prices following the recent Opec accord. A rise of 16p to 347p in **Enterprise** *was accompanied by stories of* a significant oil find in the North Sea Block 210/24A. However, this is wide of the mark as reports late yesterday was stating that it was just a reappraisal of a discovery *made in the 1970s*.

Shares of **WH Smith "A,"** the high street bookshop, retail and wholesale distributing chain, moved against the trend, closing 7p lower at 388p. Part of sudden drop was put down to end-Account profit-taking, but the main reason behind the fall was a story that analysts at Phillips & Drew and Scrimgeour Vickers, the brokers, are unable to agree on the group's short-term profitability.

ALPHA STOCKS

Company	Volume '000	Company	Volume '000	Company	Volume '000
Allied-Lyons	2,500	English China	677	Rank Hovis	552
Amstrad	3,400	Fisons	4,500	Redland	1,100
Argyll	1,600	Gen Accident	175	Reckitt Colman	76
ASDA-MFI	14,000	GEC	4,800	Reed Int	2,500
Ass Br Foods	232	Glaxo	1,400	Reuters	239
BET	*729*	*Globe IT*	*1,200*	*RMC Group*	*413*
BTR	1,300	Granada	2,600	RTZ	2,400
BAT	2,600	Grand Met	3,300	Rolls-Royce	9,900
Barclays	990	GUS 'A'	94	Rowntree	470
Bass	360	GRE	418	Royal B of Scot	442
Beecham	1,400	Guinness	2,500	Royal Ins	2,400
Blue Circle	274	Hammerson 'A'	280	Saatchi	401
BOC	329	Hanson	14,000	Sainsbury (J)	1,500
Boots	1,400	Hawker Siddeley	949	Sears	10,000
BPB Ind	292	Hillsdown	7,700	Sedgwick Gp	2,000
BPCC	1,600	Imp Chem Ind	1,200	Shell	3,100
Br Aerospace	2,000	Jaguar	3,500	Smith & Nephew	1,000
Br Airways	9,200	Ladbroke	2,200	STC	1,400
Brit Comm	469	Land Securities	1,600	Stan Chart	513
Br Gas	12,000	Legal & Gen	428	Storehouse	591
Br Petroleum	8,500	Lloyds	2,000	Sun Alliance	594
Br Telecom	9,300	Marks & Spencer	11,000	Tarmac	2,500
Britoil	*5,700*	*MEPC*	*2,300*	TSB P/P	4,000
Bunzl	256	Midland	1,300	Tesco	2,800
Burton	4,100	Nat West	492	Thorn EMI	9,500
Cable & Wireless	5,600	Next	3,100	Trafalgar House	2,300
Cadbury Schwep	1,000	P & O Dfrd	200	Trusthouse Forte	4,300
Coats Viyella	289	Pearson	336	Unigate	1,000
Com Union	2,700	Pilkington Bros	564	Unilever	853
Cons Goldfields	2,700	Plessey	10,000	Utd Biscuits	460
Cookson Gp	360	Prudential	226	Wellcome	347
Courtaulds	1,400	Racal Elect	13,000	Whitbread 'A'	332
Dee Corp	2,000	Rank Org	190	Woolworth	1,000
Dixons Gp	1,400				

Stock prices on page 31

Parkland expects big improvement

Mr John Hanson, chief executive of Parkland Textile (Holdings), told yesterday's annual meeting that, following *record deliveries in June*, the company expects substantially improved trading figures in the first half of the current year.

The order book stands at a significantly higher level than last year and the board is optimistic. Parkland's overdraft is on target for a further substantial drop in the current year and much of the company's efforts will be concentrated on improving margins.

COMPANY NEWS

● **BATLEYS:** Total dividend 2.3p for the 53 weeks to May 2 (2.2p). *With figures in £000*: Turnover 230,562 (201,756). Pretax profit 2,012 (1,734). Earnings per share 8.75p (8.32p).

● **ALEXANDER RUSSELL:** Total dividend raised to 1.76p *(1.6p) for the year to March 31.* With figures in £000: Turnover 31,172 (28,932). Pretax profit 1,930 (1,853). Earnings per share 4.6p (3.9p) and fully diluted, 4.9p (3.7p).

More company news is on page 32

● **SYMONDS ENGINEERING:** Total dividend 1p (0.91p) for the year to March 31. With figures in £000: Turnover 4,387 (3,722). Pretax profit 254 (37). Extraordinary profit 97 (78). Earnings per share 1.64p (0.23p).

● **ALIDA HOLDINGS:** The directors report the completion of the acquisition of Norscot Packaging for £780,000 in cash and ordinary shares. Norscot is based in Washington, Tyneand Wear. It operates as a merchant and distributor of packaging materials to industry.

● **DEBFOR HOLDINGS:** Terms have been agreed for an offer to be made for Birkin and Co. Terms: for each Birkin share, 11 Debfor shares. Accepting shareholders will be able to elect to receive part or all of their consideration in cash, in which case they will receive *£34.65 for each Birkin share.* The consideration under the cash alternative values Birkin at *£9 million.*

TEMPUS

BAA: safe but no high flyer

Today is the day for small investors to pick up their *applications for shares* in BAA, which must be lodged by next Thursday morning.

Those intending to tender should wait until the last possible moment.

The introduction of a partial tender has made *the level* at which BAA shares will open difficult to judge. It should remove the early dealings rush by institutions topping up their allocations, so reducing the excitement in the after-market.

That does not mean the profit has been written out of the BAA issue. If the stock market does not weaken substantially between now and July 28 when first dealings begin, the tender element builds in a profit for fixed-priced applicants. Tenders are expected to be made in the 260p to 270p range — although that estimate will change daily — and dealings will probably start near that level.

The Government will avoid a ballot if possible, but if it is necessary, it be will weighted in favour of small investors.

The probable instant profit *on the minimum application*, which will cost an initial £150, or £1 a share, will be £52.50, less dealing costs of about £15.

On the longer-term view, BAA is exactly the sort of company *that widows and* orphans can invest in without sleepless nights. Upper estimates of profits next year are £150 million, against £124 million, with £160 million the following year. At the *issue price of 245p, the shares* will command a prospective price earnings multiple of 12.5 and 11.7. Not glamorous, but this is a safe stock, not a go-go performer.

Thorn powers on

Thorn EMI has come a long way in the last two years. In that time, it has disposed of more than 40 businesses, many of them famous names such as the ABC cinema chain, Elstree Studios, Tricity and Bendix, and rationalized and restructured the rest.

The sale of Ferguson last month looks like the last of the significant disposals, yet there is still plenty to do.

Inmos failed to reach breakeven again last year. The semiconductor market remains difficult, and it will be hard to tempt prospective partners until profits are in view.

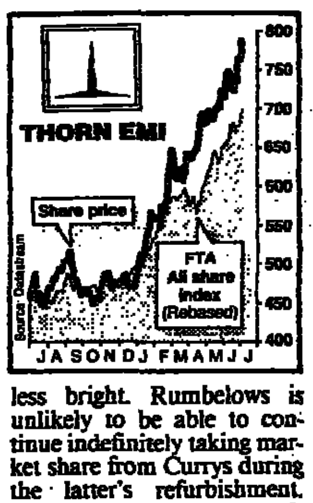
And there is still considerable restructuring to be done. For instance, it is still running 12 lighting warehouses where *it really* needs only two.

However, the market will take considerable comfort from the disclosure that the £43 million of exceptionals in yesterday's results will take care of most such costs.

And there is the prospect of organic growth in most of the remaining businesses.

The rental and retail division, which accounts for 66 per cent of profits, *has* good growth potential in the rental side, especially in overseas markets.

The retail outlook appears less bright. Rumbelows is unlikely to be able to continue indefinitely taking market share from Currys during the latter's refurbishment. And Dixons has been sounding cautionary noises about the outlook for branded goods.



The entertainment division has been enjoying a recovery on the back of compact disc sales. Thorn has not only been able to fatten its margins, but the progressive release of its back catalogue on compact disc is doing well.

Graham Meek, technology analyst at Wood Mackenzie, reckons Thorn should make £210 million this year. This puts the shares on a prospective multiple of 14.3, about the same as Granada and at a small discount to the market which looks about right.

Instrumental timing

Timing product sales to coincide with financial reporting periods is difficult but it becomes all the more crucial if the products are expensive scientific instruments.

The Cambridge Instrument Company's failure to secure a sale ahead of its year end depressed operating profits by more than £400,000.

The restructuring of Reichert-Jung is progressing but the disruption has resulted in some short-term loss of market share.

Semiconductor manufacturing accounts for 13 per cent of sales. The industry remains depressed and is still suffering from overcapacity. Cambridge is, however, partly protected by its strong position in more buoyant markets for advanced materials such as gallium arsenide.

The Reichert-Jung optical instruments business is faring well but the fibre optics business has been sold.

The money thus raised together with the flotation proceeds will reduce this year's interest charge.

Otherwise it will be hard to see Cambridge meeting analysts' 1987-88 forecasts of about £10.5 million.

The shares have been singularly unremarkable performers since their flotation. On a p/e of 16 times they are a point or so below VG and Oxford Instruments. But despite the long term quality of business this gap is unlikely to narrow until the Reichert acquisition is firing on all cylinders and the semi*conductor industry picks up.*

WALL STREET

Dow slips in early trading

New York (Agencies) **— Shares were mixed in early trading yesterday with blue chips down slightly and rising issues holding a small advantage over declining ones. Analysts reported that the *market had found no support* from the dollar and the bond market, which were lower.**

They also said that investors were warily awaiting the producer price index report, which is due today. Some *analysts said that it might* indicate that inflation is reviving.

The Dow Jones industrial average slipped by 2 points to 2,461.97 in fairly active trading. Among the most active *issues, Golden Nugget was up* by 1⅞ to 13¾. Mr Donald Trump, an investor, has indicated that he might seek control.

On Wednesday, the Dow average closed 14.19 up at a highest-*ever* 2,463.97, passing the previous record close of 2,451.05 which was set on June 25.

● JC Penney, the stores group, reported that its sales for the five weeks ended July 4 were $1,170 million — up by 2.4 per cent from the similar period a year ago. Sales for the five months ended July 4 reached $5,080 million, up by 4.6 per cent.

In Chicago, Montgomery Ward, *also a stores group*, reported that net sales for the five-week period ending July 4 increased by 7.5 per cent to $420.41 million.

	Jul 8	Jul 7		Jul 8	Jul 7		Jul 8	Jul 7
AMR Cp	57¼	57¼	Firestone	42½	42¼	Pepsico	36	36
ASA	60¼	57⅞	Fst Chicago	30⅞	30⅞	Pfizer	71⅞	72⅞
Aetna Life	59⅝	59¾	Fst Int Bncp	59¼	59⅝	Phelps Dod	40⅞	41⅛
Allied Signal	42¼	42½	Fst Penn C	9⅞	9¼	Philip Mor	93	90⅞
Allis Chlm	2⅞	2¼	FT Wachva	39⅞	39⅞	Philip Ptrl	17⅞	17⅞
Alcoa	56½	56½	Ford Motor	101½	99½	Polaroid	34⅞	35⅛
Amax Inc	23¾	23	GAF Cp	54⅝	54⅝	Primerica	41⅛	41
AMR Hess	39⅞	39¾	GTE Cp	38¼	38¼	Proct Gble	94⅞	96⅞
Am Brands	47⅛	47⅞	Gen Cp	102⅞	102⅝	Pub Svc Eg	37½	37⅞
Am Cynmd	50⅞	50¾	Gn Dynam	67⅞	67	*Raytheon*	76⅞	78⅞
Am Ele Pwr	26⅛	26⅝	Gen Electric	56½	55⅞	Rynlds Metl	43⅞	44⅞
Amexs	33⅞	34¼	Gen Inst	37⅞	38⅛	Rockwell Int	27⅜	27⅜
Am Home	86½	87⅝	Gen Mills	55⅝	55⅝	Royal Dutch	139⅞	139⅞
Am Motors	4⅛	4¼	Gen Motors	81	81	SFE Sopac	50⅞	51
Am Stand	45⅜	44⅞	Gen Pub Ut	27	26½	Sara Lee	44⅞	44½
Am Telph	29¼	28⅞	Genesco	5⅛	4⅞	Schlumb	48⅞	49⅞
Amoco Cp	89⅝	89⅞	Georgia Pac	43¼	43⅞	Scott Pap	72⅞	72⅞
Armco Steel	11⅛	10⅞	Gillette	40⅞	38⅞	Seagram	79⅛	78⅞
Asarco Inc	27¾	28⅛	Goodrich	50⅞	51¼	Sears Roeb	50⅞	51⅛
Ashland Oil	65	64⅞	Goodyear	66⅞	66⅞	Shell Trans	97½	97⅞
Atl Richfld	97⅞	97¾	Gould Inc	20	19⅞	Singer	42	39
Avon Prod	33⅜	33¼	Grace Co	64⅛	63½	Smith Beck	65	64¼
Bk Boston	33⅝	34	Grt Atl Pac	40	39	Sony Cp	25⅞	27⅞
Bank NY	44	43½	Greyhnd	40⅞	41⅛	Sth Cal Edi	31	31¼
Bankamer	11⅝	11⅛	Gruman	26⅞	27⅞	SW Bell	37⅞	38⅞
Bkrs Tst NY	48¾	49½	Gulf & West	85⅞	85	Squibb	88⅞	88⅞
Beth Steel	17	16	Heinz	49	49¼	Sterl Drug	61½	61⅞
Boeing	47⅞	46⅞	Hercules	62⅞	63¼	Stevens JP	45⅞	44⅞
Boise Casc	72⅛	72¼	Hewlett Pk	60⅝	60⅞	Sun Comp	66⅞	67⅞
Borden	58⅜	59½	Honeywell	80⅞	80¼	TRW Inc	53⅛	53⅞
Borg Warnr	46⅞	48⅝	*IC Ind*	35	33½	Teledyne	377	356
Bristl Meyr	51½	50⅞	ITT Cp	60⅞	60⅞	Tenneco	50⅞	50⅞
BP	79	79⅜	INCO	19	19⅛	Texaco	45⅞	44⅞
Brunswick	24⅞	24	Ingersoll	80⅞	79⅞	Tex Eastn	37⅞	38
Burl Ind	76⅜	76½	Inland Steel	31½	27¼	Texas Inst	59⅞	59⅞
Burl Nth	83½	80½	IBM	166⅝	163⅞	Tex Util	32	32
CBS	177¼	175⅝	Int Paper	48⅞	49⅞	Textron	32½	32⅞
Cms Engy	18⅝	18¼	Irving Bk	46¼	46⅞	Travelers	45⅞	45⅞
CPC Int	55	54	Jhsn & Jhsn	91½	90⅞	USG	33⅞	34⅞
CSX Cp	34⅛	34⅝	K Mart	44⅛	44⅞	USX Cp	35⅞	35
Cmpbell Sp	64½	65⅞	Kaisertech	20⅞	20	Unilever NV	332⅞	334
Can Pacific	21⅞	20¼	Kerr McGee	37¼	38	Un Carbide	30⅞	30⅞
Caterpillar	53¼	51⅛	Kimbrly Clrk	57⅝	57¼	Un Pac Cp	77⅞	77
Centrl SW	31⅜	31⅛	Kraft	60⅞	60½	Unisys Cp	123⅞	124⅞
Champion	36⅞	37⅛	Kroger	37⅛	37⅞	Utd Brands	39⅞	40⅞
Chase Man	40⅞	40⅜	LTV Cp	4⅝	4⅛	Utd Tech	53⅞	54
Chem NY	42⅝	42⅛	Litton	106	102⅞	Unocal	42⅞	42⅞
Chevron	62⅞	63⅜	Lockheed	57¼	53⅞	Walter Jim	53⅞	53⅞
Chrysler	36	34¼	Lucky Str	31¼	30⅞	Warn Lamb	77⅞	78
Citicorp	59	59⅜	Man H'nver	43½	43⅞	Wells Far	53⅞	54
Clark Eq	27	26⅝	Manville	3⅞	3⅞	Westg El	62⅞	62½
Coca Cola	44⅛	43⅞	Mapco	55⅞	55	Weyerhsr	48½	49⅞
Colgate	49⅞	48⅝	Marine Mid	59⅜	59⅞	Whirlpool	35⅞	35⅞
Columb Gas	49⅛	49⅝	Mt Marrieta	45	45⅞	Woolworth	53⅞	58⅞
Cmb'tn Eng	37⅞	37	Masco	34⅞	34	Xerox Cp	76½	77
Cmwlth Edi	35	34⅞	Mcdonalds	54⅞	54¼	Zenith	25⅞	26½
Cons Edis	44⅛	44⅛	McDonnell	69⅞	69⅞			
Consol Ng	46	43⅞	Mead Cp	35⅞	34⅞			
Cont Data	28⅛	28¼	Merck	177¼	175⅝			
Corning Gl	63⅝	63⅞	Minsta Mng	69⅞	69⅞			
Crane	30	29½	Mobil	52⅞	52⅞			
Curtiss Wrt	67⅞	63¼	Monsanto	83⅞	83⅞			
Data Genl	30⅞	30⅛	Morgan Jp	47¾	47⅞			
Deere Co	29⅞	28⅛	Motorola	53⅞	51¼			
Delta Airl	55	55	NCR	73	73⅞			
Detroit Ed	16⅝	16⅛	NL Indstrs	8⅛	8⅞			
Digital Eq	161½	162⅞	Nat Distlr	72	70⅞			
Disney	71¼	72⅝	Nat Md Ent	27	27⅞			
Dow Chem	85	86¼	Nat Semi	12⅞	12⅞			
Dressr Ind	33¾	33⅞	Norfolk Sth	32⅞	32⅛			
Dupont	126	124¼	NW Bancrp	42⅞	42¼			
Duke Pwr	44⅝	44⅞	Occid Petl	37⅞	36⅞			
East Kodak	87⅞	86⅞	Ogden Cp	35¼	35¼			
Eaton Cp	92⅞	92⅜	Olin Cp	51⅞	52⅞			
Emerson El	109⅞	110⅞	PPG Ind	49⅞	48			
Emery Air	16¼	16⅝	Pac Gas El	20	20			
Exxon	94⅜	94⅞	Pan Am	5⅛	5⅞			
Farah Inc	15⅜	15⅜	Penney JC	54⅞	54⅞			
Fedders	9⅞	9⅞	Pennzoil	81⅞	79⅞			

CANADIAN PRICES

	Jul 8	Jul 7
Agnco Eag	31¼	31⅞
Alcan Alum	44⅞	44⅞
Algoma Stl	17⅞	16⅞
Can Pacific	28⅞	27⅞
Cominco	18⅞	18⅞
Con Bathrst	19½	18⅞
Hawk S Can	26⅞	26⅞
Hud Bay M	23⅞	23
Imasco	36⅞	36⅞
Imperial Oil	77⅞	76⅞
Int Pipe	52⅞	52⅞
Royl Trstco	18⅞	17⅞
Seagram	105⅞	104⅞
Shelco 'A'	25⅞	28
Thmsn N 'A'	33⅞	34⅞
Vanty Cp	2.75	2.72
WCT	18⅞	18⅞
Weston	43½	42⅞

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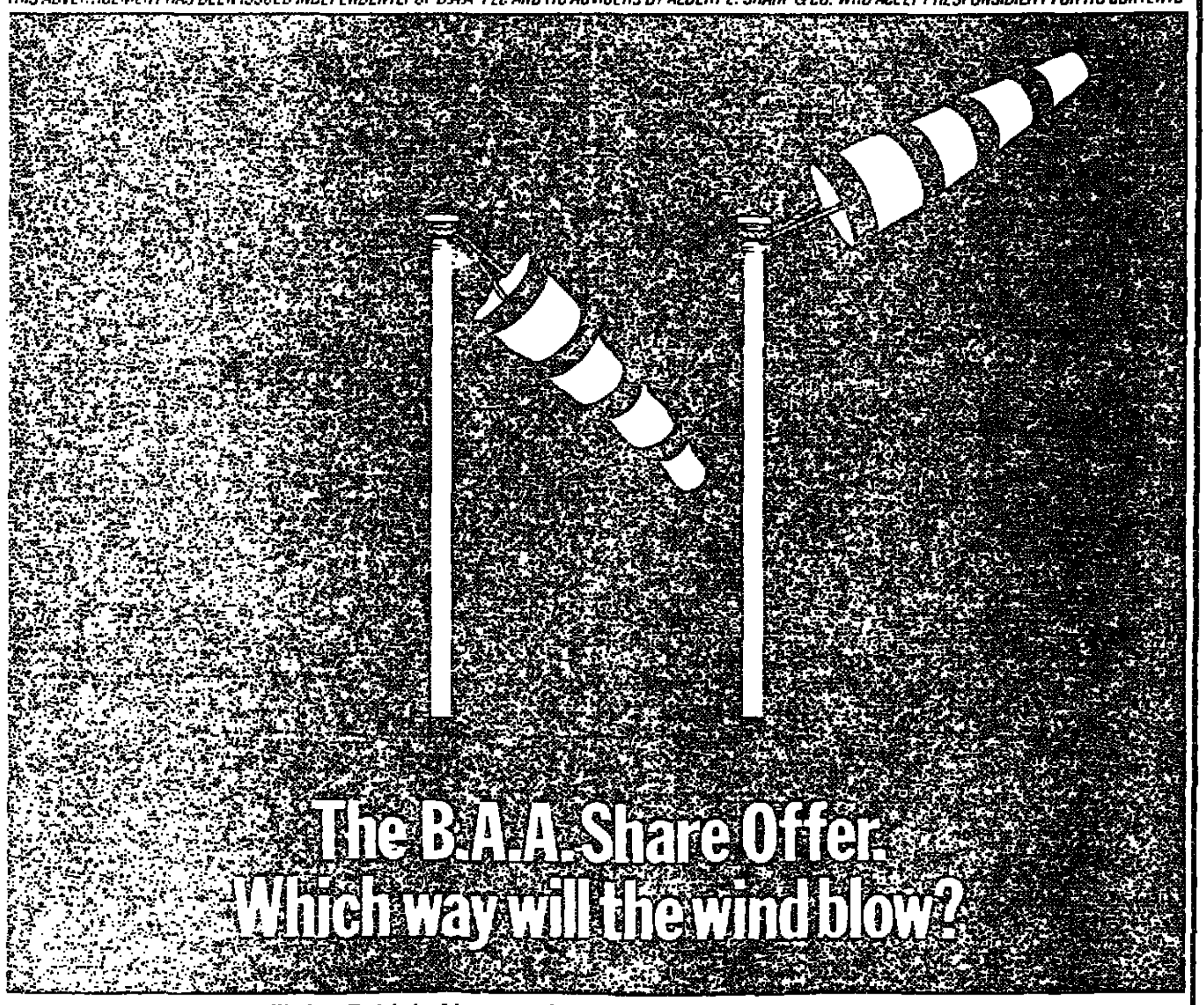

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MEMBERS OF THE STOCK EXCHANGE

Buckley's prepares to fight off £26.6m hostile takeover bid

By Cliff Feltham

Buckley's, the small Welsh brewer, was preparing to fight for survival last night after its *biggest shareholder launched* a hostile £26.6 million takeover bid for the company.

The Buckley's board immediately urged its other shareholders to sit tight and take no action after the bid from Mr Guy Cramer and Mr Peter Clowes, the financiers who have been revitalizing the James Ferguson Holdings business.

Their decision to launch a bid, worth 175p in cash, came as no surprise. Last month they bought a 27.5 per cent stake in Buckley's from Bestwood, which was widely seen as a platform for a full-scale offer, later topping it up to just under 30 per cent.

On the stock market yesterday, the Buckley's shares shot up to 183p, a rise of 15p on the day, as dealers saw the offer as a sighting shot.

The key to the battle, however, rests with the influential Whitbread Investment Company, which controls 27 per cent of Buckley's and has a reputation for supporting the existing board.

The fact that Whitbread could be a stumbling block was immediately recognized by Mr Clowes.

"Obviously, if Whitbread decides to block us we have problems," he said. "At this stage we have no idea how it will react. But we think we can bring a number of benefits to Buckley's."

Mr Clowes, who with Mr Cramer has been behind the transformation of James Ferguson from a textiles company to a financial services group, said he thought Buckley's was a good brewery "but it has lost its way."

He said: "It has no financial director. It has no real property expertise. We are not brewers but we can contribute much to the management of its estates. Last week, it sold seven pubs and bought five. *We would rather have seen it* buy seven and sell five. We want to see the business expand."

The bid for Buckley's came as shareholders were attending the annual meeting at Llanelli, Dyfed. This year, Bestwood, run by Mr Tony Cole, had tried to use its share stake to win a place on the board and oust the Whitbread representative, but was defeated.

He then sold his shares to Mr Cramer and Mr Clowes for 135p each.

Talks over NEDC cuts

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

The inner "gang of four" who chart the course of the National Economic Development Council will meet on Monday to discuss the Treasury's "hit list" that will reduce the number of sectoral committees, known as Little Neddies, by more than half.

But it is unlikely that the decision by Mr Nigel Lawson, Chancellor of the Exchequer, to axe 22 of the 36 economic development committees, will be changed.

The four — Sir Peter Middleton, permanent secretary at the Treasury, Mr. John Cassels, the *director* general of the National Economic Development Office, Mr Norman Willis, general secretary of the TUC, and Mr John Banham, director general of the Confederation of British Industry — will preside over a major downgrading of the NEDC.

It is feared that more than 100 of the 197 NEDO staff at the headquarters at Millbank in London could lose their jobs.

The EDCs reprieved by Mr. Lawson include agriculture, clothing, cotton and allied textiles, food and drink manufacturing, knitting, leisure, electronic capital equipment, electronic components, electronics *industry, food, drink* and packaging machinery, pharmaceuticals, plastics processing, specialized organics, a merged construction committee, and the cross-sectoral committees on finance for industry and the innovation task force.

The doomed EDCs include distributive trades, footwear, furniture, joint textiles, consumer electronics, domestic electronic appliances, information technology, office systems, advanced manufacturing systems, diesel engines, production and bulk handling, industrial electrical equipment, iron and steel, production equipment, chemicals, paper and board, process production industries, con*struction steelwork*, heavy electrical machinery, and process plant and engineering construction.

Sir Ian: big customers want him to join British Gas board

MacGregor asked to help gas users

Sir Ian MacGregor, the former chairman of British Coal and British Steel, has been asked by leading industrial customers of British Gas if he would be prepared to represent them on the board of the recently privatized company to put forward their argument for lower energy costs.

Several industrial users of gas have recently complained about British Gas pricing and contract terms and are now planning to raise the issue at the its annual meeting.

Mr Phillip Wright, group managing director of Sheffield Forgemasters, one of the big industrial users of gas, is now asking other industrial consumers to nominate a director to the British Gas board to put forward their views. He has already asked Sir Ian if he would agree to be nominated for election to the British Gas board.

Mr Wright's company is one of nine leading users of gas who have complained to the Office of Fair Trading about what they describe as British Gas's abuse of its monopoly.

The nine companies, who form the Energy Intensive *Users Group, say that they are* paying 50 per cent more for gas supplies than their competitors in Europe.

COMMENT Kenneth Fleet

Hill Samuel reopens the Big Bang bidding

Union Bank of Switzerland's willingness to acquire Hill Samuel which, with the exception of Christopher Castleman, is matched by *Hill Samuel's willingness* to be taken over by UBS, has three immediate effects:

1. It puts Hill Samuel in play, to the satisfaction, stimulation and profit of Australians Larry Adler and Kerry Packer who between them have 26 per cent of the shares;
2. It raises doubts which have been only just below the surface since the radical restructuring of the City began about the staying power of the new home-grown financial conglomerates in a cut-throat global securities market;
3. It is the signal for the second phase of structural change in the London financial services industry initiated by the new Stock Exchange dealing rules.

The expected shakeout has not taken place before because to throw everything in the air within a few short months of putting firms together would have smacked of irresponsibility, intellectual poverty, and poor planning and indecent haste in the first place. A continuing bull market in equities and a burgeoning, if not staggeringly profitable, business in gilt-edged have mitigated the strains and pains of welding *the new conglomerates into harmonious* business operations. None the less the problems are real, and not only in the shotgun marriages. It is not easy to graft a merchant bank on to a clearing bank, or a broker or a jobber on to either. Management, particularly of large units, was never the strong suit of Stock Exchange firms. Movements of key people, reflecting discontent and lack of management direction as well as ambition and lavish financial rewards, have continued. And at the back of it all is the awesome knowledge that the big seasoned players are American and *Japanese who so far have been practis*ing on London's pitch before starting to play for real.

The theory, encouraged by the Bank of England, is that in a first division dominated numerically by United States and Tokyo houses, two or three British groups would hold a place. They would need to be big as global financial services are a big money game; they would need the human as well as the capital resources to compete; they would have to be efficiently managed. On this basis you could compile your own list. Barclays and National Westminster, as our two leading banks, possessed of ample capital and serious intent, would usually be one and two; SG Warburg, which like Barclays (de Zoete & Bevan and Wedd) had moved decisively in merging with *strong and complementary firms* (Akroyd, Rowe & Pitman, Mullens) had the professional skills and application, would be number three; followed in varying order by Midland (Greenwell), Kleinwort Benson (Grieveson, Grant), Morgan Grenfell (Pember & Boyle, Pinchin Denny) and Hill Samuel (Wood Mackenzie)..

However severe the shortening of this list, it will not involve acquisitions of NatWest and Barclays. This is not to say that in their securities operations they have yet got their acts convincingly together. BZW seems high on costs, NatWest low on strategy. NatWest which could for example have taken Scrimgeour, its own brokers, preferred a combination of do-it-yourself with County and relatively unambitious acquisitions of Bisgood Bishop and Fielding Newson-Smith.

Hill Samuel has made known its choice, strongly influenced by Sir Robert Clark, now at a serene age, and the superb prospect of putting together under the ambitious UBS two powerful front runners, Phillips & Drew and Wood Mackenzie. Christopher *Castleman's stand for independence* was honourable but the argument of size, as well as Sir Robert and John Chiene, was against him. Kleinwort, sooner or later, will find itself faced with similar problems, without enough resources to cope with them alone. Morgan Grenfell, which might well of acquired Wood Mackenzie before Big Bang, is taking on the air of a Greek tragedy, which will surely end not in death but in the healing embrace of some richly endowed *deus ex machina.*

This leaves Midland and Greenwell Montagu, and Warburg. It has been Warburg's policy to divest itself of activities that made it a financial conglomerate and to become a dedicated securities house. By virtue of this policy and the excellence of its performance it has become both more vulnerable to other's ambitions and more desirable. If you want the best you bid for Warburg. You might not of course succeed.

Midland is a horse of another colour. Its bold effort this week to be rid of the incubus of bad and doubtful Latin American debts and to dispel the miasma of past mismanagement is praiseworthy but it still leaves the question whether it will be allowed time to pull itself up by its own bootstraps. The Bank of England would have views on a bid but however sympathetic it felt toward the existing management they might not be conclusive. On a price earnings ratio of only six, Midland is probably already exercising the minds of a bank like Honkgong & Shanghai; in a similar way that minds at broker James Capel, the bank's broking arm, are being exercised by the competing *prospect of Phillips & Drew and Wood* Mackenzie in harness. Capel and Greenwell Montagu would make an impressive countercharge.

Sandell builds profits up by 44% to £9.9m

By Alexandra Jackson

Sandell Perkins, one of the largest builders' and timber merchants in the South-east of England, yesterday reported a 44 per cent increase in profits to £9.9 million in its first year as a public company. The boom in overall building was an important factor in the rise.

Earnings per share in the year to end-March 1987 increased from 10.8p to 15.6p. A final dividend of 3p was declared, for a total of 4.3p.

Mr Tim Perkins, group chairman, reported that underlying trading in April and May was 20 per cent ahead of last year on a like-for-like basis. He added that bad weather made June a quiet month although figures are not yet available.

He remained confident that good progress would be made in the current year, but he doubted that the growth rate of the last 12 months could be repeated.

Sandell Perkins holds net cash following its flotation last September, but is considering long-term plans for sale and leasebacks on its prime sites.

MAI takeover to be referred

By John Bell, City Editor

MAI's £35 million takeover of London and Continental Advertising Holdings is after all going to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission for scrutiny.

Last December, the Department of Trade and Industry said there would be no reference, subject to disposals of poster sites to other contractors. Between them, MAI and LCAH have about 40 per cent of the roadside poster market.

The reference was announced yesterday by Lord Young of Graffham, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry. In deciding to make a reference, he took account of the way that the poster site disposals had been made to two other companies, Arthur Maiden and Primesight Posters.

The department said that "in view of information which has come to light about the nature of the divestments," Lord Young had concluded that a reference was appropriate. No amplification was forthcoming, but it is understood that the divestments have not been carried out exactly along the lines which the department originally expected.

MAI said that prior to the acquisition, it agreed to make certain disposals and these had been completed. The proceeds from disposals to Maiden amounted to £7 million. Proceeds from disposals to Primesight would be based on the profitability of the business over the next three years.

MAI has retained a 14.9 per cent stake in Primesight, a new venture, but it says it does not have any management control.

ITC rebuked over creditors

By Colin Narbrough

A High Court judge yesterday called the insolvent International Tin Council a "disreputable debtor" for the way it has dealt with creditors facing multi-million losses after the organization's buffer stock collapse in 1985.

Mr Justice Millett's comments coincided with an order to the ITC to reveal to a creditor, Maclaine Watson, the London metal trader, the *nature, value and location of* its assets in Britain within a week. He agreed, however, to stay the order for 14 days to allow the ITC to appeal.

The judge's censure comes ahead of a debate on the tin crisis at the European Parliament in Strasbourg, during which the assembly will be asked to adopt a recommendation that the EEC open negotiations.

The EEC's members would have to meet about a quarter of the ITC's debts if agreement could be reached to share out *the liabilities* between all 23 signatories to the international tin pact.

Mr Justice Millett said Maclaine Watson, which has obtained a £6 million arbitration award against the ITC, had tried unsuccessfully to recover the money from the ITC member states by asking the court to appoint a receiver over the council's right to contributions from its members and had subsequently concentrated on the ITC's assets.

The difficulty arose from the lack of information about the extent and location of ITC assets. The ITC had refused to give Maclaine Watson any information about them.

"The ITC has behaved more like a disreputable debtor, concerned only to hinder and delay its creditors, than the responsible international organization it claims to be," he said.

He rejected the ITC argument that the court had no power to order discovery of assets not previously subjected to a freezing order, and ruled that the immunity ITC officers enjoyed from legal *action did not apply.*

Noise on BAA's flightpath

Before the ink on BAA's soon-to-be-issued share certificates is even dry, the newly-privatized company could find itself with a posse of unusually hostile shareholders. Residents living under noisy flightpaths apparently see shareholder power as providing a platform for their protestations about night flying and suspected plans for a fifth terminal at Heathrow. One such is *Frederick* Hackworth, of Barnes, west London, who argues that BAA will enforce its night-flying regulations more strictly if the sleep of large numbers of BAA shareholders is being disturbed. "The Government keeps talking about shareholder power so let's call its bluff on this one," says Hackworth, the London editor of the *Manchester Evening News*. "If a sufficient number of aggrieved residents buy even the minimum number of shares we will, either collectively or individually, be a powerful voice at annual meetings. Once BAA has been privatized the Government will have less control over it, so it is important that people affected by aircraft *noise buy* shares, keep them and lose no time in trying to influence policy." How easily is Sir Norman Payne sleeping in his bed this week, I wonder?

Abbey habit

Forget worry beads or even gin and tonics. Tensed-up City types have a new aid to relaxation — the worry monk. For centuries people have gathered ivory stones from the Norfolk beaches, believing *that holding* them in the hand brings peace and tranquility. The Original Norfolk Punch company, which makes non-alcoholic punch to an ancient monks' recipe, is now selling pottery Benedictine monks in the hope that one in the hand will sooth away tensions. Samples of these Norfolk Punch Worry Monks have now been sent to 50 top City executives — so if Footsie starts to slip a little over the next week or so you will know why.

THE TIMES CITY DIARY

Yappy yuppie silenced

Even people who work in the City get sick of boring young yuppies who go on about their Porsches all the time. Stockbroker Greville Ward, an institutional salesman for a major London firm, talked about his beloved status symbol so much that his exasperated colleagues felt com*pelled to resort to a practical* jape. On Wednesday they advertised the sleek, pale blue car for sale in the *London Evening Standard* at a bargain £11,000 — some £3,000 less than it was worth — and Ward, in his early 20s, has been inundated with calls ever since. Although he hasn't sold the car, I'm told that he took the joke in good heart and that the exercise appears to have *done the trick* — he has promised his colleagues that he will never mention it again.

Cheers to Sir Stanley

Sir Stanley Grinstead (right) characteristically departed from Grand Metropolitan without fanfare. When he officially retired as chairman last week, after 30 years. devotion to the empire founded by the late Sir Maxwell Joseph — an empire which he extended to new territories — it was a characteristically low-key affair. He has now retreated to his Kent stud farm where I hope he will enjoy this magnum of Krug Champagne. It goes with the diary's best wishes and the promise of another magnum when he has bred his first Classic winner.

Holland go Dutch

Holland & Holland, gunmaker to the landed gentry, is offering private investors a rare chance to acquire a small share stake even though it doesn't plan to float on the stock market for another three to five years. Founded in 1835 by Henry Holland, and controlled by his descendants until the 1960s, it already has 100 private shareholders — including employees. Holland, *which also runs a shoot*ing range in Northwood, Middlesex, and a shop in Bruton Street, Mayfair, is issuing 450,000 new shares, at 225p each, raising up to £1.012 million to fund future *expansion. The* company made profits of £206,000 last year, from £4.3 million turnover. Application lists open on Tuesday and the minimum application from non-shareholders is for 2,200 shares.

Body talk

Coloroll shareholders who haven't yet seen the company's handsome young chairman, John Ashcroft, in the flesh, are being offered the next best thing. He will be appearing alongside Body Shop founder Anita Roddick on the first programme in Jimmy Young's new television series on ITV this Sunday at 10.30pm — discussing the morality of money.

Carol Leonard

FREE TRIAL OFFER

Why you didn't turn £500 into £94,474 in less than four years!

Let's imagine that in the Autumn of 1982 you took out a free trial subscription to our weekly newsletter, STOCKMARKET CONFIDENTIAL. You invested £500 and three years nine months later you had made a colossal profit of £94,474. Impossible? Assuming that you bought and sold at the mid price, it was possible — here's how you did it.

FOLLOWING THE EXPERT'S EXPERT

In November 1982 you accepted a free trial subscription to STOCKMARKET CONFIDENTIAL. After monitoring the success of our tips for the first four weeks you were then confident enough to take the plunge. You invested £500 in a penny share, Samson, tipped in our issue of December 22. A few weeks later the shares had gone up from 12p to 52p and we advised you to sell. You found yourself with a tidy profit of £2,068.

Being prudent you waited a month or so before having a second go. You then followed another of our penny share tips, Dollonds Photographic, and invested the whole of the £2,068. Ten weeks later the shares had gone from 78p to 155p. You sold on our advice, and your original £500 had risen to £3,924.

Faithfully following our buy/sell recommendations you then saw your capital quickly multiply:

Share Bought	Date Bought	Date Sold	Bought at	Sold at	Capital* after sale
Twinlock	3/8/83	5/10/83	41p	71p	£6,490
Hampton Trust	16/11/83	18/10/84	26p	35p	£8,343
Samuelson Group	14/11/84	23/1/85	450p	755p	£13,367

*An allowance of 4½% has been made for dealing costs

After this major success you decided not to put all your eggs in one basket. So you spent £12,607 buying Lanca at 17½p, keeping back £760 to take a small plunge with WSL (another profitable prospect), buying 2000 shares at 38p. But whoops! Seeing the share drop to 37p after a month a feeling of panic made you sell — losing you £54. If you had waited a few more weeks you would have taken a profit of £290. Then on July 10, you decided to sell Lanca at 40p, yielding you £27,519, and you resolved to go back in at the earliest opportunity.

WHY YOU CAN ACT WITH SUCH CONFIDENCE

Following our tip on July 17 1985 you invested the entire proceeds from the sale of Lanca and WSL — £28,225, in Greene King & Sons. Eight weeks later, when we told you to sell, the share had risen from 162p to 216p and you found yourself sitting on a small fortune of £35,938. Over the next 10 months your record looked like this:

Share Bought	Date Bought	Date Sold	Bought at	Sold at	Capital* after sale
Owen Owen	4/6/85	6/11/85	400p	538p	£46,158
Southend Stadium	13/11/85	11/12/85	77p	94p	£53,812
Connells Estate Agents	11/12/85	19/2/86	167p	217p	£66,775
Wire & Plastics	25/2/86	19/3/86	388p	478p	£78,561
Stat Plus Group	2/4/86	10/9/86	270p	340p	£94,474

*An allowance of 4½% has been made for dealing costs

And that's how you could have — in the space of less than four years — turned £500 into an amazing £94,474! There would have been some tax to pay but with a capital gain of that size it's almost a pleasure to pay the Inland Revenue.

The story is imaginary but the investment facts are true. All the buy/sell recommendations 'you' followed appeared on the dates shown in STOCKMARKET CONFIDENTIAL. And you might have done even better — We've left out some of our best recommendations: Albion (up 315%), JSD Computers (447%).

STOP PRESS

Mersey Docks & Harbour Board up 166% since 3/6/87 and Acsis Jewellery up 706% in 3 weeks!

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...is knowing the right time to sell and take profits. True, some of our shares continue to rise after we sell — normally at a much lower rate than before. Others drop back in price dramatically... Samuelson Group for instance has dropped from the 755p we sold them at down to 710p (adjusted for 1:5 split).

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Banks may decline instructions to charge direct debits to certain types of account other than current accounts.

NO STAMP NEEDED

B·A·A

OFFER FOR SALE

BY

COUNTY NATWEST LIMITED

ON BEHALF OF

THE SECRETARY OF STATE FOR TRANSPORT

OF UP TO

500,000,000 Ordinary shares of 25p each in BAA plc
(at a fixed price of 245p per share, 100p being payable on application).
125,000,000 of these shares may alternatively be purchased by tender
(at or above the fixed price, with part payable on application).
The second instalment of 145p per share is payable on 19 May 1988.

This document gives instructions on how to apply for shares. In applying for shares, you will be treated as applying both on the terms and conditions set out below and on the basis of the full prospectus dated 8 July 1987, which together govern your rights and obligations. You are advised to read the full prospectus before completing and returning an application form. If you need advice, you should consult your bank manager, stockbroker, solicitor, accountant or other professional advisor.

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the whole of the issued Ordinary share capital of the Company to be admitted to the Official List.

DETAILS OF THE OFFER

Structure of the Offer

Under the Offer, HM Government is now offering for sale up to 500 million Ordinary shares, being the whole of the issued Ordinary share capital of the Company.

The Offer comprises:

(a) an offer to the general public of up to 260 million Ordinary shares (being the **fixed price shares**) at the fixed price,

(b) a placing with certain institutional investors of 240 million Ordinary shares at the fixed price of 245p per share, of which 115 million shares are being placed firm and 125 million shares are being provisionally placed subject to clawback to satisfy successful applications made for tender shares; and

(c) arrangements whereby applications may be made by the general public for up to 125 million Ordinary shares (being the **tender shares**) by way of tender at or above the fixed price. Successful applications for tender shares will be satisfied by a clawback from the provisionally placed shares.

HM Government has made arrangements with Wood Gundy Inc. for any Ordinary shares which may be acquired by it under the Offer to be placed privately in Canada.

The Directors and eligible employees and pensioners will be given priority in allocations made under the Offer at the fixed price for up to 25 million fixed price shares (5 per cent. of the Company's issued Ordinary share capital). Eligible employees may also apply under the Free and Matching Offers described in the full prospectus, under which applications for shares will be met in full; not more than 2,025,000 shares will be allocated under these Offers.

The Secretary of State will retain a sufficient number of Ordinary shares to satisfy expected entitlements under the share bonus arrangements referred to below.

Allocations

If there is heavy demand for fixed price shares, applicants may receive fewer shares than they apply for, or none at all.

Successful applications for tender shares will normally be accepted **in full** and will be accepted **at the price tendered**. In the event of excess demand, applications will be accepted in descending order of the prices tendered. **There will be no common striking price.**

Applicants should not apply for tender shares unless they are willing and able to pay for all the shares they apply for at the price tendered by them.

The right is reserved to reject, in whole or in part, any application. No allocation in excess of 10 per cent. of the Ordinary shares now offered for sale will be made to any one person or group of connected persons. In addition, no person is permitted by the Articles of Association of the Company to be interested in shares carrying more than 15 per cent. of total voting rights.

Instalment arrangements

The fixed price is 245p per Ordinary share, of which 100p is payable on application and 145p not later than 19 May 1988. Where application is made for tender shares, the application must be accompanied by the amount of the price tendered less 145p per share, being the second instalment payable not later than 19 May 1988.

Share bonus arrangements

Individuals buying Ordinary shares under the Offer, whether at the fixed price or by tender, may be eligible to receive from HM Government, free of charge, a share bonus of one Ordinary share for every ten Ordinary shares held continuously until 31 July 1990, subject to a maximum share bonus of 200 Ordinary shares. Further details are set out under "Share bonus arrangements".

OFFER FOR SALE STATISTICS

Price	
Fixed price (payable in two instalments)	245p
Market capitalisation at the fixed price	£1,225 million
Earnings	
Price earnings multiple (based on the fixed price and the pro forma historical cost earnings of 16.0p per Ordinary share for the year ended 31 March 1987)	15.3 times
Dividend yield	
Gross dividend yield (based on the fixed price and the notional net dividend of 6.6p per Ordinary share)	3.69 per cent.

Dividends

If the Ordinary shares now offered for sale had been listed throughout the year ended 31 March 1987, the Directors would have expected to recommend dividends for that year totalling £33 million, or 6 6p per Ordinary share net (equivalent to 9.04p per Ordinary share, inclusive of the associated tax credit at the current tax rate of 27 per cent.). Such dividends would have been covered by the pro forma earnings per Ordinary share 1.4 times on a current cost basis and 2.4 times on an historical cost basis.

The Directors expect the Company to pay, in respect of each year, interim and final dividends which will normally be payable in January and August respectively.

TIMETABLE

Completed application forms to be received by	10.00 a.m. on 16 July 1987
Bases of allocation expected to be announced on or after	20 July 1987
Despatch of renounceable letters of allocation expected on	27 July 1987
Dealings expected to commence on	28 July 1987
Last date for registration of renunciation	28 August 1987
Payment of second instalment not later than	19 May 1988

INSTALMENT ARRANGEMENTS

The second instalment of 145p per share is payable, in respect of both fixed price and tender shares, not later than 3.00 p.m. on 19 May 1988.

On registration of a renunciation or transfer, the liability to pay the second instalment will pass to the renouncee or transferee. Following payment of the second instalment, the Ordinary shares will be transferred, free of United Kingdom stamp duty and stamp duty reserve tax, into the name of the last registered holder.

Reminders about the second instalment will be sent out before it becomes payable. If you do not pay the second instalment in respect of any share when due, the Secretary of State may re-sell that share or take proceedings to recover the second instalment. In either case, you will lose all your rights to receive any shares under the share bonus arrangements described below. In the case of re-sale, you will receive, without interest, a refund of 100p per share re-sold (whether or not the first instalment already paid for it exceeds that amount) less:

(a) the amount (if any) by which the net proceeds of re-sale fall short of 100p; and

(b) any other loss or expense suffered by the Secretary of State

save that no payment of less than £2 will be made to any person.

An instalment reminder will be sent to your address on the register. **You should therefore promptly notify any change of address, following the instructions set out in the letter of allocation which will be sent to you if your application for shares is successful.**

SHARE BONUS ARRANGEMENTS

Eligibility

To be eligible for the share bonus, you must be an individual and so companies, partnerships, firms, trusts and associations are ineligible. In addition, your application must be made by you:

(a) solely for your own benefit; or

(b) jointly, with up to three other individuals, solely for the benefit of one or more of you; or

(c) jointly with a nominee (who need not be an individual) solely for your own benefit; or

(d) jointly with a nominee (who need not be an individual) and up to two other individuals solely for the benefit of one or more of you other than the nominee.

Children under 18 years of age may not apply under the Offer; but you may make an application (qualifying for the share bonus) for the benefit of a child who is under 18 years of age on 8 July 1987 if (but only if) you are the child's parent, grandparent or guardian.

If you wish to apply for the share bonus and are eligible to do so, you should write YES in Box 4 of the application form. The share bonus does not apply to shares acquired under the Free and Matching Offers made to eligible employees.

Delivery of bonus shares

The additional shares will be transferred to you (or, if you are a joint holder of your Ordinary shares, to you and the other joint holders) as soon as reasonably practicable after 31 July 1990 together with all rights attaching to those shares at that date. Fractions of shares will be ignored. You will not be required to pay any United Kingdom stamp duty or stamp duty reserve tax in respect of the transfer.

United Kingdom tax position

Under current tax legislation, unless you are a dealer in shares, you will not pay United Kingdom tax on the share bonus. You will be treated for United Kingdom capital gains tax purposes as if you had paid, on 31 July 1990, an amount equal to the market value at that date of the shares received.

Disposals of shares

If you dispose of any of your shares bought under the Offer, your entitlement to the share bonus may be lost or reduced. In the case of joint holders, a disposal by any of them will be treated as a disposal by all.

Your entitlement to the share bonus will be calculated by reference to the smallest number of Ordinary shares held by you at any time up to 3.00 p.m. on 31 July 1990. Thus your entitlement will be reduced if and to the extent that, at any time before then, your holding of Ordinary shares falls below its initial level or (if less) 2,000 Ordinary shares.

A transfer will not result in loss of entitlement if it is made after 28 August 1987 and is accompanied by a special certificate which may be obtained from Hill Samuel Registrars Limited, provided that the Secretary of State is satisfied that:

(a) the shares are being transferred, following the death of the original owner, to an individual entitled to such shares under the original owner's will or on his intestacy; or

(b) the transfer does not involve any change in the beneficial ownership of the shares (and there has been no such change previously) and the beneficial owner is, on registration of the transfer, an individual who is the sole holder or a joint holder or a person under 18 years of age on 8 July 1987 for whose benefit the transferor held the shares; or

(c) the shares are being transferred by joint holders into the name(s) of one or more individual(s) of their own number without the addition of any other person(s); or

(d) the shares are being transferred, to a person who already holds Ordinary shares, by a member of that person's immediate family and represent the entire holding of the transferor. A person's immediate family comprises his or her spouse and any child of either of them who is under 18 years of age on 8 July 1987.

In such a case, the transferor's share bonus entitlement will be transferred to the transferee and will be in addition to any entitlement which the transferee may already have.

Loss of entitlement

You will lose all rights to the share bonus if you apply in breach of the declaration regarding multiple applications (Box 3 of the Fixed Price Application Form). You will also lose all rights to the share bonus if any part of your holding of shares is cancelled because you have failed to pay the second instalment or if proceedings are commenced to recover the second instalment.

APPLYING FOR SHARES

If you wish to apply for shares you must first decide whether to apply

— for fixed price shares (at 245p per share) or

— for tender shares (at a price of your choice, being not less than 245p per share) or

— both for fixed price shares and for tender shares.

If your application for tender shares is successful, you will pay whatever price you tendered.

To apply you must complete and return the correct application form. You may apply for shares on a Fixed Price Application Form or on a Tender Application Form or on both.

If you wish to apply for fixed price shares, at 245p per share, you should use the Fixed Price Application Form. If you wish to apply for tender shares, you should use the Tender Application Form. Both application forms are set out at the end of this document. Photocopies of application forms will not be accepted in any circumstances.

Fixed price applications

ONLY ONE APPLICATION FOR FIXED PRICE SHARES MAY BE MADE FOR THE BENEFIT OF ANY ONE PERSON. If you make, or authorise someone else to make, an application for fixed price shares for your benefit, you must not make or authorise any other application for fixed price shares for your benefit.

If there is heavy demand for fixed price shares, you may receive fewer shares than you apply for, or none at all.

Tender applications

You may make more than one application for tender shares. Each application must be on a separate Tender Application Form and must be accompanied by a separate cheque. The minimum tender price is 245p per share and the minimum number of shares for which you may apply on any one form is 1,000 shares. The amount payable on application is the price tendered by you less the second instalment of 145p per share.

How the tender will work

Successful applications for tender shares will be accepted at the price tendered. There will be no common striking price. In the event of excess demand for tender shares, applications (to the extent that they are processed and not rejected) will be accepted in descending order of the prices tendered. Successful applications will be accepted in full, except that applications at the lowest successful price will be scaled down to match the remaining shares available.

You should not apply for tender shares unless you are willing and able to pay for all the shares you apply for at the price tendered by you.

Payment

The right is reserved to present for payment all cheques received. However this will be avoided as far as practicable in respect of any applications for which it is not expected to make an allocation, unless in the case of applications for fixed price shares they are, or are suspected to be, multiple applications. All cheques must be honoured on first presentation.

Allocations

The bases of allocation of shares are expected to be announced on or after Monday, 20 July 1987. If your application is accepted in whole or in part, you will be sent a letter of allocation for the shares allocated to you. If your application is not accepted, all money paid on application will be returned, without interest. If your application is accepted in part, you will receive (without interest) a refund cheque for the balance of the money paid on application. **The right is reserved to reject, in whole or part, any application.** You will not be liable to stamp duty or stamp duty reserve tax on any allocation of shares to you.

Dealings

It is expected that letters of allocation will be sent to those applicants allocated shares under the Offer on Monday, 27 July 1987 and that dealings on The Stock Exchange will commence on Tuesday, 28 July 1987. Dealing instructions will be set out in the letters of allocation. **Any applicant who deals before receipt of a letter of allocation will do so at his own risk**, since his application may not have been accepted to the extent anticipated or at all.

Non United Kingdom applications

No person who is in, or is a national of, any territory other than the United Kingdom, the Channel Islands and the Isle of Man may treat this or any other document as constituting an invitation or offer to him of Ordinary shares or any interest therein (nor should he in any event use any application form in connection with the Offer) unless under the laws of the relevant territory such an invitation and offer could lawfully be made to him without compliance with any unfulfilled registration and other legal requirements. It is the responsibility of:

(a) any such person wishing to make an application under the Offer; and

(b) any person wishing to pay for shares acquired under the Offer with funds from outside the United Kingdom

to satisfy himself as to the full observance of the laws of the relevant territory, including the obtaining of any governmental or other consents and compliance with other necessary formalities, and to pay any transfer or other taxes required to be paid in such territories in respect of the shares acquired by him under the Offer.

US persons and Canadian residents

The Ordinary shares have not been and will not be registered under the US Securities Act of 1933.

Ordinary shares may not be offered, sold, renounced, transferred or delivered, directly or indirectly, (i) in the US or Canada or (ii) to or for the account or benefit of any US person or Canadian resident or (iii) to any person purchasing the Ordinary shares for re-offer, re-sale, renunciation or transfer in the US or Canada or to or for the account or benefit of any US person or Canadian resident, in each case, as part of the distribution of the Ordinary shares. No applications will be accepted from US persons or Canadian residents (other than Wood Gundy Inc. to whom special provisions apply in relation to Canada and Canadian residents). "US" means the United States of America, its territories and its possessions. A "US person" means a national or resident of the US (including the estate of any such person) and any corporation, partnership or other entity organised under the laws thereof or of any political subdivision thereof.

Renouncees submitting renounceable letters of allocation for registration will be deemed to declare that they are not US persons and the Ordinary shares to be registered are not held by them for the account or benefit of a US person or with a view to their re-offer, re-sale or transfer in the US or to a US person.

Depositary receipts and clearance services

Persons connected with depositary receipts or clearance services (as defined in "Terms and conditions of application" below) may not apply for Ordinary shares under the Offer or for registration under the Instalment Agreement of entitlements evidenced by letters of allocation or interim certificates. They may, however, be registered as holders of Ordinary shares after 4 July 1988.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF APPLICATION

Terms and conditions relating to applicants

By completing an application form and posting it (or delivering it) to a receiving bank, you (the person named in Box 5 and any person(s) named in Box 7 of the application form) agree with the Secretary of State, County NatWest Limited, Hill Samuel & Co. Limited and BAA plc as follows:

Offer to purchase shares

1. You offer to purchase from the Secretary of State the number of Ordinary shares specified in your application form (or any smaller number in respect of which your application is accepted), in the case of fixed price shares, at the fixed price and, in the case of tender shares, at the price tendered in your Tender Application Form.

2. You will become a party to the Instalment Agreement in respect of the number of Ordinary shares for which your application is accepted.

3. You will acquire the Ordinary shares subject to these terms and conditions and all other terms and conditions set out in the full prospectus dated 8 July 1987 comprising the listing particulars relating to BAA plc (the "Prospectus"), the Instalment Agreement and the Memorandum and Articles of Association of BAA plc. Should there be any inconsistency between these terms and conditions and those set out in the Prospectus, the Instalment Agreement and/or the Memorandum and Articles of Association of BAA plc, the latter shall prevail.

Irrevocability of application

4. Your application cannot be revoked before 7 August 1987.

5. After acceptance of your application, you will not be entitled to exercise any remedy of rescission for innocent misrepresentation, but this is without prejudice to any other rights which you may have.

Conditions

6. Acceptance of applications will be conditional on:

(a) admission of the whole of the issued Ordinary share capital of BAA plc to the Official List of The Stock Exchange becoming effective not later than 6 August 1987; and

(b) the provisions relating to the termination of the Underwriting Agreement referred to in paragraph 10 of Section 8 of the Prospectus not having been implemented when condition (a) is satisfied.

If either of these conditions is not satisfied, application monies will be returned without interest and, in the meantime, if presented for payment, will be kept on behalf of the Secretary of State in a separate account.

Acceptance of your application

7. Your application may be accepted for a smaller number of Ordinary shares than are specified in your application form or may be rejected entirely.

8. Your application (if processed and not rejected) may be accepted by means of the Secretary of State: (a) notifying The Stock Exchange of the basis of allocation of Ordinary shares applicable to your application, or (b) determining the number of Ordinary shares for which your application is accepted and instructing accordingly the relevant receiving bank (acting on his behalf), being the receiving bank which received or processed your application form.

9. The Secretary of State may decide to treat your application as valid and binding on you (or to treat any other application to purchase Ordinary shares as valid and binding on the applicant) even if the application form is not completed in all respects in accordance with the instructions or is not accompanied by a power of attorney, where necessary.

Payment

10. The cheque accompanying your application form must be honoured on first presentation. It may be presented at any time after receipt by a receiving bank. Presentation of the cheque does not guarantee that your application will be accepted either in whole or in part.

11. Any letter of allocation and any remittance for money returnable may be held on behalf of the Secretary of State while the cheque which accompanied your application form is being cleared. You will not be entitled to interest on money returnable to you.

12. You must pay the second instalment of the price for each Ordinary share by 3.00 p.m. on 19 May 1988 (and, in the case of any payment of £10,000 or more, for value by 3.00 p.m. on that date) unless you have effectively renounced or transferred the share in question.

13. Time of payment by you is of the essence of the contract for the purchase by you of each Ordinary share. Accordingly, failure by you to make any payment when due will entitle the Secretary of State to avoid the contract and re-sell the share to someone else. If you fail to pay when due the second instalment of the price and the Secretary of State re-sells any Ordinary share, you will receive, without interest, a refund of 100p per share re-sold (whether or not the first instalment already paid for it exceeds that amount) less (i) the amount (if any) by which the net proceeds of re-sale of the share fall short of 100p and (ii) any other loss or expense suffered by the Secretary of State. No payment of less than £2 will, however, be made to you.

No multiple applications for fixed price shares

14. If you are applying for fixed price shares for your own benefit, you warrant that no other application for fixed price shares (except under the Free and Matching Offers available to eligible employees referred to in Section 9 of the Prospectus) is being made for your benefit (whether by you, any agent of yours or, so far as you are aware, any other person).

15. If you are applying for fixed price shares for the benefit of another person, you warrant that no other application for fixed price shares is being made (except under the Free and Matching Offers):

(a) by you, as agent for, or for the benefit of, that person; or

(b) so far as you are aware, by that person or by anyone else as agent or for the benefit of that person.

Disclosure of information

16. You will promptly on request disclose in writing to the Secretary of State or BAA plc the name and address of any person for whose benefit your application was made or who to your knowledge would, if your application were accepted in full, be interested at any time in any of the Ordinary shares involved. The expression "interested" will be interpreted in accordance with the new Articles of Association adopted conditionally by BAA plc and referred to in Section 8 of the Prospectus.

17. You permit the Secretary of State and his agents full access to all information relating to, or deriving from, your application form, the accompanying cheque and the processing of them.

Share bonus

18. If you complete Box 4 of the application form to apply for the share bonus, you warrant that you are eligible to do so. Eligibility is explained under "Share bonus arrangements" in Section 9 of the Prospectus and summarised above.

19. If you do not complete Box 4, you will not be entitled to the share bonus even if you might otherwise qualify.

Despatch of documents

20. Any letter of allocation in respect of Ordinary shares for which your application is accepted and any money returnable may be sent to you at the address stated in Box 5 of the application form.

21. All other documents in connection with the Offer (including those relating to the share bonus arrangements) may be sent to you at the address stated in Box 5 or at such other address as at the time is shown as your address (or, in the case of joint holders, as the address of the first-named) in the then current register mentioned in paragraphs 23 and 24 below.

22. All documents will be sent at your risk and may be sent by post.

Registers

23. Your name (and the name(s) of any joint applicant(s) named in Box 7 of the application form) will be placed on the register of interim rights kept under the Instalment Agreement in respect of those Ordinary shares for which your application is accepted, except to the extent that your rights to those shares have been effectively renounced. For this purpose, a right is effectively renounced when renunciation of it is registered by a receiving bank.

24. Your name (and the name(s) of any joint applicant(s)) will, subject to the terms of the Instalment Agreement, be placed on the register of members of BAA plc in respect of the Ordinary shares for which your application is accepted, except to the extent that the right to them has been effectively renounced (as described above) or transferred.

Reliance only on the Prospectus or mini prospectus

25. In making your application, you are not relying on any information or representation relating to or affecting BAA plc or the Offer other than information and representations in the Prospectus or in the mini prospectus published in connection with the Offer (the "Prospectuses").

26. Neither the Secretary of State, BAA plc, the Directors, the advisors to any of them nor any other person acting on behalf of any of them in relation to the Prospectuses (or any part of them) or in relation to the Offer shall have any liability to you for any information or representation not contained in the Prospectuses.

Miscellaneous

27. You warrant that: (a) you are not under 18 years of age on the date of your application; (b) you are not a person connected with depositary receipts or clearance services (as defined below); and (c) you are not a US person or Canadian resident and you are not applying for the account or benefit of any such person or with a view to re-offer, re-sale, renunciation or transfer in the US or Canada or to or for the account or benefit of any such person; "US" and "US person" have the meanings set out under "Non United Kingdom applications" above and in Section 10 of the Prospectus.

28. All applications, acceptances of applications and contracts under the Offer shall be governed by and construed in accordance with the laws of England and you submit to the jurisdiction of the English courts in respect of them.

29. Your agreement as described in the preceding paragraphs, to the extent that it relates to matters which could be applicable before any acceptance of your application, forms part of a contract which becomes binding on you when you post your application form, or deliver it, to a receiving bank. The consideration for your agreement includes the agreement by the Secretary of State not to offer any of the Ordinary shares prior to 28 July 1987 to any person except by means of one of the procedures referred to in the Prospectus.

30. Your agreement as described in the preceding paragraphs will also form part of your contract to purchase Ordinary shares from the Secretary of State.

Terms and conditions relating to agents only

If you are:

(i) the person signing Box 3 on behalf of the person named in Box 5 of an application form; or

(ii) a person signing Box 7 on behalf of another person named in Box 7,

then, by signing such Box of an application form which is posted (or delivered) to a receiving bank, you agree with the Secretary of State, County NatWest Limited, Hill Samuel & Co. Limited and BAA plc as follows:

Authority

1. You warrant that you have authority to sign the application form for and on behalf of the person named in Box 5 (or Box 7, where appropriate) and that such person will be bound accordingly.

No multiple applications for fixed price shares

2. If you submit a Fixed Price Application Form, you warrant that no other application for fixed price shares is being made (except under the Free and Matching Offers available to eligible employees referred to in Section 9 of the Prospectus):

(a) by you, as agent for, or for the benefit of, the person on whose behalf you are applying; or

(b) so far as you are aware, by that person or by anyone else as agent or for the benefit of that person.

Reliance only on the Prospectus or mini prospectus

3. Neither the Secretary of State, BAA plc, the Directors, the advisors to any of them nor any other person acting on behalf of any of them in relation to the Prospectuses (or any part of them) or in relation to the Offer shall have any liability to you or to the person on whose behalf you are applying for any information or representation not contained in the Prospectuses.

Miscellaneous

4. You warrant that:

(a) you are not under 18 years of age on the date of your application;

(b) you are not a person connected with depositary receipts or clearance services (as defined below); and

(c) you are not a US person or Canadian resident and you are not applying for the account or benefit of any such person or with a view to re-offer, re-sale, renunciation or transfer in the US or Canada or to or for the account or benefit of any such person; "US" and "US person" have the meanings set out under "Non United Kingdom applications" above and in Section 10 of the Prospectus.

5. All applications, acceptances of applications and contracts under the Offer shall be governed by and construed in accordance with the laws of England and you submit to the jurisdiction of the English courts in respect of them.

6. Your agreement described in the preceding paragraphs, to the extent that it relates to matters which could be applicable before any acceptance of the application in respect of which you have signed, forms part of a contract which becomes binding when the application form is posted or delivered to a receiving bank. The consideration for your agreement includes the agreement by the Secretary of State not to offer any of the Ordinary shares prior to 28 July 1987 to any person except by means of one of the procedures referred to in the Prospectus.

Definitions

1. Words and expressions defined in the Prospectus have the same meanings in these terms and conditions, unless the context otherwise requires.

2. For the purposes of this document:

(a) "Selling Agent" means a member firm of The Stock Exchange, licensed dealer, member of the Financial Intermediaries, Managers and Brokers Regulatory Association or exempted dealer, but not a United Kingdom Clearing Bank.

(b) "United Kingdom Clearing Bank" means a member of Cheque and Credit Clearing Company Limited or a retail banking subsidiary of such a member.

(c) "Financial Intermediary" means a recognised bank or licensed deposit taker (within the meaning of the Banking Act 1979, but excluding a United Kingdom Clearing Bank), solicitor, member of one of the institutes of chartered accountants, member of the Chartered Association of Certified Accountants, insurance broker registered pursuant to the Insurance Brokers (Registration) Act 1977 or a member of the British Insurance Brokers' Association.

(d) "Person connected with depositary receipts or clearance services" means a person who is or may be liable to pay stamp duty, or to notify and account for stamp duty reserve tax, at any of the increased rates referred to in Sections 67, 70, 93 or 96 of the Finance Act 1986, or a nominee or agent of any such person.

Dated: 8 July 1987

AVAILABILITY OF OFFER FOR SALE DOCUMENTS

Copies of the full prospectus and further copies of this mini prospectus and Tender Application Forms may be obtained, until the Offer closes, from:

(i) all United Kingdom branches of Midland Bank plc, Clydesdale Bank plc and Northern Bank Limited and certain principal branches of Bank of Scotland, Lloyds Bank Plc, National Westminster Bank PLC and The Royal Bank of Scotland plc,

(ii) the underwriters of the Offer:

County NatWest Limited
Barclays de Zoete Wedd Limited
The British Linen Bank
Robert Fleming & Co. Limited
Hambros Bank Limited
Lloyds Merchant Bank Limited
N M Rothschild & Sons Limited
TSB Group plc

J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co. Limited
Baring Brothers & Co., Limited
Charterhouse Bank Limited
Guinness Mahon & Co. Limited
Hill Samuel & Co. Limited
Samuel Montagu & Co Limited
Singer & Friedlander Ltd
S. G. Warburg & Co. Ltd.

(iii) the following branches of County NatWest Limited:

Wellesley House,
37 Waterloo Street,
Birmingham B2 5TJ.

West Riding House,
67 Albion Street,
Leeds LS1 5AA.

Clarence House,
Clarence Street,
Manchester M2 4DW.

7 Forres Street,
Edinburgh EH3 6BJ.

(iv) the stockbrokers to the Offer and to the Company:

Cazenove & Co.,
12 Tokenhouse Yard,
London EC2R 7AN.
Tel: 01 606 1768

County NatWest
Securities Limited,
Drapers Gardens,
12 Throgmorton Avenue,
London EC2P 2ES.
Tel: 01 382 1000

Hoare Govett Limited,
4 Broadgate,
London EC2M 7LE.
Tel: 01 374 7000

(v) the regional coordinators at the addresses set out below; and

(vi) the registered office of the Company.

Regional Coordinators

London and the South East
NatWest Stockbrokers Limited,
11 Old Broad Street,
London EC2N 1BB.
Tel: 01 374 2901

Aberdeen
Parsons & Co. Limited,
25 Albyn Place,
Aberdeen AB1 1YL.
Tel: 0224 589345

Belfast
Wm. F. Coates & Co.,
Northern Bank House,
8-9 Donegall Square North,
Belfast BT1 5LX.
Tel: 0232 323456

Birmingham
Albert E. Sharp & Co.,
Edmund House,
12 Newhall Street,
Birmingham B3 3ER.
Tel: 021 200 1141

Smith Keen Cutler Limited,
Exchange Buildings,
Stephenson Place,
Birmingham B2 4NN.
Tel: 021 643 9977

Bristol
Stock Beech & Co. Limited,
The Bristol & West Building,
Broad Quay, Bristol BS1 4DD.
Tel: 0272 260051

Cardiff
Lyddon & Co., 113 Bute Street,
Cardiff CF1 1QS.
Tel: 0222 473111

Edinburgh
Bell Lawrie Limited, P.O. Box 8,
Erskine House, 68 Queen Street,
Edinburgh EH2 4AE.
Tel: 031 225 2566

Glasgow
Parsons & Co. Limited,
100 West Nile Street,
Glasgow G1 2QU.
Tel: 041 332 8791

Leeds
Stancliffe Limited,
Town Centre House,
The Merrion Centre,
Leeds LS2 8NA.
Tel: 0532 420303

Leicester
Hill Osborne & Co.,
Permanent House,
Horsefair Street,
Leicester LE1 5BU.
Tel: 0533 29185

Liverpool
Rensburg, Silkhouse Court,
Tithebarn Street,
Liverpool L2 2NH.
Tel: 051 227 2030

Manchester
Henry Cooke Lumsden Limited,
P.O. Box 369,
1 King Street,
Manchester M60 3AH.
Tel: 061 834 2332

Newcastle upon Tyne
Wise Speke Limited,
Commercial Union House,
39 Pilgrim Street,
Newcastle upon Tyne NE1 6RQ.
Tel: 091 261 1266

Norwich
Margetts & Addenbrooke,
St. Cuthbert's House,
7 Upper King Street,
Norwich NR3 1RB.
Tel: 0603 632904

Plymouth
Westlake & Co., Princess House,
Eastlake Walk, Plymouth PL1 1HG.
Tel: 0752 220971

Southampton
Cobbold Roach & Co.,
The Director General's House,
Rockstone Place, The Avenue,
Southampton SO9 1XL.
Tel: 0703 330130

Swansea
Lyddon & Co.,
33 Mansel Street, Swansea,
West Glamorgan SA1 1EB.
Tel: 0792 475111

The Council of The Stock Exchange has authorised the issue of this document under Section 154(1)(b) of the Financial Services Act 1986 which enables it to do so without approving the contents.

FIXED PRICE SHARES – HOW TO APPLY

1 **Put in Box 1 of the Fixed Price Application Form (in figures) the number of fixed price shares for which you are applying. You *may only apply* for one of the numbers of shares indicated below. Applications for any other number of fixed price shares will be rejected.**

Number of shares you are applying for	Amount you pay now at 100p per share	Your total investment at 245p per share
150	£150	£367.50
300	£300	£735
500	£500	£1,225
750	£750	£1.837.50
1,000	£1,000	£2,450
1,500	£1,500	£3,675
2,000	£2,000	£4,900
2,500	£2,500	£6,125
3,000	£3,000	£7,350
3,500	£3,500	£8,575
4,000	£4,000	£9,800
4,500	£4,500	£11,025
5,000	£5,000	£12,250

Above 5,000 shares, applications must be in the following denominations

Applications	*Multiples of*
5,000 to 10,000 shares	1,000 shares
10,000 to 50,000 shares	5,000 shares
50,000 to 100,000 shares	10,000 shares
over 100,000 shares	50,000 shares

2 **Using the middle column of the table above, put in Box 2 (in figures) the amount you pay now.**

Payment is in two instalments. The second instalment of 145p per share is *payable by 3.00 p.m. on 19 May 1988. A reminder* about the second instalment will be sent to your registered address before it becomes due.

3 ***Sign the form in Box 3 and date it.***

Only the person named in Box 5 or a duly authorised agent of that person may sign. An agent must enclose the power of attorney appointing him, unless he is a Selling Agent, Financial Intermediary or United Kingdom Clearing Bank (as defined under "Terms and conditions of application" above) and states the capacity in which he signs.

A corporation must sign under the hand of a duly authorised official whose name and representative capacity must be stated.

4 If you are an eligible individual or applying on behalf of an individual who is eligible for the share bonus, write **YES** in Box 4. If you are in any doubt about whether you can complete Box 4, read "Share bonus arrangements" above.

WARNING
Only one application for fixed price shares may be made for the benefit of any person. Criminal proceedings may be instituted against anyone knowingly making or authorising more than one application for fixed price shares for the benefit of any person.

5 **Put in Box 5 your full name and address in block capitals.**

ONLY ONE APPLICATION FOR FIXED PRICE SHARES MAY BE MADE FOR THE BENEFIT OF ANY PERSON.

Applications may only be made by persons over 18. However, *a parent, grandparent or guardian of a child under 18 may apply for* the benefit of that child. Not more than one application for fixed price shares may be made for the benefit of a particular child. To apply for the benefit of a child, you should put your own name in full in Box 5 *and, after your surname, write "a/c" followed by the full names of the* child and the child's date of birth.

6 **Pin to Box 6 where indicated a cheque for the amount you have entered in Box 2. The cheque must be made payable to "BAA Share Offer" and crossed "Not Negotiable".**

The payment must relate solely to this application. No receipt will be issued.

The cheque must be drawn in sterling on an account at a bank *branch in the United Kingdom, the Channel Islands or the Isle of Man* and must bear a United Kingdom bank sort code number in the top right hand corner. If you do not have a cheque account, you can obtain a cheque from your building society or a bank branch.

An application may be accompanied by a cheque drawn by someone other than the applicant(s), but any monies returned will be sent by cheque crossed "Not Negotiable – A/C payee only" in favour of the applicant(s).

7 **Joint applications**
You may apply jointly with up to three other people, provided each applicant is aged 18 or over. They should complete and sign Box 7.

If anyone is signing on behalf of any joint applicant(s), follow the instructions for agents in Note 3.

You must return your completed Fixed Price Application Form, together with a cheque for the first instalment, so as to arrive by 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 16 July 1987. See instructions below.

Photocopies of application forms will not be accepted in any circumstances.

FIXED PRICE APPLICATION FORM

B·A·A

Before completing this form, you should read carefully the notes opposite.

To: The Secretary of State for Transport · County NatWest Limited · Hill Samuel & Co Limited BAA plc

1 I/We offer to purchase ______ Ordinary shares

in BAA plc on and subject to the terms and conditions set out in the Prospectus comprising listing particulars dated 8 July 1987 and at the fixed price of 245p per share

2 and I/we attach a cheque for the amount **now payable of** £

3 I declare that to my knowledge this is the only application for fixed price shares made for my benefit (or that of the person(s) for whose benefit I am applying). I have read the warning above Note 5

Signature ______ **Date** ______ **1987**

4 If you are an individual eligible for the share bonus or are applying on behalf of an eligible individual, write **YES** in the Box. If you do not write **YES** in the Box, *you will not receive the share bonus.* ☐

5 PLEASE USE BLOCK CAPITALS

Mr, Mrs, Miss, Ms or title	***Surname***
Forename(s) in full	
Address	
	Postcode

6 ☐ ☞ *Pin here a cheque for the amount in Box 2, payable to "BAA Share Offer"* and crossed "Not Negotiable".

FOR OFFICE USE ONLY

1 Acceptance no
2 Shares accepted
3 Amount received £
4 Amount payable £
5 Amount returned £
6 Cheque no

7 JOINT APPLICANTS The first applicant should sign Box 3 and complete Box 5. Insert below the names of the other joint applicants in BLOCK CAPITALS who must sign in the right hand column.
I/We join in this application and give the declarations set out above.

Mr, Mrs, Miss, Ms or title		*Surname*	*Forename(s) in full*	*Signature*
2nd joint applicant				
3rd joint applicant				
4th joint applicant				

FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY Those claiming commission (or reallowance of commission) should stamp both boxes applicable to them

Stamp of person claiming commission and VAT reg no	Stamp of other intermediary claiming reallowance of commission and VAT reg no	Stamp of person claiming commission and VAT reg. no	Stamp of other intermediary claiming reallowance of commission and VAT reg no
(if not registered for VAT, put "none")	(if not registered for VAT, put "none")	(if not registered for VAT, put "none")	(if not registered for VAT, put "none")
Acceptance no	Shares accepted	Acceptance no	Shares accepted
Commissions calculated		*Commissions calculated*	

INSTRUCTIONS FOR THE RETURN OF APPLICATION FORMS

FIXED PRICE APPLICATION FORM

You should send your completed Fixed Price Application Form by post (or deliver it by hand) to arrive not later than 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 16 July 1987 *at the appropriate address immediately below according to the first letter of your surname (or corporate name) inserted in Box 5:*

A to D **National Westminster Bank PLC,**
New Issues Department, PO Box 79, 2 Princes Street,
London EC2P 2BD.

E to K **Lloyds Bank Plc,**
Registrar's Department, Issue Section, PO Box 1000,
11 Bishopsgate, London EC2N 3LB.

L to M **Bank of Scotland,**
New Issues Department, Apex House, 9 Haddington
Place, Edinburgh EH7 4AL
or, by hand only, to 38 *Threadneedle Street, London EC2.*

N to Sj **Midland Bank plc,**
Stock Exchange Services Department, Mariner House,
Pepys Street, London EC3N 4DA.

Sk to Z **The Royal Bank of Scotland plc,**
Registrar's Department, PO Box 190, 3/11 North St.
Andrew Street, Edinburgh EH2 1HL
or, by hand only, to
New Issues Department, 67 Lombard Street, London EC3.

You are advised to use first class post and to allow at least two business days for delivery.

TENDER APPLICATION FORMS

Tender Application Forms should be sent by post (or delivered by hand) to arrive not later than 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 16 July 1987 at:

By hand only
Barclays Bank PLC, Fleetway House,
25 Farringdon Street, London EC4.

By post only
Barclays Bank PLC, P.O. Box 17,
Wythenshawe, Manchester M23 9JE.

Tender Application Forms may alternatively be delivered, by hand only, to any of the Additional Receiving Centres listed opposite.

Additional Receiving Centres *(open for deliveries by hand until 10.00 a.m. on 16 July 1987)*

Aberdeen The Royal Bank of Scotland plc, 40 Albyn Place, Aberdeen.
Belfast Northern Bank Limited, Donegall Square West, Belfast.
Birmingham Midland Bank plc, 130 New Street, Birmingham.
Brighton Lloyds Bank Plc, 171/173 North Street, Brighton.
Bristol National Westminster Bank PLC, 32 Corn Street, Bristol.
Cambridge National Westminster Bank PLC, 10 Bene't Street, Cambridge.
Cardiff National Westminster Bank PLC, 117 St. Mary Street, Cardiff
Channel Islands Lloyds Bank Plc, 9 Broad Street, St. Helier, Jersey
National Westminster Bank PLC, 35 High Street, St. Peter Port, Guernsey.
Edinburgh The Royal Bank of Scotland plc, 34 Fettes Row, Edinburgh.
Glasgow Bank of Scotland, 110 St. Vincent Street, Glasgow.
Inverness Bank of Scotland, 9 High Street, Inverness.
Leeds Lloyds Bank Plc, 6/7 Park Row, Leeds.
Leicester Midland Bank plc, 31 Granby Street, Leicester
Liverpool Lloyds Bank Plc, India Buildings, Water Street, Liverpool
Manchester National Westminster Bank PLC, 55 King Street, Manchester
Newcastle upon Tyne, Lloyds Bank Plc, 9/17 Collingwood Street, Newcastle upon Tyne
***Northampton** Midland Bank plc, 3 Wood Hill, Northampton*
Norwich Lloyds Bank Plc, 16 Gentleman's Walk, Norwich
Oxford Midland Bank plc, 65 Cornmarket Street, Oxford.
Plymouth National Westminster Bank PLC, St Andrew's Cross, Plymouth
Sheffield Midland Bank plc, Market Place, Sheffield.
Shrewsbury Midland Bank plc, 33 High Street, Shrewsbury
Southampton Lloyds Bank Plc, 19/21 High Street, Southampton
Swansea National Westminster Bank PLC, 9 Belle Vue Way, Swansea

TENDER SHARES – HOW TO APPLY

1 **Put in Box 1 of the Tender Application Form (in figures) the number of tender shares for which you are applying. The minimum number of tender shares for which you may apply is 1,000 shares. Thereafter applications must be in the following denominations:**

Applications	*Multiples of*
1,000 to 10,000 shares	1,000 shares
10,000 to 50,000 shares	5,000 shares
50,000 to 100,000 shares	10,000 shares
over 100,000 shares	50,000 shares

Applications for any other number of tender shares will be rejected.

You should not apply for tender shares unless you are willing and able to pay for all the shares you apply for at the price tendered by you.

2 **Put in Box 2 (in figures) the price per share at which your application is made.** If your application is successful, it will be **accepted at the price tendered by you. There will be no common striking price.** The minimum price at which you may tender is 245p per share. Any Tender Application Form submitted without a price being *tendered will be deemed to be an application* at the tender price represented by the cheque accompanying the Form. The price tendered by you must be the minimum tender price of 245p per share or any greater sum expressed in a multiple of 1p. If you wish to tender at different prices, you must use a separate *Tender Application Form* for each price.

2A **Put in Box 2A (in figures) the amount you pay now.**

The amount you pay on application is the price tendered by you less the second instalment of 145p per share. The second instalment of 145p per share is payable by 3.00 p.m. on 19 May 1988.

3 **Sign the form in Box 3 and date it.**

Only the person named in Box 5 or a duly authorised agent of that person may sign.

An agent must enclose the power of attorney appointing him, unless he is a Selling Agent, Financial Intermediary or United Kingdom Clearing Bank (as defined under "Terms and conditions of application" *above) and states the capacity* in which he signs.

A corporation must sign under the hand of a duly authorised official whose name and representative capacity must be stated.

4 If you are an eligible individual or applying on behalf of an individual who is eligible for the share bonus, write **YES** in Box 4. If you are in any doubt about whether you can complete Box 4, read "Share bonus arrangements" above.

5 **Put in Box 5 your full name and address in block capitals.**

Applications may only be made by persons over 18. However, a parent, grandparent or guardian of a child under 18 may apply for the benefit of that child. To do this, you should put your own name in full in Box 5 and, after your surname, write "a/c" followed by the full names of the child and the child's date of birth.

6 **Pin to Box 6 where indicated a cheque for the amount you have entered in Box 2A. The cheque must be made payable to "BAA Share Offer" and crossed "Not Negotiable".**

A separate cheque must accompany each application. No *receipt* will be issued.

The cheque must be drawn in sterling on an account at a bank branch in the United Kingdom, the Channel Islands or the Isle of Man and must bear a United Kingdom bank sort code number in *the top right hand corner.*

An application may be accompanied by a cheque drawn by someone other than the applicant(s), but any monies returned will be sent by cheque crossed "Not Negotiable – A/C payee only" in favour of the applicant(s).

7 **Joint applications**

You may apply jointly with up to three other people, *provided each applicant is aged 18 or over. They should* complete and sign Box 7.

If anyone is signing on behalf of any joint applicant(s), follow the instructions for agents in Note 3.

You must return your completed Tender Application Form, together with a cheque for the first instalment, so as to arrive no later than 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 16 July 1987 at:

By hand only
Barclays Bank PLC,
Fleetway House,
25 Farringdon Street,
London EC4.

By post only
Barclays Bank PLC,
P.O. Box 17,
Wythenshawe,
Manchester M23 9JE.

or alternatively, by hand only, *to any of the Additional Receiving Centres specified* above.

Photocopies of application forms will not be accepted in any circumstances.
Further copies of Tender Application Forms may be obtained from the addresses under "Availability of offer for sale documents" above.

TENDER APPLICATION FORM

B·A·A

Before completing this form, you should read carefully the notes opposite.

To: The Secretary of State for Transport · County NatWest Limited · Hill Samuel & Co. Limited BAA plc

1 I/We offer to purchase ______ Ordinary shares

in BAA plc on and subject to the terms and conditions set out in the Prospectus comprising listing particulars dated 8 July 1987 and

2 *at a price of* ______ *p per Ordinary share*

2A and I/we attach a cheque for the amount now payable (based on the price in Box 2 less the second instalment of 145p per share) £

3 **Signature** ______ **Date** ______ **1987**

4 If you are an *individual eligible for the share bonus or are applying* on behalf of an eligible individual, write **YES** in the Box. If you do not write **YES** in the Box, you will not receive the share bonus. ☐

5 PLEASE USE BLOCK CAPITALS

Mr, Mrs, Miss, Ms or title	***Surname***
Forename(s) in full	
Address	
	Postcode

6 ☐ ☞ Pin here a cheque for the amount in Box 2A, payable to "BAA Share Offer" and crossed "Not Negotiable".

FOR OFFICE USE ONLY

1 Acceptance no
2 Shares accepted
3 Amount received £
4 Amount payable £
5 Amount returned £
6 Cheque no

7 JOINT APPLICANTS The first applicant should sign Box 3 and complete Box 5. Insert below the names of the other joint applicants *in BLOCK CAPITALS who must sign in the right hand column.*
I/We join in this application.

Mr, Mrs, Miss, Ms or title		Surname	Forename(s) in full	Signature
2nd joint applicant				
3rd joint applicant				
4th joint applicant				

FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY Those claiming commission (or reallowance of commission) should stamp both boxes applicable to them

Stamp of person claiming commission and VAT reg no	Stamp of other intermediary claiming reallowance of commission and VAT reg no	Stamp of person claiming commission and VAT reg no	Stamp of other intermediary claiming reallowance of commission and VAT reg no
(if not registered for VAT put "none")	(if not registered for VAT, put "none")	(if not registered for VAT, put "none")	(if not registered for VAT, put "none")
Acceptance no	Shares accepted	Acceptance no	Shares accepted
Price tendered	Commissions calculated	Price tendered	Commissions calculated

THE TIMES UNIT TRUST INFORMATION SERVICE

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
ABBEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 80, Holdenhurst Rd, Bournemouth BH8 8AL 0345 717373 (Linkline)				
Gilt & Fixed	113.5	120.0●	+0.1	10.00
High Inc Equity	143.8	152.9●	+0.7	3.40
Worldwide Bond	187.4	199.3	-0.3	4.87
American Growth	176.5	187.7	+1.6	0.66
Asian Pacific	84.5	89.8	+0.8	0.99
Assets & Earns	188.2	200.2	+1.8	1.12
Capital Reserve	72.1	72.4		1.40
Comm & Energy	172.1	183.0	+1.0	0.48
European Capital	93.3	99.2	-0.1	1.28
General	196.9	209.4c	+0.8	2.15
Japan	83.9	89.2	-2.2	.
UK Growth Inc	183.4	195.0	+0.8	1.01
Do Accum	266.4	283.3	+1.1	0.70
US Emerging Co's	57.0	60.6	+0.4	1.80
Income & Growth	309.2	328.9	+2.2	2.14
Mastertst Acc	87.2	92.7●	+0.4	1.48
American Inc	53.2	56.5	+0.2	4.64
AETNA UNIT TRUSTS LTD 401, St. John Street London EC1V 4QE 01-837 6494				
Europe Growth Acc	125.1	133.2		0.74
Exempt	461.0	483.6●	-0.2	3.57
Far Eastern	231.3	247.4	-2.8	0.10
Fin & Prop	107.4	113.8	-0.5	1.48
High Yield	86.6	91.7	-0.2	3.70
Income & Gth	358.4	379.7●	+0.3	3.29
Intl Earnings	231.2	244.9	+0.7	1.72
Intl Growth Inc	105.3	112.1	+0.1	0.42
Japan Growth Acc	134.3	143.6●	-4.0	0.20
Nth Amer Gth Inc	143.1	153.0●	+2.4	0.65
Preference Inc	125.0	132.4	+0.3	9.45
Small Co's Div Inc	100.4	106.4●	+0.1	3.31
Small Co's Gth	392.0	416.3	+0.1	0.77
Special Sits Inc	200.4	212.3	+0.7	0.64
UK Growth	486.4	516.3●	+2.3	2.00
ALLIED DUNBAR UNIT TRUSTS Allied Dunbar Centre Swindon SN1 1EL 0793 610366 & 0793 28291				
UK Special Sits	338.7	358.9	+0.6	2.24
Growth & Income	186.1	197.3	+0.4	2.47
Capital Trust	316.5	336.5	-4.4	1.98
Balanced	509.2	539.8●	+1.8	2.36
Accum Trust	778.9	825.6	+1.3	2.33
American Income	32.0	34.1	+0.2	4.37
High Income Tst	354.8	378.1	-9.6	3.42
Equity Income	203.7	215.9●	+0.6	3.47
High Yield	204.3	218.6	+0.4	3.68
Govt Secs Trust	29.8	31.0	..	8.10
International	110.1	117.2c	-0.1	0.41
Japan Fund	128.9	137.2	-3.5	0.01
Pacific Trust	226.9	241.6●	-2.8	0.01
Amer Spcl Sits	70.4	75.0	+0.6	0.93
Secs Of Amer Tst	224.8	239.4●	+2.0	0.50
Ald Asset Value	353.5	374.7●	+2.2	2.17
Conv & Gilt Trust	47.5	50.3	+0.4	3.98
Smaller Co's	218.8	231.9●	+0.9	1.81
2nd Smaller Co's	285.0	302.1	+0.4	1.32
Recovery Trust	124.2	131.7	+0.8	1.57
BALTIC TRUST MANAGERS 20, Chiswell Street, London EC1 01-374 6801				
American	53.4	56.9	+0.8	1.68
Australian	29.5	31.4	+0.5	1.16
Japan & General	146.8	156.2	-2.1	0.03
High Income	68.2	72.6	+0.3	4.37
International Trust	109.1	116.1●	+1.4	0.71
Income Gth Tst	79.3	84.4	-0.3	2.32
Gilts & Fixed Int	22.3	23.8●		9.20
Global Markets	44.4	47.3	.	3.86
Special Situations	80.8	86.0	+0.5	1.10
BARCLAYS UNICORN Unicorn House, 252, Romford Rd E7 01-534 5544				
Capital	99.4	105.1	+1.0	2.07
European Gth Inc	74.5	78.8	-0.2	1.34
Extra Income	108.6	115.9	+0.5	3.73
General	205.1	218.0	+1.0	2.21
Gilt & Fixed Inc	54.8	57.7●	+0.2	9.49
Income Trust	488.8	516.7	+4.0	2.82
Intl Income	57.5	60.6●	-0.1	3.97
Smlr Co Inc	49.5	52.3	+0.3	1.43
BARING FUND MANAGERS PO Box 156, Beckenham, Kent BR3 4XQ 01-658 9002				
Australia	102.7	109.8	+1.9	0.00
Eastern	101.7	101.9	-2.6	0.00
Equity Income	83.4	88.7	..	4.30
Europe	139.3	148.1●	+0.2	0.30
Exempt Trust	66.0	70.2	..	3.00
Growth & Inc	89.1	94.7	+0.2	1.90
Global Gth	77.4	82.3	+0.1	1.50
Japan Special	117.9	126.0	-3.4	0.10
Japan Sunrise	116.4	124.4	-1.8	0.00
First Europe	121.0	128.7●	+0.1	0.20
First Japan	89.0	95.1	-2.7	0.20
First N Amer	53.6	57.0●	+0.4	1.10
First Smaller Co's	119.1	126.7	+0.5	1.80
N Amer Spec Tst	49.1	52.2	+0.4	0.30
BARRINGTON MANAGEMENT 10, Fenchurch St, London EC3 01-623 6000				
Amer Smlr Co Inc	66.8	70.5	+0.3	0.03
Do Accum	68.6	72.4	+0.4	0.03
European Inc	105.4	111.2●	-1.7	1.33
Do Accum	131.0	138.2●	-2.0	1.33
Fund of Inv Tr Inc	30.8	32.5	+0.1	1.48
Do Accum	39.7	41.9	+0.1	1.48
General Inc	241.5	254.8●	+1.2	1.70
Do Accum	335.8	354.3	+1.7	1.70
Gilt Yield Inc	111.3	114.6●	+0.2	9.52
Global Inc	175.5	185.1	+0.9	3.33
Do Accum	300.1	316.6	+1.1	3.33
Do Accum	200.2	206.0	+0.4	9.52
High Yield Inc	134.2	141.8●	+0.7	3.90
Do Accum	277.5	292.8	+1.5	3.90
Int Rec Inc	152.0	160.4●	-0.1	0.47
Do Accum	161.5	170.4	-0.1	0.47
Japan Inc	244.3	257.7	-7.4	0.04
Do Accum	247.1	260.7	-7.4	0.04
Japanese Spec Inc	113.6	119.8	-3.6	0.18
Do Accum	114.1	120.4	-3.6	0.18
N American Inc	56.9	60.0●	+0.8	1.05
Do Accum	66.4	70.1	+0.8	1.05
Pacific Inc	163.7	172.7	-1.5	0.18
Do Accum	185.2	195.4	-1.6	0.18
Planned Investment	178.1	188.6	..	0.00
Smaller Co's Inc	142.7	150.6●	+0.3	0.73
Do Accum	170.9	180.3●	+0.4	0.73
UK Equity Gth Inc	41.5	43.8	+0.6	0.13
Do Accum	68.7	72.5	+0.8	0.13
Worldwide Tech Inc	62.4	65.8	-0.5	0.00
Do Accum	62.9	66.4	-0.5	0.00
BROWN SHIPLEY 9-17, Perrymount Rd, Haywards Heath 0444 458144				
Financial	226.3	240.7	-0.7	1.61
Smaller Co's Acc	433.1	458.3	+0.4	0.59
Do Income	274.7	290.7	+0.1	0.59
High Income	101.9	108.4	+0.3	4.18
Income	121.3	129.1	+1.4	3.26
Man Portfolio Inc	111.3	118.4	-0.1	1.80
Do Acc	188.5	200.5	-0.2	1.80
North American	65.8	70.0●	+0.8	1.26
Orient	98.5	104.8	-0.2	0.25
Exempt	367.2	390.7	+0.4	1.61
Recovery	88.3	93.5●	+0.2	1.02
German	31.6	33.6	..	0.46
Technology	157.4	167.4	-0.7	0.28
Europe	23.4	25.2	+0.1	0.74
BUCKMASTER MANAGEMENT The Stock Exchange London EC2P 2JT 01-588 2868				
Fellowship Inc	74.9	79.7	..	1.38
General Inc (4)	335.2	351.1●	..	1.89
Do Accum (4)	543.4	568.7●	..	1.89
Income Fund (3)	149.3	156.2	+4.2	4.26
Do Accum (3)	271.9	284.5	+7.8	4.26
Intl Inc (2)	162.0	169.6	+3.5	1.08
Do Accum (2)	216.1	226.1	+4.7	1.08
Smaller Inc (5)	113.2	119.3a	..	1.57
Do Accum	121.8	128.5a	..	1.57

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
CANNON FUND MANAGERS 1, Olympic Way Wembley, Middx HA9 0NB 01-902 8876				
Growth	40.4	42.8a	+0.4	2.27
Income	47.5	50.3a	+0.5	3.18
Far East	28.5	30.4a	-1.0	0.20
North American	32.5	34.6a	-0.1	0.80
Global	57.6	60.8	.	0.56
European	56.5	58.7	-0.3	0.91
Japan	67.9	72.3	-3.0	0.50
CAPEL (JAMES) MANAGEMENT PO Box 551 Bevis Marks London EC3 7JQ 01-621 0011				
Capital	515.0	547.9	+2.1	1.52
Income	408.9	435.0	+1.0	3.67
North American	314.1	334.2	+3.3	0.74
CENTRAL BOARD OF FINANCE OF CHURCH OF ENGLAND 2, Fore Street, London EC2Y 5AQ 01-588 1815				
Inv Fund	541.15			3.57
Fixed Int	149.25			9.58
Deposit	100.0		.	8.90
CHARITIES OFFICIAL INVESTMENT FUND 2, Fore Street, London EC2Y 5AQ 01-588 1815				
Income	506.77	●		3.97
Accum	£15.6188			..
Deposit	100.0			8.85
CHASE MANHATTAN FUND MNGRS 72/73 Basinghall St, London EC2V 5DP 01-606 6622				
S & C Special Sits	76.1	80.5●		0.55
CLERICAL MEDICAL UNIT TRUST MANAGERS Narrow Plain, Bristol BS2 0JH 0800 373393				
Amer Growth	26.0	27.6	+0.1	0.00
Dragon Growth Fund	29.8	31.6	+0.1	0.00
Equity High Income	68.0	72.0●	+0.4	3.10
European Growth	29.5	31.3	-0.1	0.40
General Equity	63.1	66.8	+0.2	1.80
Gilt & Fixed Int Gth	32.1	33.8	.	4.00
Gilt & Fixed Inc	25.5	28.9●	..	7.80
Intl Inc Tst	26.8	28.4	+0.1	4.40
Japan Growth	39.4	41.7●	-0.9	0.00
Pedigree Gth	37.3	39.5●	+0.1	1.80
Special Sits Tst	44.1	46.7	+0.4	1.10
COMMERCIAL UNION TRUST MANAGERS St Helen's, 1, Undershaft, London EC3P 3DQ 01-283 7500 Dealing 01-686 9818				
UK & Gen Inc	69.2	73.7●		2.00
Do Accum	69.4	73.9●		2.01
Income Inc	68.2	73.7●		2.88
Do Accum	69.5	74.0●		2.88
Worldwide Inc	58.7	62.8●	+0.1	1.20
Do Accum	58.8	62.9●	+0.2	1.20
COUNTY UT MANAGERS LTD 161, Cheapside, London EC2V 6EU 01-726 1999				
Euro Grth Trust	76.6	81.1		0.82
Extra Income	254.8	269.7●	-4.1	3.58
Financial	269.3	285.0●	-1.4	1.32
Sth East Asia Grth	97.7	103.4	.	0.76
Gt Br Cos	429.5	454.5●	+1.0	1.64
Income & Growth	62.1	65.7	+0.1	2.93
Japanese Growth	229.3	242.6	-2.6	0.30
Nth Amer Growth	125.7	133.1	+2.0	1.05
Intl Recovery	174.6	184.7c	+2.0	1.75
Smaller Co's	414.8	439.0	+3.9	0.96
Global Inc Tst	68.6	72.6●	+0.1	6.48
Special Sits Acc	469.4	496.8	+5.2	1.03
CROWN UNIT TRUST SERVICES LTD Crown House Woking GU21 1XW 04862 5033				
American Trust	140.6	149.6●		0.67
Canadian Gth				.
European Trust	132.2	140.6		.
Growth Trust	329.8	350.5		2.05
High Income Trust	367.4	395.8		3.81
Intl Tech Trust	138.5	147.3●	.	..
Japanese Trust	193.0	205.3	..	..
CRUSADER UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD Reigate, Surrey RH2 8BL 07372 42424				
European Growth	64.0	68.1	-0.4	1.20
Euro Special Sits	47.2	50.3	..	.
International	47.0	50.0	.	.
N American Growth	47.3	50.4	.	.
Pacific Growth	64.0	68.1	-1.0	0.40
UK Growth Accum	85.1	90.6	+0.4	2.00
Do Dist	83.8	89.2	+0.5	2.00
UK Income	71.2	75.8	.	4.00
EFM UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 4, Melville Crescent, Edinburgh 031-226 3492				
American Fund	75.4	80.2	+0.9	1.25
Capital Fund	164.4	175.0	+1.0	0.97
Eurofund	27.5	29.3●	+0.2	1.71
Growth & Inc Fund	208.5	222.0	..	2.82
High Dist Fund	175.6	187.0	+0.1	3.61
International Fund	240.8	256.4●	+0.3	0.88
Pacific Fund	30.2	32.1	+0.6	0.78
Resources Fund	32.8	35.1	+0.1	0.00
Smlr Jap Co's Fnd	34.7	36.9	-0.7	..
Tokyo Fund	182.2	194.0	-4.7	0.00
(Ex) Amer (2)	151.0	155.2	..	1.77
(Ex) Japan (3)	119.7	123.0●	.	0.17
(Ex) Pacific (4)	388.6	399.3	..	0.23
(Ex) Smaller Jap (4)	215.0	220.9	.	0.10
EAGLE STAR UNIT TRUST MANAGERS Bath Road, Cheltenham, Gloucester GL53 7LQ 0242 221311				
UK Balanced Inc	105.3	111.7●	+0.6	1.89
Do Accum	108.8	115.4●	+0.6	1.82
UK Growth Accum	149.4	158.5	+0.8	1.38
UK High Inc Inc	113.3	120.2	..	3.10
N American Accum	80.8	86.2●	+2.1	1.04
Far Eastern Accum	127.5	136.0●	-2.0	0.53
European Accum	88.4	94.3	..	1.26
UK Gilt & FI Inc	56.1	59.5●	+0.1	8.10
Do Accum	61.3	65.2●	..	7.39
Intl Spec Sit Acc	51.9	55.4	+0.3	..
ENDURANCE FUND MANAGEMENT LTD *Admin Centre Hexagon House Romford RM1 3LB* *0708 66966*				
Endurance	141.8	150.9	+2.9	0.88
EQUITABLE UNITS ADMINISTRATION Walton Street Aylesbury, HP21 7QW 0296 431480				
Equitable Pelican	114.4	121.8	..	2.48
High Income Trust	110.8	117.9	+0.3	3.86
Gilt & Fixed Int	53.2	58.7●	..	7.35
Tst Of Inv Trusts	100.0	106.4	+0.3	1.41
Special Sits Trust	120.1	127.8	+0.1	1.72
Nth Amer Trust	66.0	70.3	+0.2	1.35
Far Eastern Trust	107.2	114.1●	-2.4	0.35
Intl Growth	62.4	66.4	+0.1	0.99
European Trust	48.6	51.8	+0.3	0.97
EQUITY & LAW St. George Hse Corporation St. Coventry CV1 1QD 0203 553231				
UK Growth Accum	215.1	228.8	+0.6	2.21
Do Income	182.1	193.7	+0.4	2.21
Higher Inc Accum	378.2	400.2	+0.9	3.13
Do Income	292.9	311.5	+0.8	3.13
Gilts/Fixed Accum	108.2	113.8	..	7.95
Do Income	87.2	91.7	+0.1	7.95
Nth Amer Tst Accum	148.1	157.5	+0.2	0.00
Far East Tst Accum	190.4	202.5	-3.2	0.00
Euro Tst Accum	166.0	176.5	-0.9	0.41
General Trust	329.1	350.1	+0.7	2.37

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
F & C UNIT MANAGEMENT 1 Laurence Pountney Hill London EC4R 0BA 01-623 4680				
US Smaller Co's	74.2	79.0	+1.7	0.15
UK Income Fund	107.8	114.7	+0.1	3.84
Far Eastern Fund	87.7	93.4	+0.5	0.00
Overseas Income	75.8	80.8●	-0.5	3.39
Fixed Interest	59.6	63.5●	+0.3	9.89
Natural Res Fund	77.8	82.8●	+1.3	2.09
European Income	80.8	86.0	+0.6	2.87
Financials Fund	58.2	62.0	.	2.42
Intl Tech Fund	128.4	136.7	-0.4	0.14
FS INVESTMENT MANAGERS 190, West George St, Glasgow G2 2PA 041-332 3132				
Amer Gth Inc	24.8	26.4	+0.2	..
Do Acc	24.8	26.4	+0.2	.
Balanced Gth Inc	83.9	89.3	+0.2	0.60
Do Accum	85.8	91.3	+0.1	..
Income Gth Inc	63.4	67.4●	+0.3	4.00
Do Accum	69.5	73.9	+0.4	..
Service Co's Inc	93.2	99.1	+1.0	0.30
Do Accum	94.9	101.0	+1.0	..
FIDELITY INVESTMENT SERVICES LTD River Walk, Tonbridge, TN9 1DY Callfree 0800 414161				
American	122.2	130.8	+1.9	0.67
Amer Equity Income	34.7	37.0	+0.5	3.59
Amer Special Sits	57.8	61.5	+0.5	0.02
Australia	45.1	47.8	-0.5	1.54
European	57.0	60.7	+0.4	.
European Inc	24.8	26.4		3.10
Global Conv	26.5	28.1	.	4.50
Far East Inc	39.4	41.7	-0.1	3.28
Gilt & Fixed Int	30.7	●	+0.1	9.20
Growth & Income	141.6	150.7●	+0.8	3.45
Japan Special Sits	57.0	60.9	-0.5	..
Japan	150.5	160.8●	-2.7	..
Managed Int	157.7	167.8	+0.9	0.38
Max Income Equity	124.6	132.6	-0.1	3.50
Famous Names	52.1	55.8	+0.3	1.50
South East Asia	55.0	58.6	+0.2	0.05
Special Sits	288.0	306.4	+1.4	0.81
FRAMLINGTON UNIT MANAGEMENT 3, London Wall Bldgs, London Wall, London EC2M 5NQ 01-628 5181				
Amer & Gen Inc	221.4	234.2	+1.2	.
Do Accum	226.2	239.3	+1.4	..
Amer Turnaround Inc	223.8	238.8●	+1.6	1.10
Do Accum	232.9	245.7	+1.6	1.10
Capital Tst Inc	340.5	360.3	+0.8	1.50
Do Accum	416.5	440.7	+1.0	1.50
Conv & Gilt Inc	114.3	120.9●	+0.5	4.12
Do Accum	157.8	166.9●	+0.6	4.12
European Inc	68.8	72.8●	+0.4	0.82
Do Accum	69.1	73.1●	+0.5	0.82
Extra Inc Tst Inc	266.8	282.3c	+2.4	3.46
Do Accum	293.1	310.1c	+2.8	3.46
Financial Accum	54.7	57.9		1.12
Do Inc	54.4	57.5	-0.1	1.12
Income Trust	186.1	196.9●	+0.8	2.89
Do Accum	201.8	213.0●	+1.0	2.89
Int Growth Fd Inc	181.2	191.7	+0.2	..
Do Accum	201.2	212.9	+0.3	..
Japan & Gen Inc	108.3	114.8	-2.9	..
Do Accum	109.4	115.7	-2.9	..
Monthly Income Fd	142.0	150.2●	+0.5	2.91
PEP 87	68.6	72.6	+0.1	2.86
Recovery	221.8	234.7c	+1.0	0.85
Do Accum	242.1	256.1c	+1.1	0.85
FRIENDS PROVIDENT MANAGERS Pixham End, Dorking, Surrey 0306 885055				
FP Equity Dist	288.0	305.7	+2.0	2.01
Do Accum	490.4	520.5	+3.4	2.01
FP Fixed Int Dist	118.0	125.5	+0.4	8.40
Do Accum	143.7	152.8	+0.4	8.40
Stewardship Dist	276.8	293.6	+1.1	0.98
Do Accum	288.9	306.6	+1.1	0.98
FP North American	135.3	143.4●	-0.4	1.27
FP Pacific Basin	198.3	210.1●	+0.3	0.24
GT UNIT MANAGERS 8th Floor, 8, Devonshire Sq, London EC2M 4YJ 01-283 2575 Dealing 01-626 9431				
Amer Special Sits	70.2	74.7	-0.8	0.50
UK Cap Fnd Inc	153.8	163.7	+0.8	1.90
Do Accum	222.9	237.2	+0.8	1.90
Income Fund	115.9	123.4	+0.7	4.80
International	194.5	207.0	-0.9	0.30
US & General	56.0	59.6	-0.4	0.70
Japan & General	*274.4*	*292.0*	*-9.3*	*0.10*
Far East & Gen	158.2	168.2	-1.9	0.10
European Fund	264.6	281.5	-0.3	0.10
Germany Fund	67.3	71.6	-0.3	0.90
Intl Inc Fund	58.4	62.2●	..	4.10
GARTMORE FUND MANAGERS 2, St Mary Axe, London EC3A 8BP 01-623 1212 Dealing 01-623 5766 Dealing 01-623 5806				
American Trust	89.9	95.7●	-0.3	0.70
Australian Trust	36.1	38.5	-0.1	0.00
British Tst Accum	92.9	98.8	..	1.45
Do Dist	80.0	85.1	..	1.45
Commodity Share	96.1	102.2●	+1.4	1.00
European Trust	55.3	58.9	-0.1	0.75
Extra Income Trust	71.6	76.2	+0.3	3.69
Far Eastern Trust	151.8	161.5	..	0.60
Fixed Interest Fund	27.5	29.2c	..	8.83
Frontier Mkts	30.2	31.8	-0.2	0.30
Intl Fixed Int Tst	24.9	26.5●	..	9.14
Global Fund Accum	214.6	228.3	+0.8	0.40
Do Dist	203.8	216.9	+0.7	0.40
Gold Share Trust	24.9	26.4	+0.3	0.43
Hedged American	38.8	41.3	+0.3	0.50
High Income Trust	36.1	38.5a	+0.1	4.15
Hong Kong Trust	44.6	47.5	+0.2	0.80
Income Fund	120.3	128.0	+1.8	2.36
Japan Trust	126.2	134.2●	-0.6	0.00
Managed Exempt	356.5	371.4	+1.0	1.72
Oil & Energy Trust	50.8	54.0	+0.3	2.50
Special Sits Trust	167.7	178.5	+0.4	0.77
UK Smlr C's Rec Tst	140.1	149.1	+0.1	0.50
Cheltenham UK	30.1	31.6	-0.1	1.92
GOVETT (JOHN) UNIT MANAGEMENT Shackleton Hse, 4, Battle Bridge Lane, London SE1 2HR 01-588 5620				
Intl Growth	110.1	117.1●	+0.7	0.89
American Growth	74.6	79.3●	-0.1	2.15
American Inc	74.6	79.5	-0.2	5.90
European Growth	58.8	62.5a	+0.1	0.94
Gold & Minerals	77.8	82.7c	+2.0	0.42
Japan Growth	53.6	57.0a	-1.7	..
Pacific Inc	91.0	96.8●	-3.3	3.02
Pacific Strategy	62.6	66.5	+0.6	0.41
UK Progressive Inc	*89.3*	*95.0●*	*+1.0*	*3.24*
UK Special Opps	219.3	233.2	+2.5	0.44
Gt British		..	..	..
GRE UNIT MANAGERS Royal Exchange, EC3P 3DN 01-588 9903				
Gilt & Fixed Int	123.0	127.8	+0.4	8.69
Growth Equity	308.1	324.0●	+2.6	1.39
Guardhill	388.8	402.8	+4.2	1.99
N American	166.2	175.9	+1.0	1.00
Pacific	328.3	347.5	-2.4	0.00
Property Share	493.1	521.9c	+0.9	0.76
Smaller Companies	349.0	369.4	+2.4	1.09
European Trust	272.8	288.7●	-1.4	1.91
GUINNESS MAHON UNIT TRUST MANAGERS PO Box 442, 32 St Mary-at-Hill, London EC3P 3AJ. 01-623 9333				
Global Growth	48.5	51.7	+0.2	0.80
High Income	86.0	91.5c	+1.4	3.91
N Amer Trust	120.6	128.4	+0.4	0.69
Pacific Growth	47.0	50.1	..	0.50
Recovery	367.4	390.9	-0.8	2.04
Gilt Trust	39.8	41.3	..	8.76
St Vincent Inc	125.6	128.9	+0.4	3.98
St Vincent US Gth	74.1	77.2	+2.4	0.76
Temple Bar Sm Co's	288.7	302.5●	..	2.28
Euro Gth Tst	48.9	52.2	+1.0	0.80

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
HAMBROS BANK UNIT TRUST MANAGERS Admin 5, Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Brentwood Essex, Enquiries 0277 227300 Dealing 0277 261010				
Hambros Smlr Co's	222.7	238.5c	+2.2	1.10
Hambros N Amer	71.6	76.0●	+0.7	0.86
Hambros Jap & F E	143.5	152.3	-2.8	0.39
Hambros Scandin	85.8	91.8	+0.5	0.85
Hambros European	107.4	114.0	-0.4	0.81
Hambros Canadian	59.5	63.1	+1.2	1.03
Hambros Equity Inc	125.9	133.6●	+0.2	3.85
Hambros High Inc	95.8	101.6	..	3.96
Hambros Res Assts	89.3	94.8	+1.0	1.89
Hambros Intl Sits	75.7	80.3●	+0.3	0.82
Hambros Am Eq Inc	66.4	70.5	+0.4	4.24
HENDERSON Premier UT Administration Admin 5, Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex. 0277 261010				
Amer Recovery Tst	113.0	120.9●	+0.9	0.86
Amer Smaller Co's	51.2	54.5	.	0.01
Australian	115.9	123.4	+1.7	0.99
Capital Growth Inc	87.2	93.3	+0.9	1.19
Do Accum	101.7	108.8	+1.1	1.19
European	260.3	277.0	-0.3	1.16
Euro Inc Tst	47.9	51.0●	.	3.73
Euro Smaller Co's	104.6	111.4	..	0.17
Extra Income	276.2	293.8●	+0.8	2.79
Financial Trust	239.4	254.7●	+0.4	1.51
Fixed Interest Tst	54.7	58.0●	.	9.13
Gilt Trust	42.9	45.5	+0.1	8.37
Global Healthcare	88.6	94.4	+0.3	0.01
Global Inc & Gth	70.1	74.6●	+0.4	3.90
Global Resources	122.4	130.4	+1.2	0.01
Global Tech	123.5	131.5●	-0.9	0.11
Gold	79.0	84.1	+0.1	2.01
High Income Tst	287.2	307.2	+0.4	3.09
Hong Kong	81.3	86.9●	+1.1	1.58
Income & Growth Inc	220.0	234.0●	+0.8	2.28
Do Accum	442.3	470.5●	+1.2	2.28
Income Assets	160.4	171.5	+0.2	2.65
International	209.1	222.4	+0.5	0.56
Japan Special Sits	194.3	206.9	-1.9	0.01
Japan Tst	183.9	195.9	-3.7	0.01
North American	153.3	164.0c	+1.8	0.53
Pacific Smaller Co's	93.8	99.9	..	0.48
Pref & Gilt	55.3	58.9●	-0.5	7.91
Recovery Tst	*193.4*	*205.7*	*+0.7*	*0.72*
Singapore & Malay	48.3	51.4	-0.3	0.97
Smaller Co's Div	195.4	207.9	-0.2	3.14
Special Sits Inc	238.2	253.4	+1.6	0.33
Do Accum	337.1	358.6	+2.3	0.33
Worldwide	572.8	602.9	..	1.48
Euro Exempt	130.1	136.9	-0.1	1.23
Global Tech Exempt	93.9	98.8●	-0.2	0.12
High Income Exempt	180.7	190.2●	+0.2	3.75
Japan Exempt	169.3	178.2	-3.9	0.01
N Amer Exempt	95.3	100.3	+0.5	1.57
Pacific Exempt	228.6	240.6	+1.3	2.32
Smaller Co's Exempt	216.9	228.3●	+0.7	1.16
Best of British	48.5	51.6	+0.2	2.15
Spirit Of The East	49.0	51.6	-0.1	2.89
HILL SAMUEL UNIT TRUST MANAGERS *NLA Tower, Addiscombe Road, Croydon* 01-686 4355 01-628 8011				
British Trust Units	77.8	82.4●	-0.2	2.13
Capital Trust Units	138.3	146.4	+0.3	1.95
Dollar Trust Units	206.7	218.8	+0.8	1.23
European Trust	150.8	159.6●	+1.0	0.95
Far East Trust	167.8	177.6●	-0.4	1.56
Financial Trust	552.1	584.3	-2.8	1.57
Gilt Fixed Int Inc	28.2	29.3	+0.2	9.06
Do Growth	40.0	42.5	.	8.00
High Yield Trust	95.7	101.3●	+1.1	3.73
Income Trust	122.7	129.9	+1.1	3.08
International	159.6	168.9c	+0.4	1.54
Japan Tech Tst	42.2	44.7●	-2.7	0.00
Natural Resources	58.4	61.9	+1.4	1.14
Security Trust	283.6	300.2	+1.5	2.23
Smaller Cos	157.5	166.7	..	1.12
Special Sits	147.8	158.5	+1.6	1.64
US Smaller Cos	27.4	29.0	-0.2	0.86
IBI FUND MANAGERS 32, Queen Annes Gate, London SW1H 9AB 01-222 1000				
IBI Brit & Oseas	172.4	182.5	+0.5	1.33
IBI Inc Plus	82.7	87.6	..	3.50
IBI Cap Gth	85.0	90.0	.	2.50
Inv Tst Fnd	97.9	103.7	..	1.02
KEY FUND MANAGERS 88, High Street Hythe Kent CT21 5AJ 0303 64779				
Equity & Gen	69.7	74.4	..	1.06
Gilt & Fixed Int Fund	69.9	74.4	+0.6	9.58
Higher Inc	168.3	180.0●	..	3.17
Income	86.1	91.9●	+0.5	3.28
International	67.6	72.3a	+0.7	0.82
LEGAL & GENERAL UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 5, Rayleigh Road, Brentwood Essex Enquiries. 0277 227300 Dealing. 0277 261010				
Equity Distribution	387.9	410.7	..	1.61
Do Accum	619.5	659.0	..	1.61
Do Income	87.9	93.5●	..	3.03
European	78.9	83.9	..	1.54
Far Eastern	146.8	156.3	..	0.38
Gilt Trust	82.3	87.1	..	8.30
O'seas Equity	94.7	100.7●	..	1.03
Natural Res	107.1	116.1	..	1.34
N American Trust	91.3	97.1c	..	1.29
UK Special Sits	110.7	117.8●	.	0.80
International Bond	45.2	48.1	..	4.53
Japanese Tst	60.3	64.2	.	0.01
Managed Tst	55.1	58.6●	..	1.06
LLOYDS BANK UNIT TRUST MANAGERS *Registrars Dpt, Goring-By-Sea, Worthing, W Sussex* 0634 830209				
Balanced	261.8	278.5	+0.7	2.09
Do Accum	476.5	506.9	+1.2	2.09
Contl Euro Gth Inc	43.7	46.4	-1.7	0.80
Do Accum	43.7	46.4	-1.7	0.80
Energy Intl	72.4	77.0	+0.8	1.96
Do Accum	81.8	87.0	+1.0	1.96
Extra Income	229.7	244.3	+0.7	3.63
Do Accum	427.7	454.9	+1.2	3.63
German Gth Inc	65.6	69.7	+0.1	0.35
Do Accum	65.8	70.0	..	0.35
Income	403.9	429.6	+2.2	3.00
Do Accum	822.9	875.4	+4.4	3.00
Intl Tech	214.6	228.2	-2.6	0.10
Do Accum	224.5	238.8	-2.8	0.10
Japan Growth	91.5	97.3	-3.3	0.01
Do Accum	91.9	97.7	-3.2	0.01
N Amer & Gen	119.0	126.5c	+0.1	0.60
Do Accum	128.9	137.0c	+0.2	0.60
Pacific Basin	178.1	189.4	..	0.04
Do Accum	186.3	198.1	..	0.04
Smaller Cos & Rec	341.2	362.9	+2.0	1.08
Do Accum	387.4	412.1	+2.2	1.08
UK Growth Fund	71.7	76.2●	+0.5	1.05
Do Accum	72.8	77.4●	+0.5	1.05
Worldwide Growth	234.9	249.8●	-0.8	0.44
Do Accum	331.6	352.7	-1.1	0.44
LONDON & MANCHESTER Winslade Park, Exeter EX5 1DS 0392 215347				
General Trust	64.7	68.7	+0.1	2.80
Income Trust	56.2	59.7	+0.2	4.20
International Trust	41.1	43.7●	-0.1	0.30
American	38.0	40.4	+0.3	0.30
Japan	48.8	51.9	-1.5	0.00
Trust of Inv	41.5	44.1	+0.1	1.60
M & G SECURITIES Three Quays, Tower Hill EC3R 6BQ 01-626 4588 Dealing : 0245-266266				
Amer & Gen Inc	243.2	256.6	+3.1	0.97
Do Accum	285.6	301.3	+3.7	0.97
Amer Recovery	263.8	278.3	+2.8	0.50
Do Accum	289.1	305.0	+2.9	0.50
Am Smaller Co Acc	60.4	64.3c	+0.1	0.00
Australia Acc	171.3	181.6	+1.1	0.30
Commodity Acc	350.7	375.3	+3.5	0.72
Compound Growth	624.9	659.3	+3.3	2.14
Conversion Growth	494.2	523.8	+0.3	1.71

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Do Inc	281.3	298.8	+0.7	4.02
Dividend Fund Inc	609.4	642.9●	+3.5	3.61
Do Accum	£18.50	19.51	+0.10	3.61
European Acc	306.3	324.7●	-1.1	0.54
Extra Yield Inc	344.3	363.2	+2.0	3.82
Do Accum	768.6	810.9	+4.3	3.82
Far Eastern Inc	202.7	213.9	+1.1	0.84
Do Accum	249.1	262.8	+1.3	0.84
Fund Of Inv Inc	358.1	377.8	+1.0	1.90
Do Acc	573.3	604.8●	+1.6	1.90
General Income	926.7	977.7●	+4.2	2.72
Do Accum	£20.13	21.24	+0.08	2.72
Gilt & Fixed Inc	62.0	65.1	+0.1	8.88
Do Accum	100.7	105.7	+0.2	8.88
Gold Income	66.7	70.4c	+0.9	0.95
Do Accum	71.7	75.6c	+1.0	0.95
High Income Inc	478.8	505.1●	+3.3	3.67
Do Accum	£13.44	14.18●	+0.09	3.67
Intl Growth Inc	898.2	981.1	+8.2	0.99
Do Accum	£14.54	15.56	+0.13	0.99
Intl Inc	70.0	73.9	+0.5	4.16
Japan Acc	879.9	928.3	-26.8	0.00
Japan Smaller Acc	91.1	96.1	-1.7	0.00
Midland & Gen Inc	973.0	1026.5	+5.0	2.47
Do Accum	£24.88	26.25	+0.12	2.47
Recovery Fund Inc	611.5	645.1●	-0.1	2.11
Do Accum	808.4	852.9●	..	2.11
Second Gen Inc	£10.45	11.03●	+0.07	2.88
Do Accum	£21.15	22.31	+0.14	2.88
Smaller Cos Inc	£11.55	12.19	+0.03	1.83
Do Accum	£18.41	19.42	+0.05	1.83
Trustee Fund Inc	676.0	716.6	+3.6	2.98
Charibond Inc (3)	114.4		+0.3	9.97
Charifund Inc (2)	597.9	603.9	..	4.06
Pension Exempt (1)	680.8	708.1	..	3.06
NAACIF Inc (3)	47.3		+0.7	7.49
Do Accum (3)	821.0		+8.5	7.49
MIM BRITANNIA UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD 74/78, Finsbury Pavement, London EC2A 1JD 01-588 2777 Dealing:Callfree 0800 010733 UK Specialist Trusts				
Growth Gilt	64.5	65.5	+0.3	0.38
Smaller Co's	251.1	267.8	+0.2	0.39
Special Features	154.6	164.9	+0.7	0.52
Do Accum	162.3	173.1	+0.8	0.53
General Funds				
UK Growth	56.5	60.3	-0.2	0.90
Assets&Earn Dist	69.8	74.5	+0.1	1.18
Do Accum	69.8	74.5	+0.1	1.18
Managed Inv	65.0	69.3	-0.1	1.05
High Income Funds				
Extra Inc	80.4	85.8c	+0.1	4.71
Gilt	26.1	27.5●	..	8.74
Inc & Growth	304.1	324.4	+0.8	2.74
Nat High Inc	279.5	298.1	+0.2	3.15
Pref Shares	20.1	21.4●	..	8.34
Sector Specialist Funds				
Commodity	205.2	218.9●	+2.2	0.91
Financial Secs	63.1	67.3●	-1.0	0.34
Gold	82.0	88.4●	+1.4	0.00
Do Accum	85.2	91.9●	+1.4	0.00
Int Leisure	16.4	17.5	..	0.00
Prop Shares	116.0	123.7	-0.8	0.00
Univ Energy	64.3	68.6c	+0.9	0.43
World Tech	47.8	50.8	-0.2	0.30
Exempt Funds				
Exempt	128.8	132.6	+0.6	2.60
Overseas Growth Fund				
Amer Growth	105.6	112.6	+0.8	1.43
Aust Growth	98.1	104.6	+1.3	0.52
European Perf	87.8	93.7	-0.3	0.50
Do Accum	88.0	93.9	-0.4	0.50
Euro Smaller	16.3	17.4	-0.1	0.89
Far East	71.2	75.9	-0.8	0.03
French Growth	44.6	47.5	-0.4	0.79
Hong Kong	41.5	44.3●	+0.4	1.59
Intl Growth	41.6	44.4	-0.2	0.98
Intl Recovery	126.0	134.4	-0.5	0.41
Japan Perf	79.5	84.8●	-1.4	0.00
Japan Smaller Cos	16.5	17.6	-0.2	0.00
US Small Co	70.5	75.2●	+0.2	0.00
Do Accum	71.2	75.9●	+0.1	0.00
Overseas Income Funds				
Intl High Inc	615.0	656.0	+572.3	3.51
US Income	59.0	62.9	+0.1	4.84
Do Accum	65.5	69.9	+0.1	4.85
NEL *Trusts*				
Nelstar Gilt	70.6	72.6	..	8.67
MLA UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT 1, Sessions House Square, Maidstone, Kent ME14 1XX 0622 674751				
MLA American	29.6	31.4	+0.5	0.79
MLA Emerging	25.9	27.5	+0.3	0.84
MLA General	48.1	51.0●	+0.2	1.46
MLA International	66.7	70.7	+0.1	0.74
MLA Gilt Unit	25.9	26.7	+0.1	9.73
MLA Income	69.4	73.6	+0.6	3.06
MLA European	35.2	37.3	+0.2	0.67
MERCURY FUND MANAGERS LTD 33, King William St, EC4R 9AS 01-280 2060				
Amer Growth	109.6	115.9	-0.1	0.71
Do Accum	114.9	121.5	-0.1	0.71
Amer Income	51.2	54.1	+0.2	3.61
Do Accum	55.8	59.0	+0.2	3.61
European Growth	145.8	154.2	+0.7	1.23
Do Accum	150.9	159.6	+0.7	1.23
General	384.3	406.6	+2.9	2.40
Do Accum	638.4	675.5	+5.1	2.40
Gilt & Fixed	88.8	89.2●	+2.7	5.92
Do Accum	105.7	106.2●	+3.2	5.92
Income	125.5	132.8●	+1.2	2.85
Do Accum	144.0	152.3●	+1.4	2.85
International	292.1	309.1●	-0.5	1.17
Do Accum	365.6	386.8●	-0.6	1.17
Japan	197.9	209.4	-1.8	0.74
Do Accum	203.1	214.9	-1.9	0.74
Recovery	319.3	337.8	+3.2	1.51
Do Accum	347.1	367.3	+3.5	1.51
Exempt Dist	367.2	376.6	+22.0	3.03
Do Accum	575.2	589.9	+33.1	3.03
Euro Fund Inc	60.2	64.8●	+0.4	3.73
Do Accum	84.1	88.9●	+0.4	3.73
Amer Smlr Dist	52.0	55.0	-0.1	0.45
Do Acc	52.0	55.0	-0.1	0.45
Br Blue Chip Dist	53.6	56.7	+0.4	2.34
Do Acc	53.6	56.7	+0.4	2.34
Global Dist	49.6	52.4	+0.1	0.70
Do Acc	49.6	52.4	+0.1	0.70
High Inc Dist	*54.5*	*57.6*	*+0.1*	*4.82*
Do Acc	55.0	58.1	+0.1	4.82
High Int Dist	47.5	50.2	+0.2	8.95
Do Acc	47.9	50.6	+0.2	8.95
Pacific Dist	54.7	57.8	..	0.10
Do Acc	54.7	57.8	..	0.10
UK Smlr Dist	54.6	57.7	-0.9	1.92
Do Acc	54.8	57.7	-0.9	1.92
Am Smlr Cos Ex	48.9	50.1	-0.2	0.39
Do Acc	48.9	50.1	-0.2	0.39
MIDLAND BANK GROUP UNIT TRUST MANAGERS Courtwood Hse, Silver St Head, Sheffield S1 3RD 0742 769842				
Capital Income	127.7	135.4●	-0.4	1.30
Do Accum	176.3	187.1●	-0.5	1.30
Commodity & Gen	178.9	189.8	+1.0	1.54
Do Accum	255.3	270.9	+1.5	1.54
Extra High Inc	74.7	79.2●	+0.1	6.29
Do Accum	92.0	97.6●	+0.2	6.29
Gilt & Fixed Inc	55.2	57.6●	..	9.00
Do Accum	96.3	100.6●	..	9.00
High Yield	224.0	237.6	+1.0	4.12
Do Accum	396.1	420.3	+1.7	4.12
Income	255.3	270.8	+0.6	2.66
Do Accum	428.0	454.1	+1.0	2.66
Int High St Dist	58.80	62.55	+0.13	1.41
Do Accum	58.8	62.5	+0.1	1.41
Japan & Pacific	315.6	334.7	-6.7	0.21
Do Accum	331.6	351.7	-6.9	0.21

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
N American Inc	127.0	134.7●	+1.0	1.46
Do Accum	153.4	162.8●	+1.3	1.38
Euro Gth Inc	127.7	135.4●	-0.4	1.10
Do Accum	154.1	163.4●	-0.5	1.10
Managed Portfolio	69.7	73.7	-0.1	1.60
Smaller Cos Inc	208.2	220.9	+2.0	1.07
Do Accum	223.9	237.5	+2.3	1.07
MURRAY JOHNSTONE UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT 163, Hope Street, Glasgow G2 2UH 041 221 5252				
American	126.1	134.6	+0.5	2.79
European	261.9	279.5	-0.8	1.40
Far Eastern	108.1	115.3●	+0.4	0.41
Olympiad	52.4	55.9	+0.1	0.57
Smaller Cos	380.4	406.1	+6.5	0.65
UK Equity Income	87.0	92.8●	+0.5	3.44
NATIONAL PROVIDENT INVESTMENT MANAGERS 48, Gracechurch St, EC3P 3HH 01-623 4200 Ext 289				
NPI UK	298.8	317.9	+1.2	1.70
Do Accum	492.0	523.5	+1.9	1.70
NPI Overseas	665.5	702.0	-1.1	1.10
Do Accum	817.9	870.2	-1.3	1.10
Far East Acc	107.7	114.6	-2.0	0.50
American Acc	68.6	73.0●	+0.6	1.40
N M SCHRODER Enterprise House, Portsmouth 0705 827733				
American Acc	155.0	164.8	+1.9	1.01
Australia Acc	126.2	134.5	+2.2	0.69
European Inc	125.6	133.6	+0.6	1.09
Do Accum	129.7	137.9	+0.8	1.09
Extra Inc	86.3	91.8●	..	5.44
Far East Gth Accum	81.2	86.3	-1.2	0.00
Gilt & Fixed Inc	57.2	60.3	..	7.98
Gold Fund Inc	65.5	69.5	+1.1	1.22
Do Accum	69.4	73.8	+1.3	1.22
Income Inc	258.5	275.0●	+1.5	3.69
Do Accum	596.7	634.7●	+3.2	3.69
Intl Income	137.9	146.6●	+0.4	0.36
Do Accum	191.1	203.2●	+0.4	0.36
Jap Smlr Co's Ac	148.9	158.2	-1.9	0.00
Sing & Malay Acc	100.2	106.5●	+0.2	0.54
Smaller Co Inc Acc	212.7	226.2●	+0.4	0.75
Special Sits Inc	172.9	183.9	-0.4	0.70
Do Accum	181.0	192.5	-0.4	0.70
Tokyo Fund Inc	268.9	283.9	-5.9	0.00
Do Accum	269.8	287.0	-6.0	0.00
US Smaller Co's Ac	56.1	59.6	+0.2	0.00
UK Equity Inc	149.6	159.1●	+0.3	2.12
Do Accum	236.6	251.6●	+0.4	2.12
OPPENHEIMER TRUST MANAGEMENT 66, Cannon Street, London EC4N 6AE dealings 01-236 3885/6/7/8/9/0				
International Growth	174.6	185.8●	+0.9	0.00
Income & Growth	96.5	102.7	+0.8	3.07
Worldwide Rec	124.1	132.0●	+1.4	0.97
American Growth	36.2	38.3	+0.2	..
Japan Growth	61.0	64.8	-1.4	0.00
European Growth	74.0	78.4	+0.2	1.22
UK Growth	90.2	96.0●	+0.8	0.93
Pacific Growth	61.6	65.6●	-0.6	0.12
High Income	44.0	46.8●	-0.2	6.69
Practical Income	82.9	88.2	+0.3	1.99
Do Accum	152.6	162.3	+0.6	1.99
PEARL TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD 252, High Holborn, WC1V 7EB 01-405 8441				
Growth Fund Inc	126.8	134.9	+0.4	1.72
Do Accum	193.0	205.3	+0.6	1.72
Income Fund	183.6	195.3	+1.1	2.61
Intl Equity Inc	163.8	174.3	+0.2	1.17
Do Accum	165.3	175.8	+0.2	1.17
Unit Trust Inc	183.9	195.6●	+0.6	2.02
Do Accum	325.0	345.7●	+1.0	2.02
PERPETUAL UNIT TRUST 48, Hart Street, Henley On Thames 0491 576868				
Intl Growth	325.6	348.5	+4.9	0.95
Income	274.0	291.8	+2.0	3.48
Worldwide Rec	180.6	192.8	+1.0	1.64
Amer Growth	77.0	82.3	+1.1	0.91
Intl Emerg Co's	100.1	106.9	+0.8	0.87
Far East Grwth	116.6	124.5	+1.4	0.59
European Gth	65.9	70.4	+0.2	1.03
UK Growth	49.0	52.3	+0.1	2.00
PROLIFIC UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD 222, Bishopsgate, London EC2 01-247 7544/7				
International	157.8	167.9	+0.5	0.05
High Income	97.8	104.0	+0.3	2.62
Conv & Gilt	140.4	149.4	+1.4	3.73
Far Eastern	224.4	240.0	-3.4	0.00
North American	137.7	147.3	+0.5	0.00
Special Sits	119.4	127.1●	+0.4	0.42
Technology	155.0	165.8●	-0.9	0.00
Extra Income	142.6	151.8●	+0.8	2.94
Euro Gth & Inc	51.8	55.5c	+0.4	2.74
PRUDENTIAL UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 51-59, Ilford Hill, Ilford Essex, IG1 2DL 478 3377 LinkLine 0800 010345				
Holborn Equity	607.2	642.5	+1.9	2.11
European	116.4	123.1●	+0.1	0.87
Holborn Comms	78.6	82.7	-1.6	0.36
Holborn High Inc	89.0	94.1●	+0.4	4.59
Holborn Intl	118.0	124.8●	+0.2	0.70
Japanese	122.0	129.0	-3.2	0.04
N American	92.6	97.9●	+3.0	0.49
Holborn Spec Sits	104.1	110.1●	+0.7	0.33
Holborn UK Growth	120.7	127.7	+0.6	1.47
Holborn Gilt Trust	215.9	225.1	+0.7	2.12
Holborn Smlr Cos	80.7	85.3	+0.4	4.36
Holborn Eqty Inc	74.0	78.3●	+0.4	3.29
NM ROTHSCHILD FUND MANAGEMENT LIMITED St Swithins Lane, London EC4P 4DU 01-280 5456				
NC Income	130.1	138.4	+0.5	2.72
NC Japan	189.9	202.0	-0.9	..
NC Major UK Co	74.1	78.8●	-1.8	1.52
NC Smaller Aus	88.8	94.4	+0.6	0.49
NC American Inc	325.1	345.8c	+3.6	0.79
Do Accum	355.0	377.8c	+3.9	0.79
NC Smaller Cos	242.4	258.9	+1.0	0.88
NC Smaller Canada	48.7	51.8	+0.1	0.98
NC Smlr Europ Co's	193.0	205.3	-1.2	0.46
ROYAL LIFE FUND MANAGEMENT PO Box 34, Peterborough PE2 0UE 0733-230000				
Equity Trust	87.7	92.8	..	1.76
Intl Trust	90.7	95.9	..	0.94
Gilt Trust	27.1	28.5●	..	8.62
20 Clifton St, London EC2 01-920 0311				
Equity Dist	198.8	210.4●	..	1.64
Do Accum	283.5	300.1●	..	1.64
High Income Trust	125.7	133.1●	..	3.24
Do Accum	152.5	161.4●	..	3.24
US Growth	65.5	69.4	..	1.04
Do Accum	67.1	71.1	..	1.04
ROYAL TRUST FUND MANAGEMENT (formerly Arbuthnot Securities Ltd) 3, Finsbury Square, London EC2A 1RT 01-638 2433 Unit Dealing 01-638 2531				
Capital Growth Inc	93.0	99.9	+0.7	1.00
Do Accum	106.6	114.6	+0.8	1.00
Ryl Tst Pacific Basin	179.2	192.6	-1.6	0.47
Do 6% Withdrawal	90.8	97.6	-0.8	0.47
Finance & Property	126.2	135.6	-0.4	1.86
Ryl Tst Fixed & Conv	59.6	64.0	+0.2	5.86
Do Accum	104.9	112.7	+0.3	5.86
Equity Income	122.6	131.8	+0.3	2.81
Do Accum	294.7	316.8	+0.8	2.81
High Yield Income	112.6	121.0●	+0.4	4.58
Do Accum	311.1	334.5●	+1.1	4.58
Intl Income	100.5	108.0●	-0.7	0.89
Do Accum	103.7	111.5●	-0.7	0.89
Do 5% Withdrawal	89.3	96.0●	..	0.89
Managed Fund	68.0	71.6	..	..
Preference Income	34.5	37.0●	..	8.04
Do Accum	119.2	128.1●	..	8.04

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Ryl Tst Smlr Co's	128.5	136.1	+0.2	0.77
Portfolio Tst UK	117.3	121.5●	..	0.94
Portfolio Tst Japan	110.6	114.6●	-1.5	0.00
Portfolio Tst US	78.1	80.9●	+0.5	1.01
Portfolio Tst Europe	118.6	122.8●		0.00
Portfolio Tst HK	59.6	61.7●	-0.5	0.10
Commodities	65.1	67.4	+1.5	0.10
Singapore	60.7	62.9	-0.1	0.10
Gold	61.8	64.0	+0.6	0.10
SAVE & PROSPER 28, Western Rd, Romford RM1 3LB (Romford) 0708-766966				
Amer Inc & Growth	67.4	71.6	+0.5	6.92
Capital Units	125.3	133.2●	-0.4	1.48
Commodity	81.1	86.2	+0.6	0.37
European Growth	120.1	127.7	+0.4	1.34
Financial Secs	134.0	142.5●	-0.3	1.73
High Return Units	278.1	293.7c	+0.8	3.05
High Yield Units	243.9	259.4	+0.8	3.25
Income Units	136.6	145.3	+0.5	4.22
Investment Trust	123.4	131.2	+0.4	1.92
Japan Growth	105.1	111.8	-2.6	0.00
Japan Smaller Cos	124.3	132.2	-2.3	0.00
Masterfund	38.7	41.1●	+0.1	2.11
Scotbits	191.3	203.5c	-0.2	2.06
Scotshares	228.5	243.0●	+0.5	2.94
Scotyields	228.9	243.5	+0.8	3.15
Select International	102.2	108.7	+0.6	1.32
Smaller Co's Inc	262.2	278.9	+1.3	2.46
Special Situations	166.9	177.5●	+0.4	0.99
UK Equity	273.0	290.4	+0.8	1.81
US Growth	81.5	86.7	+0.1	1.35
SCIMITAR ASSET MANAGEMENT 8 Crosby Square London EC3A 6AQ 01-588 6993/4/5				
UK Equity Inc	40.6	42.7	-0.4	3.88
Do Acc	41.6	43.8	-0.3	..
UK Cap Gth Inc	31.20	32.89	-0.11	0.86
Euro Tst Inc	28.4	30.3●	-0.3	0.12
Do Acc	28.5	30.4●	-0.3	..
Global Gth Inc	34.6	36.9	+0.1	0.22
Do Acc	34.8	37.1	+0.1	..
Managed Exempt	174.2	178.3	..	..
Pacific Basin	32.3	34.4	+0.3	..
SCOTTISH LIFE INVESTMENTS 19, St Andrews Sq, Edinburgh 031 225 2211				
UK Equity	271.1	290.0	+0.9	1.21
American	169.3	181.1	+1.2	1.14
Pacific	241.2	258.0	-3.4	0.04
European	278.0	297.4	-0.6	0.49
SCOTTISH MUTUAL INVESTMENT MANAGERS 109, Vincent St, Glasgow G2 5HN 041-248 6100				
UK Equity	262.8	279.6●	+1.3	1.66
Gilt & Fixed	124.7	132.7	+0.5	7.47
UK Smlr Co's Eq	258.4	274.9●	+2.1	1.16
European	208.7	222.1	+1.0	1.28
N American	135.4	144.1	+1.3	1.31
Pacific	218.4	232.4	-3.0	0.68
SCOTTISH UNIT MANAGERS 48, Melville St, Edinburgh EH3 7HF 031-226 4372				
Pacific	82.4	87.5●	-1.2	0.00
World Growth	46.0	48.9	-0.1	0.78
N American	37.2	39.6●	+0.4	0.27
Income Fund	66.2	70.3	..	2.92
European	47.4	50.4	+0.1	1.37
N Amer Inc	28.3	30.1	+0.2	2.97
UK Growth	43.8	46.5	+0.1	1.39
Extra Inc	46.6	49.5●	-0.1	3.59
SENTINEL FUNDS MANAGEMENT 30, City Rd, London EC1Y 2AY 01-638 6011				
Amer Tech & Gen	128.1	134.3	+3.2	1.00
Pacific	269.5	287.0	+4.6	0.00
Sec Income Fnd	253.8	270.3c	+2.2	3.00
Special Situations	358.2	381.5	+6.7	0.20
Intl Growth	57.1	60.8●	-0.1	0.00
American Majors	79.6	84.8	+1.2	2.50
Small Co's	78.2	83.3	+0.5	2.50
Japan Tech & Gen	125.6	133.5	-9.6	0.00
International Income	70.8	75.5	-0.2	6.00
Exempt	£10.30	10.77●	-0.01	2.50
UK General	53.8	57.3●	+0.4	3.00
Euro Growth	46.4	49.5	..	0.00
Euro Income	63.1	67.1●	+0.1	2.00
SIM UNIT MANAGEMENT *Enterprise House Portsmouth* 0705 827733				
O'Seas Smaller Co's	53.3	56.7	..	0.34
Pensions & Charities	867.5	922.8	..	2.46
Recovery	£12.22	13.00	..	2.01
UK Small Co's Ex Fd	123.5	131.3	..	1.23
STANDARD LIFE TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD 3, George St, Edinburgh EH2 2XZ 0800 393 777				
Managed Acc	31.9	33.9	+0.1	1.64
Equity Growth Acc	38.2	40.6	+0.4	2.18
Equity High Inc	36.9	39.3	+0.2	3.24
Equity General Acc	40.6	43.2	+0.3	1.88
Do Income	35.8	38.1	+0.2	1.88
Gilt Fixed Int Inc	27.0	28.5	..	8.97
North American Acc	29.9	31.8	+0.1	0.89
Far East Acc	37.7	40.1	-0.7	0.00
European Acc	28.4	30.2	+0.1	1.67
STEWART, IVORY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 45, Charlotte Sq, Edinburgh 031-226 3271				
American Fund Inc	238.5	254.7	+1.4	1.01
Do Accum	269.5	287.7	+1.6	..
Do Withdrawal	159.1	169.9	+1.0	..
Australian Fund Inc	197.4	210.3	+1.9	0.36
Do Accum	201.5	214.7	+1.9	..
British Fund Inc	966.3	1029.2	+3.8	3.33
Do Accum	£13.37	14.24	+0.05	..
European Fund Inc	321.1	342.0	-1.3	0.39
Do Accum	338.8	360.8	-1.3	..
Japan Fund Inc	70.2	74.7	-1.8	0.23
Do Accum	70.7	75.2	-1.8	..
Saints PPP	222.1	233.2	..	..
SUN ALLIANCE Sun Alliance Hse, Horsham, Sussex 0403 56293				
Equity Trust Acc	580.2	618.9	+1.8	1.85
N Am Trust Acc	66.1	70.3	+0.5	1.72
Far East Trust Acc	104.3	110.9	-2.1	0.00
Worldwide Bond	48.7	51.8	+0.1	6.60
European	56.3	59.8	+0.1	1.90
Equity Inc Tst	77.5	82.4	+0.7	3.19
SUN LIFE OF CANADA Basingview Basingstoke Hants RG21 2DZ Dealing no:0256 841414				
UK Income	37.1	39.4	+0.1	2.82
Do Growth	36.6	38.9	+0.3	1.49
Worldwide	25.4	27.0	+0.1	1.39
TSB UNIT TRUSTS LTD Charlton Place, Andover, Hants, SP10 1RE 0264 56789 Dealings: 0264 63432/3/4				
American Inc	131.7	140.1	+1.1	0.90
Do Accum	138.4	147.2	+1.2	0.90
Br Gth Inc	70.8	75.3	+0.2	1.79
Do Accum	71.6	76.1	+0.3	1.79
European Inc	59.6	63.4	+0.1	0.95
Do Accum	60.3	64.1	+0.1	0.95
Extra Income Inc	175.8	187.0	+0.5	3.52
Do Accum	214.1	227.7	+0.8	3.52
General Unit Inc	226.4	240.8c	+0.8	2.12
Do Accum	377.0	401.0c	+1.4	2.12
TARGET TRUST MANAGERS Target House, Gatehouse Rd, Aylesbury Bucks (0296) 394000				
Amer Eagle	78.8	83.5●	+1.0	0.89
Australian	30.5	32.4	+0.2	0.10
Commodity	120.6	127.9	+3.0	0.70
Equity	187.1	196.9●	+0.4	2.47

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Equity Exempt	147.1	156.1●	..	1.17
Equity Ex Acc	279.0	296.1●	..	1.17
European Spec Sits	115.6	122.4	+0.5	0.89
Convertible Fund	181.3	192.2	-0.6	4.55
Financial	39.2	41.7●	..	1.51
Gold Income	108.0	114.8	..	0.43
Do Accum	199.7	212.4	..	0.43
Income	131.2	139.4●	+1.2	2.89
Japan	114.3	121.0	-2.1	0.10
Pacific Inc	142.9	151.4	..	0.70
Do Reinvest	176.2	186.5	..	0.70
Pref Share Fd	19.8	21.1●	+0.1	8.88
UK Capital	131.7	139.9	-0.4	0.87
Special Sits	155.9	166.0	+1.1	0.38
Technology	48.8	51.7	-0.6	0.10
Worldwide Cap	69.9	74.3●	..	3.81
World Income	69.9	74.3●	..	3.81
THORNTON UNIT MANAGERS LTD Park House 16 Finsbury Circus London EC2M 7DJ 01-374 4595 Dealing Line 01-256 7234/5				
Amer Opp Dist	52.2	55.5	+0.1	0.90
Do Acc	52.5	55.9	+0.2	0.90
Euro Opp	46.8	49.7	..	1.00
Far East Opp Dist	91.1	96.9	+0.1	0.52
Do Acc	91.4	97.2	+0.1	0.52
Golden Opp Acc	58.8	62.6	+0.5	0.80
Do Dist	58.8	62.6	+0.5	0.80
Intl Hi-Yield Tst	50.6	53.8	..	6.87
Japanese Opp	55.5	59.0	-1.2	0.85
Kangaroo Dist	48.5	51.5	..	0.98
Do Acc	48.5	51.5	..	0.98
Oriental Inc	31.4	33.3	+0.5	2.21
Do Acc	31.5	33.4	+0.5	2.21
Pacific Tech Dist	80.2	84.0	-0.8	0.00
Do Acc	80.2	84.0	-0.8	0.00
Tiger Dist	102.2	108.7	..	0.48
Tiger Acc	102.7	109.3	..	0.48
UK Opp Dist	83.2	88.5	+0.3	1.07
Do Acc	85.0	90.4	+0.3	1.07
UK Hi-Yield Tst	50.9	54.1	..	3.74
3i UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 31, Homer Road, Solihull, West Midlands B91 3QA 01 928-3356				
Smaller Co's	84.6	89.9	+0.4	0.00
TOUCHE REMNANT Mermaid House, 2, Puddle Dock, London EC4V 3AT 01-248 1250				
American Growth	45.79	48.60	+0.25	0.55
Euro Spec Sit Inc	25.5	27.1	+0.2	0.44
[Accum	25.3	26.9	..	0.44
General Growth	80.6	85.7●	..	1.90
Global Tech	60.7	64.6	-0.6	0.10
Income Growth	90.6	96.4●	+0.4	4.15
Income Monthly	66.6	70.8●	+0.4	5.49
Japan Growth	55.6	59.2●	-2.9	0.18
Man Equity Inc	33.2	35.1●	..	2.10
Do Accum	33.2	35.1●	..	2.10
O'seas Growth	57.8	61.5●	..	0.72
Smaller Cos	114.4	121.7	+0.8	1.80
Special Opp	137.7	146.5	+0.4	1.27
VANGUARD TRUST 65 Holborn Viaduct EC1A 2EU General Enquiries 01-236 3053 Dealing Line 01-236 2468				
Growth Inc	271.0	288.2	+2.4	1.02
Do Accum	402.0	427.6	+3.4	1.02
High Yield	329.9	351.0	+1.5	3.12
Do Accum	342.4	364.3	+1.6	3.12
Special Sits	68.1	72.5●	+0.8	0.96
Do Accum	69.6	74.1●	+0.8	0.96
Trustee	197.5	210.2●	+1.7	2.88
Do Accum	311.5	331.4●	+2.7	2.88
Amer & Gen	68.7	73.1	+0.8	1.48
Do Accum	69.4	73.8	+0.9	1.48
Master Portfolio	279.98	81.98c	+0.22	2.05
Do Accum	280.50	83.59	+0.11	2.05
Abing Rdin Asts (5)	195.8	208.3	..	1.27
Do Accum	197.8	210.5	..	1.27
Far East & Gen Inc	54.1	57.5	-1.8	0.00
Do Accum	54.1	57.5	-1.8	0.00
Euro Fund Inc	47.2	50.2	-0.1	0.74
Do Acc	47.2	50.2	-0.1	0.74
WARDLEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 99 Bishopsgate London EC2P 2LA 01-626 4411				
American Trust	73.1	78.2●	+1.0	1.40
Pacific Perform	140.8	149.0	-0.8	0.40
Intl Growth	100.0	105.9●	+0.4	0.39
Income Trust	132.8	141.9	+0.4	4.20
Japan Growth	*155.1*	*165.8*	*-4.9*	*0.10*
Small Companies	169.6	180.4	+1.9	1.50
Technology	46.2	49.4	-0.2	0.10
Australia	59.2	63.3	+0.2	1.80
UK Trust	204.1	216.0●	+1.6	1.70
European Growth	58.4	61.8●	+0.1	0.10
Hong Kong	37.8	40.0	+0.4	1.30
WAVERLEY ASSET MANAGEMENT 13 Charlotte Square Edinburgh Scotland EH2 4DJ 031-225 1551				
Australian Gold	48.8	51.9	..	0.15
Pacific Basin	29.9	31.8	-0.1	1.70
Canadian Growth	66.0	70.7	-1.0	0.00
Ginnie Me Fund	¢99.7	102.9	-0.1	8.10
WELLINGTON FUND MANAGERS *Hibernia Chambers 2 London Bridge London SE1 9QX* *01-628 6011*				
Growth Fund	200.2	213.0	..	1.41
Income Fund	114.7	122.1●	..	3.46
WHITTINGDALE UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 2 Honey La EC2 8BT 01-606 9085/6				
Shrt Dtd Gilt Fund	73.2	74.4	+0.1	0.00
US Govt Bond Fd	¢52.5	52.8	+0.1	..
Challenger	51.5	52.0	+0.1	2.00
WINDSOR TRUST MANAGERS LTD Windsor House, 83, Kingsway, London WC2B 6SD 01-405 8331				
Conv & Equity	78.8	83.9●	+0.2	4.54
Income	96.8	103.0	+0.6	2.78
Growth	102.3	108.9	+0.2	1.06
Property Shares	63.1	67.2	..	1.78

The prices in this section refer to Wednesday's trading

● Ex dividend. c Cum dividend. k Cum stock split. s Ex stock split. m Cum all (any two or more of above). a Ex all (any two or more of above). Dealing or valuation days: (1) Monday. (2) Tuesday. (3) Wednesday. (4) Thursday. (5) Friday. (20) 25th of month. (21) 2nd Thursday of month. (22) 1st and 3rd Wednesday of month. (23) 20th of month. (24) 3rd Tuesday of month. (25) 1st and 3rd Thursday of month. (26) 4th Tuesday of month. (27) 1st Wednesday of month. (28) Last Thursday of month. (29) 3rd working day of month. (30) 16th of month. (31) 1st working day of month. (32) 20th of month. (33) 1st day of February, May, August, November. (34) Last working day of month. (35) 15th of month. (36) 14th of month. (37) 21st of month. (38) 3rd Wednesday of month. (39) 2nd Wednesday of month. (40) Valued monthly. (41) Last Thursday of Stock Exchange account. (42) Last day of month. (43) 2nd and 4th Wednesday of month. (44) Quarterly. (45) 6th of month. (46) 2nd Tuesday of month.

UNLISTED SECURITIES

1987 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
26	11½	A & M Gp	23	24½	+1½	0.6e	2.5	34.3
270	180	ASD	240	250	.	11.6	4.7	11.6
90	50	ATA Selection	72	77	● .	2.1	2.8	31.0
300	139	Abbeycrest	165	175	+5	2.1	1.2	24.6
95	43	Aberdeen Stk Hse	78	83	..	1.6	2.0	25.3
45	45	Access Satellite	-	-	..	4.4	.	..
75	43	Acorn Comp	62	65	+1	..	..	59.8
448	17	Acsis Jewellery	435	460	+20	..	..	..
208	103	Airspring	188	193	● .	8.1	4.2	10.3
135	60	Amer Bus Sys	125	130	+2	.	..	58.6
95	70	Do Wrnts	70	80	+3	.	..	..
42	28½	Amer Elec	39	40	-½	1.2	3.0	24.4
485	269	Anglia Secure Hms	470	480	r .	2.2	0.5	62.6
193	112	Antler	190	195	+28	4.1	2.1	20.2
498	353	App Holographics	495	500	+19	..	..	..
450	310	Do Wrnts	440	460	+15	..	..	..
59	24	Aran Energy	52½	54½	+2	.	.	.
385	145	Ashtead	370	400	+10	4.1	1.1	39.7
595	318	Aspen Comms	555	575	-10	5.1	0.9	35.0
164	113	Aspinall	156	158	+2	8.2	5.2	21.5
9⅝	560	Asprey	9	10	.	13.7	1.4	27.5
60	28	Assoc Energy	50	53	+4	.	.	.
270	180	ASD	240	250	.	11.6	4.7	11.6
355	151	Atlas Equipment	346	356	-2	6.7	1.9	28.8
128	86	Automagic	123	128	-2	8.6	6.8	22.2
101	65	BBB Design	98	101	+1	1.4	1.4	24.0
65	40	BCE	58½	60	+2	1.4	2.4	19.8
375	194	BPP	370	380	r +5	7.7	2.1	27.7
102	70	BTS Grp	100	103	+1	5.5	5.4	12.0
205	126	Beaverco	200	210	+5	6.9	3.4	15.8
180	95	Bedford (William)	162	167	-4	6.2	3.8	19.8
63½	22½	Bennett & Fountain	60½	62	+4	1.0b	1.6	51.7
108	50	Bensons Crisps	92	96	+3	.	.	17.0
142	122	Berry,Birch & Noble	140	143	..	5.8	4.1	15.6
152	136	Bilston&Battersea	143	148	..	1.9	1.3	20.2
38	15½	Bio Isolates	28	30	-1	..	..	..
48	18	Biomechanics	42	44	-1	..	..	..
70	37½	Bipel	67	69	-1	1.7	2.5	14.7
160	108	Blanchards	157	160	.	6.4	4.0	17.3
485	135	Blenheim Exhib	480	490	+25	1.7	0.4	74.6
453	292	Bluebird Toys	450	455	●	6.3	1.4	28.9
121	110	Bonded Laminates	118	123	+6			
83	45	Border TV	58	61	.	1.6	2.7	7.5
291	92	Bortland	280	285	● +18			
49	18	Brewmaker	37	39	-3	1.1	2.9	80.9
268	103	Brikat	243	253	● .	3.0	1.2	20.2
250	143	Br Bloodstock	185	195	+5	12.1	6.4	9.0
125	51	Br Island	116	119	-1	2.7	2.3	16.0
68	41	Broad St	60	62	-2	2.6	4.3	24.6
805	338	Brookmount	770	820	.	5.5	0.7	34.3
265	214	Bryant (Derek)	213	220	.	2.7	1.2	55.6
8¼	3	Buis Resources	7	7¼	-¼	..	..	..
483	203	Burford	480	485	+30	..	..	..
215	73	CCA Galleries	173	183	-2	3.7	2.1	24.7
383	76	CCF	365	375	+8			
303	150	CML Micro	295	305	● .	3.0	1.0	22.2
83½	36	CPU Comp	73	75	-1	.	.	61.7
240	140	Caledonian Oil	235	245	+5			
136	61	Camotech	128	133	..	1.9	1.5	12.5
120	64	Cap & Regional	100	110	..	..	..	60.2
283	215	Castle Comm	280	285	+10			
298	138	Chancery Secs	282	287	● +4	4.5	1.6	31.0
308	148	Chelsea Man	303	313	● +3	4.0	1.3	31.9
26	12½	Chem Methods	21½	23	-½	3.0	13.3	.
275	218	Cheshire W	272	277	+4	2.8	1.0	25.2
51½	20	Cifer	30½	32½	.	.. e		
303	91	Citygrove	287	297	-3	3.4	1.2	31.0
90	43	Cityvision	76	80	..	..	..	97.5
16	880	Cityvision 7%	15	16	..	..	..	..
190	96	Clarapmt	175	180	+5	1.8	1.0	25.1
250	140	Clarke Hooper	247	252	+5	3.2	1.3	33.8
33½	11	Clogau Gold	30	31½	+½	..	..	..
122	30	Clyde Oil Hdgs	113	116	.			
205	115	Coated Electrodes	175	185	+10	5.3	2.9	19.1
75	50	Cobra Emerald	62	72	.			
256	163	Colne	245	250	+5	3.7	1.5	25.3
42	29	Colorgen Inc	32	35	r +1			
220	145	Colorgraphic	212	222	.	4.1	1.9	25.6
200	150	Colourvision	183	188	-7	3.0	1.6	31.0
225	154	Como Financial	215	225	● .	4.1	1.9	24.1
68	37	Compsoft	65	70	.			11.4
82	40	Cons Tern Invs	78	82	.	7.1e	8.9	53.7
210	160	Cord Microwave	187	197	● +2	3.3	1.7	22.5
126	91	Cowells	123	128	+1	4.1	3.3	16.1
765	63	Cramphorn	740	790	●	9.6	1.3	35.2
621	50	Cranbrook	63	68				17.5
145	86	Cranswick	140	145	● +2	7.6	5.3	13.9
143	83	Craton Lodge	132	137	.	3.2	2.4	20.7
235	168	Creighton Labs	213	223	-2	5.1	2.3	26.6
85	51	Crown TV Prods	63	68	-2	.. e		25.0
50	35	DBE Tech	38	43	+1	.. e		36.0
63	41	Datron	45	50	-2	1.4	2.9	8.4
268	196	Davies (DY)	263	268	+4	4.7	1.8	29.7
153	71	Dean & Bowes	150	155	+7	4.1	2.7	25.4
38	27	De Brett (Andre)	36	37½	+½	0.3e	0.8	18.5
86	74	De Morgan	83	88	+6	2.3	2.7	20.2
350	131	Debtor	325	335	.	6.2	1.9	21.1
68	48	Delmar	66	69	● .	3.0	4.4	13.1
150	80	Denmans Elec	145	155	.	5.3	3.5	11.6
289	68	Dewey Warren	255	262	-4			17.5
283	128	Dialene	270	290	.	4.1	1.5	15.3
490	423	Druck	470	490	-10	6.3	1.3	22.9
56½	23	Dunton	54	55½	+5½	0.6	1.1	84.0
131	47	Eadie	120	125	-2	4.1	3.3	16.5
151	109	Ealing Elect Optics	145	155	+3	3.0	2.0	19.1
80	39	Ecobric	72	77		e		
50	29	Edc Oil & Gas	47	49	1	e		
412	376	Eldridge Pope 'A'	403	407	●	9.9	2.4	18.4
206	118	Electron House	198	203	2	4.6	2.4	26.4
85	13	Entertainment Prod	82	87	+14			37.9
243	195	Epwin	233	238	+1			
180	55	Eve Construction	175	185	+5	6.2	3.4	20.3
123	76	FII Fyffes	120	125	●			
400	219	FKB Gp	385	406	-5	4.6	1.2	31.2
146	111	F & H Group	124	129	-1	6.5	5.1	10.5
93	64	Feedback	90	95	+10	3.4	3.7	30.0
41	16	Fergsbrook	39	40½	+2			3.3
274	128	Fields (MRS)	242	245				
306	180	Filofax	182	187				
95	51	Fletcher Dennys	78	83	+5	3.4	4.2	18.8
60	44	Flextech	55	58	+1			10.0
320	276	Flogas	315	325	+18	5.0	1.6	.
67	39	Floyd Oil	65	68	+1	..	..	27.5
176	129	Forward Gp	170	175	..	3.0	1.7	23.2
200	150½	French Conn	195	205	+2	7.2	3.6	17.3
189	115	Freshbake	167	170	-½	3.2	1.9	19.3
497	340	Fuller Smith 'A'	492	502	.	7.0	1.4	19.8
91	81	GC Flooring	88	93	+3	..	..	..
175	81	Gabbicci	168	173	-4	4.3	2.5	20.1
98	75	Gee (Cecil)	92	96	-2	1.4	1.5	..
105	42	Gee/Rosen	93	98	+11	2.3	2.4	39.1
148	93	Gibbon Lyons	142	147	..	5.5b	3.8	25.0
247	130	Gibbs Mew	195	205	..	5.5	2.8	22.0
280	47	Global Gp	117	122	-3	4.1	3.4	18.9
156	105	Godwin Warren	150	155	● ..	3.0	2.0	21.8
240	150	Goodhead Print	235	245	..	4.5	1.9	26.8
250½	95	Gould (Laurence)	200	300	..	5.2	2.1	23.4
96	68	Granyte Surface	87	92	● ..	3.4	3.8	14.1
310	152	Great Southern	290	300	.	7.1	2.4	24.0
245	160	Green (Ernest)	240	250	+5	4.7	1.9	23.4
73	46	Greenwich Cable	57	62	..			
330	160	Guernsey Atlantic	300	320	..	..	..	95.4
256	106	Halls Homes	247	252	..	3.8	1.5	38.2
131	80	Hampden Homecare	115	120	-2	2.2	1.9	17.1
64	24	Harmony Leisure	61	63	● .	0.1	0.2	58.0
334	250	Havelock Europa	332	335	+13	6.7	2.0	31.2
72	15	Hawthorn Leslie	44½	46	-½	.. e		
190	150	Hay & Croft	175	180	-2	5.3	3.0	13.6
110	45	Health Care	108	111	+1	1.2	1.1	27.5
633	420	Heavitree	615	625	● -13	15.6	2.5	19.9
608	365	Do 'A' LV	595	605	● -8	15.6	2.6	19.2
123	80	Hewetson	121	124	..	3.7	3.0	19.7
411	155	High-Point	390	400	..	2.4	0.6	58.8
137	67	Highland Part	115	118	.			
80	56	Hilite Ergonom	58	63	● +1	2.7	4.4	14.5
121	48	Hobson	109	111	+7			
298	168	Hodgson	260	265	.	2.9	1.1	41.9
295	145	Holden Hydroman	287	297	● -2	4.8	1.6	27.5
196	122	Holmes Protection	177	179	● -1			
151	115	Honeysuckle Gp	148	153	+1	5.6	3.7	14.7
158	92	Hornby	153	158	+3	4.4	2.8	15.0
158	31½	Hughes Food	151	153	+1	0.7	0.5	58.5
76	12	Humbrol Elec	67	72	+1			70.0
329	170	Hunter Saphir	297	300	●	4.5	1.5	29.4
155	103	Huntleigh Tech	145	155	●	1.4	0.9	
180	112	INSTEM	125	135	+5	3.4	2.6	10.9
125	85	Image Storage	105	115	.			
32	18	Inflec	22	25	.			3.0
83	53	Infrared	58	63	.			
363	246	Intereurope Tech	350	365	.	8.2	2.3	17.9
475	207	Interlink Express	470	480	.	4.8	1.0	43.2
45½	19½	Israel (Jack L)	45	46	+2	0.7b	1.5	35.3
35½	430	JS Pathology	585	595	● +10	6.2	1.1	37.3
415	120	Jaques Vert	380	390	+5	9.6	2.5	17.8
18	3	Jebsens	12	14				0.4
305	153	Johnson Fry	280	310	● +10	7.2	2.4	28.3
180	123	Johnstones Paints	175	185	.	6.5	3.6	14.4
170	123	JSB Elec	165	175	●	3.3	1.9	20.7
150	75	Just Rubber	118	128	● -12	2.6	2.1	21.3
126	73	Kent (John)	104	109	+2	2.5	2.3	18.1
455	335	Kenyon Secs	445	455	.	15.1	3.4	21.7
148	43	Kewill Systems	122	127	● -3	2.1	1.7	15.8
91	55	Klark-Teknik	70	75	-1	1.6	2.2	18.6
205	105	Knobs Knockers	136	145	+2	1.6	1.1	29.1
95	65	LPA Ind	75	80	-2	4.1	5.3	12.9
193	83	Laidlaw	185	190	+3	5.5	2.9	25.3
175	106	Laidlaw Thomson	163	168	.	5.8	3.5	15.9
213	305	Lmnth Borchett	203	208	-2	1.8	0.9	27.1
151	101	Lewmar	133	136	+1	3.5	2.6	16.6
950	309	Local Lon Gp	935	955	● -5	10.0	1.1	
303	110	Lodge Care	253	263	+3	5.5	2.1	44.6
143	110	Lon & Clydeside	132	137	● +5	7.6	5.8	11.7
240	165	Lorin Elect	215	225	+5	2.9	1.9	16.0
69	26	Lysander Pet	51	54	-2			
158	100	MG Cash & Carry	133	138	-4	4.9	3.6	15.6
655	310	MMT Comp	600	650	● .	7.5	1.2	28.3
265	120	McLaughlin & Har	245	255	-15	9.1	3.8	15.7
108	68	Magnetic Materials	102	107	● -1	3.8	3.6	14.7
227	128	Mainmet	222	232	+2	1.4	0.6	71.2
152	120	March Gp	149	152	+1			
674	80	Marina Dev	633	639	-6			
240	151	Marlin (Ronald)	235	245	●	5.5	2.3	20.5
29	16	Masterprint	25	28				
191	104	Mayborn	173	178	-2	4.4	2.5	18.5
238	103	Mayfair City	205	210	.	1.5	0.7	44.1
198	92	Media Tech	180	190	-3	3.8	2.1	14.2
125	66	Meltonware	97	102	● +1	1.5	1.5	23.5
45	19	Memory Comp	42	44		23.2		7.1
54	17	Memcom Intl Hldgs	44	48	-2			3.0
228	170	Menvier-Swain	225	230		3.7	1.6	24.2
479	370	Merrydown Wine	474	480	+2	7.5	1.6	29.0
183	118	Metal Bulletin	175	185	-3	6.6	3.7	30.0
114	76	Metsec	112	116	+4	3.6	3.2	30.0
115	68	Michael (John)	83	93	+3	1.8	2.0	21.4
150	115	Microlease	132	137	●	5.5	4.1	23.7
383	191	Microsystems	377	382	-3	3.1	0.8	27.2
67	29	Microvitec	56	59	+1	1.7	2.9	21.6
623	172	Miller & Santhouse	550	570	-10	3.1	0.6	
315	148	Millward Brown	278	288	● +8	4.1	1.4	22.6
223	175	Miss World	218	228	+3	8.2	3.7	11.1
300	108	Misys	265	285	-8	2.7	1.0	37.3
		Mnemos						
235	103	Moorgate Gp	232	237	+4	2.5	1.1	29.2
208	105	Monks & Crane	206	210	● +2	4.3	2.1	19.5
240	129	Monotype	235	240	●	6.3	2.6	13.6
28½	15	Morris (William)	24	25½	+1½			10.0
226	170	Musterlin	165	175	●	4.1	2.4	23.0
83	11	New England Props	77	82	+5			
325	75	Do 10%	220	270				
220	69	Newage Trans	148	158		4.6	3.1	1.6
18	8	Nimslo	12	14	-2			
365	123	Norank	362	367	+2	5.5	1.5	26.9
115	58	Norsun	97	107	+2	1.0	1.0	11.0
85	73	Nth Sea & Gen	76	79				15.4
168	81	Northumbrian Fine	163	166	● +13	2.3	1.4	29.0
70	30	[illegible]	45	50				7.2
35	26	[illegible]	30	35				
136	105	[illegible]	133	138				
136	191	Osborne & Little	295	300	●	5.3	1.8	22.7
185	157	PCT	180	190	●	4.9	2.6	27.1
205	162	Pace Systems	169	175	-1			
374	45	Pacific Sales	353	363	+13	4.1	1.1	85.6
198	123	Pantherella	185	200	..	2.1	1.1	17.4
398	198	Parkfield Gp	387	390	-1	2.7	0.7	54.0
107	46	Paul M Les	104	108			.	46.7
33½	22½	Pawson	28	29	+1½	.		5.1
322	145	Pepe Group	315	325	+5	5.1	1.6	30.1
156	85	Peracom	87	92	● ..	3.4	3.8	6.2
93	31	Perkins (J)	85	90	-2	2.5	2.8	45.4
215	131	Personal Computer	210	220	+2	4.1	1.9	21.9
163	110	Peters (Michael)	160	165	+5	3.8	2.3	27.7
35	19	Petrogen	26	29	..			
98	35	Piccadilly Radio	93	98	..	2.7	2.8	27.2
75	34	Pict Pet	64	68	r ..			9.0
104	84	Pineapple	100	104	+2			
93	68	Plasmec	84	87	● +2	2.9	3.4	10.8
248	170	Plaxton	245	250	+2	4.3	1.7	18.0
220	115	Plum Hldgs	217	222	+4	4.1	1.9	30.1
175	105	Polytech Marine	148	153	+5			
170	97	Powerline	147	157	+5	3.1	2.0	17.6
175	134	Prism Leisure	170	174	-2	1.0	0.6	16.2
126	71	Promsonnet	107	112	-3	3.4	3.1	47.9
10⅛	2⅛	Property Trust	8½	9				
163	125	Quarto	180	185		4.5	2.5	20.4
248	195	Questel	245	250	+3	6.5	2.6	15.1
110	95	RKF	104	107	+2			
167	98	Radamec	160	165	..	1.8	1.1	22.8
163	44	Radio City 'A'	110	115	..	e		22.1
121	54	Radio Clyde	77	82	-1	5.1	6.4	
283	108	Radius	270	280	+2	4.1	1.5	29.3
33	20	Ramco Oil	28	31	+1			7.3
198	108	Ramus	195	200		8.1	4.1	17.1
278	80	Randsworth	260	265	r +5	0.3	0.1	
191	63	Real Time Control	158	163	-2	2.7	1.7	39.3
61	33	Regina Health	58	60	+1	0.4	0.7	50.9
223	126	Reliance Sec	210	220	s	6.2	2.9	18.9
50	20	Reliant Motor	49	51	+6			42.7
245	113	Rivlin	238	242	+5	0.6	0.3	80.8
133	63	Rockwood	123	128	+6			97.7
199	108	Rolfe & Nolan	197	200	● +4	4.1	2.1	85.8
287	1	Ross Consumer	248	258		4.8	1.9	26.4
193	98	Rotunda	190	192		2.7	1.4	20.4
203	100	Ryman	197	203		2.1	1.1	29.0
336	150	SAC	333	338	● +1	3.2	1.0	41.4
49	35½	SEP Intl	44	46				
175	140	Sanders Sydney	170	180	● +2	5.8	3.3	19.4
153	82	Sangers Photo	150	155	r +3	3.3	2.2	16.9
52	19	Sapphire Pet	45	49	+10			6.4
435	132	Savage	420	440	-5	2.7	0.6	54.8
128	91	Scanro	106	110	● +14	3.4	3.1	15.5
283	144	Scot Heritable	280	285	r +2	5.5	1.9	24.3
238	133	Securiguard	233	238		4.8	2.0	43.6
248	163	Select App	245	250	+2	3.4	1.4	34.9
49	14½	SelecTV	42	44	-½			
375	210	Share Drug Strs	272	282		3.7	1.3	24.3
195	186	Sharp & Law	187	197		6.6	7.3	10.6
92	70	Sheldon Jones	88	93		2.4	2.7	20.3
90	76	Shelton (Martin)	87	90		5.4	1.4	22.1
393	245	Sherwood Comp	370	385				
375	358	Shield	342	352	-3	4.1	1.2	39.4
88	55	Sigmex	82	87	-3	0.8	0.9	29.8
338	103	Sims Catering	320	335	●	8.0	1.8	31.2
370	210	Sinclair (William)	365	375	s +5	9.0	2.4	31.1
360	193	Smallbone	350	360	● ..	5.0	1.4	33.7
88	39	Soundtracks	75	80		1.6	2.1	21.3
342	176	Sthn Bus	333	340	+14	5.3	1.6	14.9
27	12	SW Resources	22	24	+1			13.0
103	68	Space Planning	79	84	-1	2.6	3.2	15.5
330	238	Spandex	320	330	●	4.1	1.3	24.4
73	20	Spectrum	70	75	+5			8.0
216	101	Spice	213	218	● +1	4.2	1.9	20.5
66	46	Splash	60	65		4.7	7.5	44.4
239	176	Stainless Metal	195	200	●	6.2	3.1	14.6
50½	36	Stanco Exhib	49	51	+1	0.4	0.8	42.4
136	85	Sterling Pub	133	138	● +1	3.0b	2.2	28.2
56	29	Sunleigh Elect	47½	49	●	0.5	1.0	29.8
104	61	Sutherland (ET)	98	102	+7	4.6	4.6	66.2
140	100	Swindon Pr Hosp	120	160	+5			42.7
380	215	Synapse Comp	375	385		3.1	0.8	31.7
325	163	T & S Stores	190	200		2.4	1.2	27.7
160	95	TDS Circuits	97	102	+2			4.3
218	115	TMD Advert	213	218	+2	2.9	1.3	28.8
144	91	TSB Chan Islands	143	145	● +1½	6.7	4.7	8.0
404	210	TV-AM	314	318	+1	7.6	2.4	12.8
252	102	Task Force	230	240	r	2.4	1.0	32.8
448	49	Tay Homes	410	420	r +2	7.5b	1.8	12.6
167	78	Tech For Bus	157	164		7.7	4.8	12.0
478	258	Tech Comp	460	475	+5	5.7	1.2	31.1
300	150	Telecomputing	288	298	● -2	2.1	0.7	25.5
88	58	Tel Serv Intl	57	60	+1	1.6	2.7	19.0
328	223	Therm Scientific	320	330	-1	4.5	1.4	22.6
178	148	Thornton GW	155	160	+1	5.1	3.2	13.4
91	58	Thorpac	71	78	-1	1.2	1.6	31.0
85	44	Tinsley (Eliza)	80	85		4.1	4.9	16.1
270	150	Tod (W&J)	265	275		5.0	1.9	19.5
50	33	Towngrade Sec	45	55				60.6
440	235	Trencherwood	390	410		4.2	1.1	27.2
163	86	Triton	137	142	-1	1.6	1.1	31.2
348	211	UTC Group	331	336				54.8
125	103	Utd Ceramic	120	130		5.7	4.6	15.6
730	560	Utd Friendly	715	725	● -5	28.8	4.0	
155	111	Utd Packaging	136	145	+7	5.0	3.6	10.6
187	108	Usher (Frank)	185	188	+2	7.9	4.2	13.2
103	66	Wayne Kerr	73	76	+2	2.4	3.2	23.8
42	19	Welpac	35½	37½	● -½	0.5	1.4	22.8
63	49	Wentworth	68	71	+1	2.4	3.4	19.4
135	98	West Yorkshire	130	135	● +3	5.7	4.3	18.0
300	166	Whitney Mackay	275	310	-7	5.5	1.9	37.3
38½	9	Williams Syst	30	31½	● -½	0.1	0.3	75.6
38½	18	William (Rev) Hldgs	36½	37½	● -½	1.3	3.5	24.2
218	170	Wood John D & Co	215	220	+3	3.6	1.7	24.5
197	80	Woolfons Better	170	180		6.9	3.9	20.3
745	275	Worcester	720	770	+20	10.3	1.4	21.3
153	122	Wld of Leather	123	128		4.3	3.4	12.7
310	192	Wyevale	270	290	-5			
81	83	Wyko	77	79	+1	3.7	4.7	11.9
		Xylys						
187	133	Yellowhammer	278	285	+1	2.9	1.0	29.1
65	30	Yelverton	61	64	+6			23.3
110	57	York Mount	95	100	● -2	2.7	2.8	21.3
160	51	Yorks Tst Gp	145	150	● +3	1.4	0.9	30.9
100	96	Do 8%	100			8.00	8.0	
137	51	Zygal Dynamics	125	135	+10	0.7	0.5	17.8

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

1987 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
179	129	Alisa	177	179	.	3.4b	1.9	34.8
10⅛	865	Alliance	10⅛	10⅛	+⅛	34.3	3.4	39.4
157½	138	Amer Trust	166	168	+1	4.5	2.7	36.0
506	377	Ang & O'seas	502	506	+12			
472	110	Atlantic Assets	127	128	+2½	0.8	0.6	97.3
94	69½	Bankers	92	94	+1	2.1b	2.3	86.4
349	287	Berry	348	350		1.5	0.4	
86	64½	Br Assets	85½	86½	+1	3.2b	3.7	39.3
52½	38	Br Empire Sec	51½	53	+½	0.8	1.5	
633	478	Br Inv	628	633		23.3	3.7	31.1
146	105	Brunner	145	147	● +1½	3.6	2.5	59.8
853	785	Contl & Ind	840	855	..	30.1	3.5	19.8
159½	116	Crescent Japan	142	143	s -1	0.2	0.1	
180	143	Derby Inc	178	181	+1	12.5	6.9	19.7
258	172	Do Cap	255	260				
524	375	Drayton Cons	522	525	+6	15.1	2.9	48.6
266	203	Drayton Far East	258	261		1.6	0.6	
815	663	Drayton Japan	778	785	-2	1.4	0.2	
346	224	Dundee Lon	344	347	● +2	8.5	2.5	56.8
127	109	Edin Amer Asset	124	126	+1½	0.9	0.7	
200	164	Edinburgh	199	201	● +3	5.1	2.6	54.2
600	432	Electric Gen	597	602	+7	7.2	1.2	95.1
282	175	English Intl	260	263	● +2	5.8	2.2	60.4
137	107	English Scot	134	138		2.1	1.6	83.9
93	74	Ensign	92	94	+1	1.2	1.3	91.2
173	132	F & C Alliance	171	174	● +2	2.8	1.6	74.9
310	282	F & C Eurotrust	276	280		2.5	0.9	
143	123	F & C Pacific	137	138	s +½	1.4	1.0	..
25	12⅛	First Charlotte	23	24	+1	0.1	0.4	
524	342	First Scot Amer	523	525	+10	16.4	3.1	42.3
159½	124	Fleming American	156	160	● +1	2.1	1.3	
300	203	Fleming Claver	298	302	+4	7.7	2.6	52.3
550	330	Fleming Enterprise	547	552	+10	12.3	2.2	61.7
182	150	Fleming Far East	176	177	-½	1.1	0.6	
240	145	Fleming Fledging	238	241	+4	3.5	1.5	93.4
417	147	Fleming Japan	176	177	-½	4.8e	2.7	82.5
216	174	Fleming Mercantile	214	217	+5	5.1	2.4	57.9
196	165½	Fleming Overseas	193	196	+1	2.8b	1.5	96.5
209	186	Fleming Tech	207	210	+2	0.9	0.4	
184	156	Fleming Universal	182	185	● +3	2.1	1.1	
140	113½	For Col	139½	140½	+1½	2.3	1.6	81.4
120	99	GBC Capital	107	109	+1			
283	223	GT Japan	263	268	-2	1.9	0.7	
438	328	General Cons	436	440	+10	17.8	4.1	33.0
294	216	General Fund	285	290		3.0	1.0	
189½	128½	Globe	188½	189½	+4	5.6	3.0	42.5
171	145	Govett Atlantic	169	171	● +1	4.1b	2.4	51.2
318	254	Govett Oriental	309	311	● -3	3.2	1.0	..
386	269	Govett Strategy	384	388	+6	5.2	1.3	96.3
485	316	Greenfriar	482	487	+7	2.7	0.6	
525	300	Gresham House	500	550	● ..	7.4	1.4	42.3
275	220	Hambros	274	276	● +2	6.9	2.5	55.4
205	155	Invest in Success	195	205	-2	1.7	0.9	
434	253	Inv Cap	420	425	+3	17.3b	4.1	39.5
216	158	Ivory & Sime	212	217	● .	7.9	3.7	24.3
69½	63½	Japan Assets	66	67	+½	0.7	1.1	
148	112	Kleinwort Charter	147	149	● +1	3.8b	2.6	56.5
175	147	Kleinwort O'seas	173	176	+1	3.4	1.9	70.9
643	383	Kleinwort Smaller	630	640		12.8	2.0	66.7
382	261	Law Debenture	360	363	+2	10.3	2.8	37.9
124	63	Lon Merchant Sec	122	125		3.6	2.9	25.1
76	60	Lon Trust	72	74	● +1	1.0	1.4	65.8
182	134	Merchants	181	183	+2½	6.2	3.4	38.4
30½	19½	Merrill Lynch	21		-½			
280	236	Monks	278	281	● +5	3.8	1.4	90.9
227	167	Murray Income	225	228	+2	8.2b	3.6	42.1
210	178	Murray Intl	209	211	● +2	7.2	3.4	41.7
220	189	Murray Small	218	221	+2	2.0b	0.9	
288	225	Murray Venture	284	288	..	6.9b	2.4	65.1
947	495	New Court	923	953	+43	21.6	2.3	58.2
85	64	New Darien Oil	84	86	● ..	1.0	1.2	95.5
98	82½	Nthrg Inc 83	97	99	● +1	8.3	8.4	19.7
139	116	New Tokyo	132	134	s +2	0.1	0.1	
402	375	Nth Atlantic Sec	399	403	+1	4.7	1.2	
39	30	Nth Sea Assets	31	34	+1			9.8
462	416	Nthn Amer	460	464	+4	7.4	1.6	
177	116	Pacific Assets	172	175	+1	1.1	0.6	
97	53	Do Wnts	92	96	+2			
63½	41	Personal Assets	62½	64	● +2	0.7	1.1	..
557	448	Raeburn	551	558	● .	22.6b	4.1	44.6
418	294	River Plate	415	420	+5	12.3	2.9	45.2
323	295	Robeco	318					
301	280	Rolinco	294				..	
446	338	Romney	442	447	+1	6.9	1.6	..
16¼	15	Rorento	101¼			f		
212	160	St Andrew Inv Tst	210	213	+1	4.8	2.3	60.1
266	225	Schroder Global	264	268	● +2	5.8	2.2	57.8
479	407	Scottish	477	480	● +7	9.4	2.0	73.1
109	89½	Scot American	108	110	+3	2.6b	2.4	62.3
165½	132	Scot Eastern	165	166	+1	3.1	1.9	75.2
133	86	Scot Merc 'A'	131	134		6.4	4.8	25.7
144	115	Scot Mtge	143	145	s +3	2.7	1.9	73.1
431	331	Scot Nat	428	433	+5	7.6	1.8	72.3
901	757	Second Alliance	898	904	+16	27.9	3.1	44.4
128	97	Secs Tst of Scotland	127½	128½	● +1½	4.3	3.4	41.6
135	74	Smaller Cos	134	136	+1	1.4	1.0	90.6
338	207	Steel Burrill	320	325	-4	12.9	4.0	16.6
153	114	TR Australia	152	154		3.2	2.1	45.7
93	64½	TR City Of Lon Dfd	92½	93½	+½	3.0b	3.2	43.7
165½	112½	TR Ind & Gen	151½	152½	● +2	3.0	2.0	69.8
188	141	TR Natural Res	185	189	● +1	5.7	3.0	41.6
143	97	TR North America	123	125	● +1	2.7	2.2	55.4
254	204	TR Pacific Basin	251	253		1.4	0.6	
121	73	TR Property	120	122	● +1	1.9	1.6	74.2
151½	76½	TR Tech	83	85	s +1	1.3	1.5	71.2
146	94	TR Trustees	145	147	+2	3.1	2.1	64.9
262	189	Temple Bar	260	262		8.9	3.4	38.0
522	325	Throgmorton	520	523	+11	13.2	2.5	58.4
500	275	Throg Dual	495	505	+10			
214	165	Tribune	212	215	+1	4.8	2.2	50.4
94	85	Triplevest Inc	92	93		18.5	20.0	7.1
71	42	Value Inc Tst	69	71		1.7	2.4	97.2
64½	43½	Viking Resources	63½	65	● +1½	2.7	4.2	40.1
121	82½	Westpool	118	123	+3	2.3	1.9	59.8
155	119	Witan	154	155½	● +1½	2.7	1.7	74.5

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

1987 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
50⅝	18	American Express	20⅞		-⅛			
198	90	Argyle	162	167		2.7	1.6	49.4
76	29	Boustead	73	75	+2	0.1	0.1	
201½	149	Britannia Arrow	197	198	+1	6.9	3.5	17.4
41	18	Daily Mail	39	41	-1	82.2	2.1	24.1
39	23	Do 'A'	37	39	-1	82.2	2.2	22.9
36	14	Eagle Trust	33¼	33⅞	r -1			
242	158	Electra	240	243	● +3	4.0	1.7	45.5
179	91	Eng Trust	177	180		4.1	2.3	19.6
210	88	Exploration	205	215		3.4	1.6	22.8
10⅝	780	Framlington	10⅝	10⅞		15.1	1.4	27.8
228	128	Frost Gp	218	223		7.2	3.3	21.4
303	183	GT Management	300	305	● +3	6.9	2.3	15.7
252	173	Goode Durrant	238	243	-7	3.4	1.4	34.1
15½	963	Henderson Admin	15⅛	15⅝	● .	34.3	2.2	19.0
251	189	ICH	240	243	+6	12.3	5.1	10.7
685	427	MAI	668	672		26.7	4.0	14.2
468	308	MAM	460½	465½	+3	6.9	1.5	15.3
368	265	M & G	365	368	● .	9.8	2.8	27.0
507	297	Mercantile House	490	493	+29	19.2	3.9	9.4
228	148	Smith New Court	225	230	r +16	11.0	4.8	11.2

COMMODITIES

Brent gained 20-30 cents in moderate trading activity on the back of the increasing tension in the Petroleum Gulf. The Merc predictably followed through, breaking a psychological $21.00 barrier on WTI. Wet bbls continue to flow steadily at firm prices. Products reacted in mixed fashion to futures strength with gasoil gaining well.

ICIS-LOR Group
Crude oils/assessed USD/BBL FOB

Brent Phys:	19.65	+20
15 day Jul:	19.65	+20
15 day Aug:	19.60	+30
WTI Aug:	21.20	+45
WTI Sep:	20.70	+35

PRODUCTS
Buy/sell ranges USD/MT
Spot Cif Nwe - prompt deliver

Prem Gas .15:		196-198
Gasoil EEC:	+4	165-167 +3
Non 1H Jul:	+4	165-166 +4
Non 1H Aug:	+4	167-168 +4
3.5 Fuel Oil:		107-112 +2
Naphta:		172-174

GAS OIL (G W Joynson)
Aug 166.75-67.00
Sep 168.00-68.25
Oct 170.25-70.50
Nov 172.00-72.50
Dec .... Untraded
Jan 173.00-76.00
Feb 173.00-76.00
Mar .... Untraded
Apr 173.00-76.00
Vol: 5532

HEAVY FUEL OIL (Reuters)
Aug 112.2-14.5
Sep 111.7-12.2
Oct 113.5-16.0
Vol: 3

LONDON FOX

SUGAR (From C. Czarnikow)
FOB
Aug 153.6-53.2
Oct 157.2-57.0
Dec 162.4-61.2
Mar 168.4-68.0
May 171.8-71.0
Aug 176.0-74.0
Vol: 1909

COCOA
Jul 1346-350
Sep 1323-324
Dec 1345-346
Mar 1365-366
May 1380-382
Jul 1400-402
Sep 1415-Slr
Vol: 3049

COFFEE
Jul 1198-205
Sep 1238-239
Nov 1263-264
Jan 1285-290
Mar 1312-315
May 1325-330
Jul 1335-355
Vol: 2627

LONDON METAL EXCHANGE
Official prices
Official Volume previous day
Price in £ per metric tonne
Silver in cents per troy ounce
Rudolf Wolf & Co. Ltd. report

COPPER GRADE A
Cash 1035.0-1036.0
Three Months . 1025.0-1025.5
Vol 307000
Tone ..... Steady Lower Levels

STANDARD CATHODES
Cash 1032.0-1035.0
Three Months . 1009.0-1010.0
Vol 675
Tone .... Quiet

LEAD
Cash 429.50-430.00
Three Months . 409.00-409.50
Vol 81050
Tone .... Steady

ZINC HIGH GRADE
Cash 534.00-534.50
Three Months . 520.00-520.50
Vol 17600
Tone .... Steadier

SILVER LARGE
Cash 756.00-757.00
Three Months . 768.00-769.00
Vol 172
Tone .... Quiet

SILVER SMALL
Cash 756.00-757.00
Three Months . 768.00-769.00
Vol .... Nil
Tone .... Idle

ALUMINIUM
Cash 991.50-992.50
Three Months . 934.00-935.00
Vol 203550
Tone .... Easier

ALUMINIUM HIGH GRADE
($ per tonne)
Three Months . 1585.0-1589.0
Vol 2350
Tone .... Idle

NICKEL
Cash 2808-2810
Three Months 2835-2840
Vol 5712
Tone .... Steady

MEAT AND LIVESTOCK COMMISSION
Average fatstock prices at representative markets on July 9
GB: Cattle, 98.78p per kg lw (+0.75)
GB: Sheep 219.80p per kg* (+44.28)
GB: Pigs, 73.98p per kg lw (+0.45)
* est. dead carcase weight

England & Wales: Cattle up 3.7 %, av price, 98.47p (+0.67) Sheep up 27.9 %, av price, 220.46p(+45.43) Pig down 26.4 %, av price, 73.81p(+0.56)

Scotland: Cattle up 6.9 %, av price, 99.66p(+0.99) Sheep up 30.2 %, av price, 201.69p(+32.45) Pig down 28.1 %, av price, 77.15p(-1.79)

LONDON MEAT FUTURES
Live Pig Contract p. per kg

Month	Open	Close
Aug	97.50	97.50
Oct	102.50	102.30
Nov	103.50	103.30
Feb	96.70	96.50
		Vol: 0

Live Cattle Contract p. per kg

Month	Open	Close
Aug	93.00	93.00
Oct	92.00	92.00
Nov	96.50	96.50
		Vol: 0

LONDON GRAIN FUTURES
£ per tonne

Month	Wheat Close	Barley Close
Jul	118.55	------
Sep	99.15	95.65
Nov	101.35	98.75
Jan	104.10	101.70
Mar	104.10	104.05
May	109.25	105.45

Vol: Wheat 119
Barley 143

SOYABEAN
Aug 130.8-31.0
Oct 128.0-28.5
Dec 127.7-28.0
Feb 129.8-31.0
Apr 130.0-31.8
Jun 127.0-28.5
Aug 127.0-29.0
Vol: 203

LONDON POTATO FUTURES
£ per tonne

Month	Open	Close
Nov	100.00	105.00
Feb	108.00	113.00
Apr	142.00	150.00
May	158.50	162.50
		Vol: 1521

BIFFEX
G.N.I. Freight Futures Ltd Dry Cargo Report ($10 per point)

	High/Low	Close
Jul 87	900.0-880.0	896.5
Oct 87	980.0-960.0	968.0
Jan 88	980.0-965.0	975.0
Apr 88	1000-950.0	950.0

Vol: 174 lots Open int: 2136
Spot market commentary:
Dry cargo index:
923.0 up 3.5 on 8/7/87

THIRD MARKET

1987 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Change
485	180	Abelscot Group	470	500	n/c
50	10	Aberdeen Am Petrol	30	33	n/c
125	110	Allied Insurance	115	125	n/c
78	36	Catalyst Comm	75	79	+1
150½	24	Corton Beach	133	138	+13
275	121	Edenspring Inv	270	280	+5
63	10	Eglinton Oil Ireland	25	27	n/c
41	8	Do. Warrants	18	20	n/c
79	17	Publishing Holdings	64	67	-2
84½	45½	Theme Holdings	83	86	+5
139½	112½	Unit Group	137 f	142 f	n/a

مركز الأهرام

هكذا من الأجل

☆☆☆☆☆☆

Portfolio —Gold—

From your portfolio card check your eight share price movements on this page only. Add them up to give you your overall total and check this against the daily dividend figure. If it matches, you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming. Game rules appear on the back of your card.

No.	Company	Group	Gain or loss
1	Wilson (Connolly)	Building, Roads	
2	Berkeley Gp	Building,Roads	
3	Mowlem (John)	Building,Roads	
4	Harrison Ind	Building,Roads	
5	Estates Prop	Property	
6	Sug Furniture	Industrials S-Z	
7	Trent	Building,Roads	
8	Laing (J)	Building,Roads	
9	Estates Gen	Property	
10	Tyne Tees TV	Cinemas,TV	
11	Plastic Constr	Industrials L-R	
12	Guinness Peat	Banks,Discount	
13	Spear (JW)	Industrials S-Z	
14	Blick	Electricals	
15	Cray Elect	Electricals	
16	Carclo Eng	Industrials A-D	
17	Turner & Newall	Industrials S-Z	
18	Pifco	Electricals	
19	Suter	Industrials S-Z	
20	Lon & Metro	Property	
21	Aus New Z	Banks,Discount	
22	Morland	Breweries	
23	Foseco-Minsep	Chemicals,Plas	
24	Helical Bar	Property	
25	Electronic Rentals	Electricals	
26	Beazer (CH)	Industrials A-D	
27	Lep	Electricals	
28	Expamet	Industrials E-K	
29	Matthews (Bernard)	Foods	
30	Garfunkels	Foods	
31	Star Comp	Industrials S-Z	
32	Bowater	Industrials A-D	
33	Etam	Drapery, Stores	
34	TNT	Industrials S-Z	
35	Emess Lighting	Electricals	
36	Br Car Auctions	Motors,Aircraft	
37	Assoc Fisheries	Foods	
38	Utd Guarantee	Industrials S-Z	
39	Bremner	Drapery,Stores	
40	Laporte	Chemicals,Plas	
41	Hambros	Banks,Discount	
42	Burgess	Industrials A-D	
43	Triefus	Industrials S-Z	
44	Falcon	Industrials E-K	
	© Times Newspapers Ltd.	Daily Total	

Please take into account any minus signs

Weekly Dividend

Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £8,000 in tomorrow's newspaper.

MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	Weekly Total

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Strong gains continue

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began June 29. Dealings end Friday. §Contango day July 13. Settlement day July 20.
§Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Prices are recorded at 5pm. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close and may differ from changes calculated by comparing 5pm prices, published the previous day. Where one price is quoted, it is a middle price. Changes, yields and price earnings ratios are based on middle prices. (aa) denotes Alpha Stocks. (VOLUMES PAGE 26)

Portfolio —Gold—

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DAILY DIVIDEND
£4,000
Claims required for
+36 points
Claimants should ring 0254-53272

1987 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
780	536	Nat West (aa)	721	725	+1	28.1	3.9	7.4
180	123	Ottoman	170	-	-5	800	4.7	5.5
393	278	Provident	387	392	+5	17.8	4.6	13.5
148	55	REA Gp	135	145	+7	1.7	1.2	26.7
216	137	Rothschild (J) Hld	197	199	+½	8.2	4.1	10.5
402	298	Ryl BA Scot (aa)	385	388	●+1	15.8	4.0	9.7
13¼	705	Schroders	13	14	+¼	18.5	1.4	21.0
843	728	Stand Chart (aa)	775	780	+14	50.0	6.4	8.7
102¼	75	TSB (aa)	91	92	-½	6.5	7.1	6.5
10	680	Union	9⅞	10		57.1	5.7	11.6
37⅞	27¼	Wells Fargo	33⅛	-	●-¼	..	..	
505	290	Wintrust	485	505	.	8.0	1.6	24.4

BREWERIES

1987 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
460	317	Allied-Lyons (aa)	453	455	●+10	15.8	3.5	13.4
10½	729	Bass (aa)	10¼	10⅜	● ..	24.1	2.3	19.2
77	61	Belhaven	70	71	+1	1.0	1.4	35.8
150½	131	Boddingtons	145	147	-1	5.1	3.5	16.0
674½	540	Brown (Matthew)	665	672	●-2	20.2b	3.0	23.3
185	131	Buckleys	180	184	●+14	4.4	2.4	56.2
219	141	Bulmer (H P)	212	215	-1	7.4	3.5	22.0
779	600	Burtonwood Brew	775	783	..	16.0	2.1	22.1
515	440	Clark (Matthew)	508	517	+1	11.6	2.3	17.6
279½	187	Greenall Whitley	253	255	● ..	7.8	3.1	15.3
399	259	Greene King	397	401	+2	8.0	2.0	22.8
390	264	Guinness (aa)	382	385	+3	11.2	3.1	13.0
760	473	Hardys & Hansons	750	770	●+5	26.4	3.5	16.7
92	68	Highland Dist	89	92	●+1	3.1	3.4	17.6
206	138	Invergordon Dist	197	201	● ..	7.2	3.6	13.0
222	145	Irish Dist	219	224	●+1	6.0	2.7	
154	113	Marston Thompson	152	153	..	3.5	2.3	18.3
593	345	Morland	590	595	●+3	9.9	1.7	28.6
408	131	SA Breweries	370	380	+5	..	..	
284½	178	Scot & New (aa)	251	253	+1	10.9	4.3	13.6
580	488	Vaux	558	565	●-1	18.6	3.3	18.9
385	272	Whitbread 'A' (aa)	370	375	●+3	12.2	3.3	15.7
395	248	Do 'B'	390	400	● ..	12.2	3.1	16.7
350	210	Whitbread Inv	340	350	● ..	11.3	3.3	40.1
378	277½	Wolvrmptn & D	375	378	●+2	7.0	1.9	21.2
475	274	Young 'A'	460	470	●+2	11.6	2.5	27.1

BUILDINGS AND ROADS

1987 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
410	193	Abbey	385	425	+10	..	..	
278	222	Aberdeen Constr	250	255	●+1	12.1	4.8	20.1
405	270	Amec	403	405	●+8	16.4	4.0	15.3
63	28	Anglo Utd	56	58	r ..	1.4	2.5	..
125	88	Arncliffe	112	122	+2	2.2	1.9	27.5
324	217	Attwoods	301	304	●	7.2	2.4	23.2
873	527	BPB Ind (aa)	827	830	+6	17.1	2.1	17.9
305	97	Baggeridge Brick	300	310	● ..	2.7	0.9	41.2
94	31	Bailey (Ben) Constr	80	83	-5	0.9	1.1	16.4
227	158	Barratt Devs	222	224	-3	11.4	5.1	23.3
281	160	Bellway	280	282	+12	10.3	3.7	14.9
467	134	Berkeley Gp	460	470	r +3	3.4	0.7	27.0
127	65	Bett Bros	123	127		4.5	3.6	34.4
623	137	Blockleys	550	600	s +25	5.9	1.0	48.0
533	335	Blue Circle	522	525	s +2	15.8	3.0	14.1
425	200	Breedon&Cloud Hill	192	212	-2	7.7	3.8	38.3
195	86	Br Dredging	183	187	+1	5.5	3.0	33.6
81	14½	Brown & Jackson	71	72½	+5	..	..	..
180½	79	Bryant	135	137	-1	3.0b	2.2	18.8
30	11	Burnett & Hallam	21½	22½	+2	..	..	2.4
202	149	CRH	173	178	+8	..	..	..

BRITISH FUNDS

1987 High	Low	Stock			Price	Ch'ge	Int. only yld%	Gross Red. yld%
SHORTS (Under Five Years)								
102¼	95½	Treas	12%	1987	100¼	..	11.9	
99⅝	95¾	Treas	7¾%	1985-88	99¾●	..	7.8	
102¼	96	Exch	10½%	1988	101	..	10.4	
101⅝	95½	Treas	C9¾%	1988	100½	..	9.7	
96⅞	92¾	Trans	3%	1978-88	96⅞	●+⅛	3.1	
101⅝	96	Treas	9½%	1988	100⅝	..	9.5	
125¼	95½	Treas	11½%	1989	103⅝	..	11.1	
104⅝	98⅝	Treas	10½%	1989	102⅝	..	10.3	
102⅝	96¾	Exch	10%	1989	101½●	..	9.8	
109	100	Exch	10¼%	1989	104½	..	9.8	
105¾	96¾	Exch	11%	1989	103½	..	10.6	
95⅝	88⅞	Treas	5%	1986-89	94⅞	+⅛	5.3	
102¼	95⅝	Treas	C9½%	1989	100⅝	..	9.4	
94⅝	88⅝	Treas	3%	1989	94⅝	+¼	3.2	
111	103⅝	Treas	13%	1990	108½●	..	12.0	
108½	95	Exch	11%	1990	104¼●	..	10.6	
110⅝	99½	Exch	12½%	1990	107¾	..	11.6	
91⅝	84⅛	Treas	3%	1990	91⅛	+⅛	3.3	
100	93¼	Treas	8¼%	1987-90	99	..	8.3	
105	97⅛	Treas	10%	1990	102¼	..	9.8	
89½	80⅝	Exch	2½%	1990	88⅝	+⅛	2.8	
110⅝	96⅝	Treas	C10%	1991	105⅝	●-⅛	9.5	
110½	102¾	Treas	11¾%	1991	107⅝●	..	10.9	
95⅝	86⅞	Fund	5¾%	1987-91	93½	..	6.1	
109⅝	100¾	Exch	11%	1991	106⅝	..	10.3	
89¼	79⅞	Treas	3%	1991	88¾	+⅛	3.4	
FIVE TO FIFTEEN YEARS								
116½	107¾	Treas	12¾%	1992	113⅝●	..	11.2	
106¼	92¾	Treas	10%	1992	103¼	..	9.7	
108⅝	99¼	Treas	C10½%	1992	105⅝	..	10.0	
96⅝	95¼	Treas	8%	1992	96¼	-⅛	..	
117	100⅞	Exch	12¼%	1992	112¼	..	10.9	
121	106¼	Exch	13½%	1992	117¼	-⅛	11.5	
107⅛	96⅝	Treas	10%	1993	103⅛	-⅛	9.6	
118½	108	Treas	12½%	1993	115	-⅛	10.9	
95⅞	81¾	Fund	6%	1993	92	..	6.5	
125⅛	113⅝	Treas	13¾%	1993	121¼	-⅛	11.3	
129¾	113½	Treas	14½%	1994	125⅝	-⅛	11.5	
120⅛	103⅛	Exch	12½%	1994	116¼	..	10.8	
124¾	113⅛	Exch	13½%	1994	120½	..	11.2	
103¼	91¾	Treas	9%	1994	100⅛	..	9.0	
107⅝	98⅛	Treas	10%	1994	104½	-⅛	9.8	
118¼	108¾	Treas	12%	1995	114½●	..	10.5	
82⅝	75⅛	Gas	3%	1990-95	81¼	..	3.7	
109¼	97⅝	Exch	10¼%	1995	105¾●	..	9.7	
123½	111¼	Treas	12¾%	1995	119⅝	..	10.7	
130⅝	117¾	Treas	14%	1996	126⅝●	..	11.1	
102⅝	89½	Treas	9%	1992-96	99⅝	..	9.0	
139⅛	125¼	Treas	15¼%	1996	134½	..	11.3	
127⅝	114⅝	Exch	13¼%	1996	123⅝	..	10.7	
89⅛	80	Rdmpt	3%	1986-96	86	..	3.5	
108½	96⅛	Conv	10%	1996	104½	..	9.6	
128⅝	115⅛	Treas	13¼%	1997	124¼●	..	10.7	
111½	95	Exch	10½%	1997	107½	..	9.8	
101	86⅛	Treas	8¾%	1997	97½	..	9.0	
101	96⅝	Treas	8¾%	1997	97½	..	..	
140	125¼	Exch	15%	1997	135⅛	..	11.1	
89⅛	77⅝	Treas	6¾%	1995-98	85½	..	7.9	
108¾	94⅝	Exch	9¾%	1998	103⅛	●-⅛	9.5	
145¾	128⅛	Treas	15½%	1998	140½	..	11.0	
122⅝	108¾	Exch	12%	1998	117⅞	..	10.2	
106⅛	93¾	Treas	9½%	1999	102½	..	9.3	
124⅝	108⅛	Exch	12¼%	1999	119⅝	..	10.2	
113	99¾	Treas	10½%	1999	108⅝	..	9.7	
111¼	97⅞	Conv	10¼%	1999	107⅛	..	9.6	
96¾	84⅝	Treas	8½%	2000	85⅞	..	..	
131⅝	116½	Treas	13%	2000	128½●	..	10.9	
103¼	88¼	Conv	9%	2000	99⅛	..	9.1	
110½	94⅛	Treas	10%	2001	106	..	9.4	
108⅝	92	Conv	9¾%	2001	104½●	..	9.3	
134¾	120⅝	Treas	14%	1998-01	129¾	..	10.8	
OVER FIFTEEN YEARS								
103	97¾	Exch	9%	2002	98⅞	-¼	9.1	
110⅛	97¼	Conv	10%	2002	106½	-⅛	9.4	
122⅝	108⅞	Exch	12%	1999-02	118	● ..	10.2	
109	93⅛	Treas	9¾%	2002	104⅝	-⅛	9.3	
111⅝	94⅛	Treas	10%	2003	107	-⅛	9.3	
136⅞	121⅝	Treas	13¾%	2000-03	131⅛	●-¼	10.4	
121⅛	105	Treas	11½%	2001-04	116⅞	-⅛	9.8	
111⅝	97⅝	Treas	10%	2004	107⅝	-¼	9.3	
59⅛	51½	Fund	3½%	1999-04	57⅝	● ..	6.1	
107⅝	93⅞	Conv	9½%	2004	103¼	-¼	9.2	
107⅝	93⅞	Conv	9½%	2005	103⅝	-⅛	9.2	
116⅝	99⅝	Exch	10½%	2005	112¼	-⅛	9.4	
132⅞	116⅝	Treas	12½%	2003-05	127¾	-¼	9.8	
94⅛	82½	Treas	8%	2002-06	90⅞	-⅛	8.8	
91	89¾	Treas	8%	2002/06 A	90⅞	-⅛	..	

TOBACCOS

1987 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
664	452	BAT (aa)	652	665	+5	19.6	3.0	15.5
175	118	Carroll	170	180	●+10			
417	236	Rothmans 'B'	410	413	+28	10.6	2.6	12.7

● Ex dividend a Ex all b Forecast dividend e Interim payment passed f Price at suspension g Dividend and yield exclude a special payment k Pre-merger figures n Forecast earnings o Ex other r Ex rights s Ex scrip or share split t Tax-free .. No significant data.

Mint turns in 37% increase to £2.23m

Birmingham Mint's pretax profits rose by 37 per cent to £2.23 million in the year to March 28 on turnover 14.5 per cent greater at £30.78 million. Earnings per share are up from 16.6p to 19.4p and total dividend is going up from 6.25p to 6.75p. Mr Colin Perry, the chairman, said that the company wanted to continue to broaden its base. The balance sheet has no borrowings and a substantial cash *surplus*.

In brief

○ **IRISH SUGAR:** Because of accumulated losses, the directors *are not in a position to* recommend the 6 per cent cumulative preference dividend, due on August 1. Dividends will be resumed as soon as the company's results permit.

○ ***ABERFOYLE HOLDINGS:*** The company proposes to issue £1 million nominal of un*secured 12 per cent convertible* loan stock, 1988, at par and warrants to subscribe for *100,000 ordinary shares* to provide additional working capital. Aberfoyle plans to issue the stock to Govett Strategic Investment Trust. Warrants for 100,000 shares (0.2 per cent of the ordinaries in issue) will be granted to Govett as consideration for subscribing for the stock.

○ **ASHLEY INDUSTRIAL TRUST:** *Half-year to March 31. With figures in £000:* Turnover 1,453 (578). Pretax profit 26 (17). Earnings per share 0.35p *(0.34p).*

○ **DARES ESTATES:** The company has established a joint company with Shaftesbury Ltd, which has entered into a contract for the purchase of 4-5 Millbank, London, SW1, for £22.5 million cash. This property, formerly occupied by the Crown Agents, has been acquired with full vacant possession and comprises 185,000 feet, gross, of office accommodation. Shaftesbury intends to carry out a big office *redevelopment*. The joint company will be owned 70 per cent by Dares and 30 per cent by *Shaftesbury.*

○ **ALBERT FISHER GROUP:** Fisher Foods, a subsidiary, has bought Scalisis Produce. The initial consideration of $1.35 million (£833,000) will be satisfied by $1 million in cash and 120,792 new ordinary shares. A further deferred consideration, of up to $1.65 million, will become payable, subject to profits.

○ **WILLIAMS HOLDINGS:** Applications have been received from qualifying shareholders to acquire 29.47 million (81.2 per cent) of the new ordinary shares *to be issued for the acquisition* of Crown Paints, Polycell and other businesses. The remaining new ordinaries to be issued will be made available to the institutions with which they were conditionally placed.

○ **BRAY TECHNOLOGIES:** *The company has agreed terms* for the acquisition of Heater Tubes. The initial price of £1.87 *million* is to be satisfied by the issue of 250,000 Bray shares at 165.4p and the balance to be *paid in cash. Further payments* of up to a maximum of £600,000 may be made over the next two years and will be based on a profit-related formula.

BASE LENDING RATES

ABN	9.50%
Adam & Company	9.00%
BCCI	9.00%
Consolidated Crds	9.00%
Co-operative Bank	9.00%
C. Hoare & Co	9.00%
Hong Kong & Shanghai	9.00%
Lloyds Bank	9.00%
Nat Westminster	9.00%
Royal Bank of Scotland	9.00%
TSB	9.00%
Citibank NA	9.00%

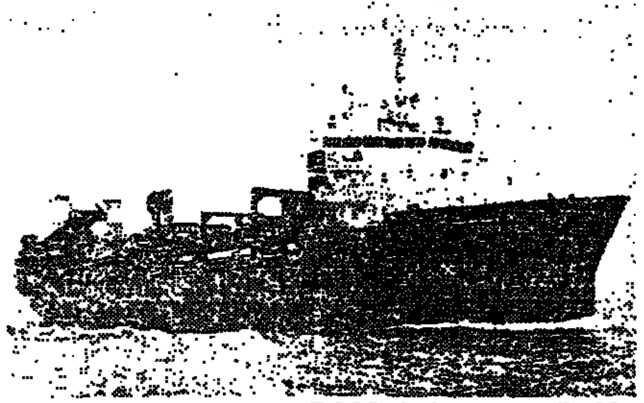
ARC launches first of its £7m dredgers

By Edward Townsend
Industrial Correspondent

ARC Marine, Britain's biggest sea-dredging company and a *leading supplier to the* construction industry, has taken the unprecedented step of showing off its new £7 *million* high-tech, British-built dredger on the Thames in the heart of London.

The ship, built by Appledore Ferguson Shipbuilders in Devon — part of state-owned British Shipbuilders — is one *of three new dredgers* worth a total £21 million ordered by ARC Marine and being built in *Devon* against competition from European shipyards.

ARC's decision to give the ship a London début reflects the rising fortunes of the ma*rine sand and gravel industry*, which has not been a favourite with British builders, and the boom in construction in *the* South-east. The company is also investing £10 million in a processing centre on the Thames near Dagenham, Essex.



Beating the competition: ARC Marine's Devon-built ship

A recent coup for ARC Marine has been the £10 million contract to *dredge* and deliver 1.2 million tonnes of sea-bed sand and gravel for the concrete to be used in the construction of the Sizewell *nuclear power station* in Suffolk.

The new ships will boost ARC's fleet of dredgers, most of them built by Appledore, to 14. Competition for the first of the new ships came from Finland, West Germany, The *Netherlands*, France and private British shipyards, but the Appledore price, plus a comprehensive financing package, won the day.

Specialist dredging ships are among the products now favoured by British Shipbuilders in its bid to return to profitability and eventual privatization.

Automated rises to £5.8m

Britain's largest alarms systems group, Automated Security (Holdings), increased turnover by 18 per cent to £29 million in the first six months of the year, during which it earned pretax profits of £5.8 million, a rise of 34 per cent.

From earnings per share up from 4.29p to 5.65p, fully diluted, the company is paying an interim dividend of 0.8p a share (0.66p).

The group's chairman, Mr *Tom Buffett, who earlier this* year sold the company's 26.6 per cent stake in Network Security Corporation of the US for £14 million, said yesterday that the company was now ready to grow organically and through acquisition.

Expansion in Europe is being carried out through the Securitag retailers' alarms di*vision, in which it has a 50 per* cent stake, and operations have started in France and West Germany. Modern Alarms, which accounts for about 70 per cent of the group's business, is opening six new branches this year.

Coffee 'set to fall' before quota talks

By Colin Narbrough

World coffee prices could fall by *as much as* 20 cents (12.5p) a pound by the time the International Coffee Organ*ization meets in September* to seek a formula for reintroducing export quotas, ED and F Man, the London commodity trader, says in its latest market *review.*

The ICO average indicator *price* for raw coffee is currently at about 98 cents a pound, which is well below the 120-cent level the commodity organization intended to defend before suspending quotas in February last year.

If prices continue to decline, traders expect that an agreement on quotas will be reached this autumn, broadly on the terms sought by Brazil, the leading coffee producer.

Brazil's resistance to any system of quotas that reduced its share of world exports has effectively blocked progress so far this year on restoring quotas, intended to prop up coffee prices.

The US, which has vigorously opposed *Brazil* at quota talks, indicated this week that it might now be prepared for a compromise.

Survey shake-up urged

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

Changes in the way that *geological information* used by industries which account for a seventh of Britain's GDP is handled have been recommended in a report submitted to the Education Secretary.

The report prepared by the Advisory Board for the Research Councils and the Natural Environment Research Council suggests that the British Geological Survey should become a separate department *similar to the Ordnance Sur*vey, or it should remain within the NERC with different management and funding, or that it should be linked to a user department.

The report says that the BGS has suffered in the past from uncertain funding. It recommends that it should be able to collect data and use it in a computerized data base.

MONEY MARKETS AND GOLD

Base Rates %
Clearing Banks 9
Finance House 9

Discount Market Loans %
Overnight High: 9 Low 3
Week fixed: 8¾

Treasury Bills (Discount %)
Buying · Selling
2 mnth 8 21/32 · 2 mnth 8 13/16
3 mnth 8 13/16 · 3 mnth 8¾

Prime Bank Bills (Discount %)
1 mnth 8 31/32-8 29/32 · 2 mnth 8 29/32-8 27/32
3 mnth 8 13/16-8 25/32 · 6 mnth 8 25/32-8 23/32

Trade Bills (Discount %)
1 mnth 9½ · 2 mnth 9⅜
3 mnth 9⅜ · 6 mnth 9⅜

Interbank (%)
Overnight: open 9 close 8
1 week 9 1/16-9 · 6 mnth 9 3/16-9 1/16
1 mnth 9 1/16-9 · 9 mnth 9 5/16-9 3/16
3 mnth 9 3/16-9 1/16 · 12 mth 9⅜-9¼

Local Authority Deposits (%)
2 days 8⅞ · 7 days 8⅞
1 mnth 9 · 3 mnth 9⅜
6 mnth 9⅜ · 12 mth 9½

Local Authority Bonds (%)
1 mnth 9 5/16-9 1/16 · 2 mnth 9 5/16-9 1/16
3 mnth 9 5/16-9 1/16 · 6 mnth 9⅜-9¼
9 mnth 9 7/16-9 3/16 · 12 mth 9½-9¼

Sterling CDs (%)
1 mnth 9 1/32-8 29/32 · 3 mnth 9 3/32-9
6 mnth 9¼-9 1/32 · 12 mth 9¼-9⅛

Dollar CDs (%)
1 mnth 6.90-6.85 · 3 mnth 7.00-6.95
6 mnth 7.10-7.05 · 12 mth 7.45-7.40

Swiss Franc · call 2⅞-1⅞
7 days 1⅝-1⅜ · *1 mnth 3 9/16-3 7/16*
3 mnth 3 13/16-3 11/16 · 6 mnth 3 15/16-3 13/16

Yen · call 3¾-2¾
7 days 3 7/16-3 5/16 · *1 mnth 3 13/16-3 11/16*
3 mnth 4⅛-4 · 6 mnth 4⅛-4

EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %

Dollar · call 7-6
7 days 6 11/16-6½ · *1 mnth* 6 13/16-6 11/16
3 mnth 7-6⅞ · 6 mnth 7 3/16-7 1/16
Deutschmark · call 4-3
7 days 3⅝-3½ · 1 mnth 3 11/16-3 9/16
3 mnth 3 11/16-3 9/16 · *6 mnth* 3⅞-3¾
French Franc · call 8¼-7¼
7 days 7¾-7⅝ · 1 mnth 7⅞-7¾
3 mnth 8½-8 · 6 mnth 8⅝-8¼

BULLION

Gold:$444.75-445.25
Krugerrand (per coin, ex vat):
$ 444.00-447.00 (£274.50-276.50)
Mapleleaf (per 1 ounce coin):
$ 457.00-462.00 (£282.50-286.00)
Sovereigns (new, ex vat):
$ 104.50-105.50 (£64.50-65.25)
Platinum
$ 564.75 (£349.05)
Silver
$ 7.6500-7.6600 (£4.7250-4.7450)

ECGD

Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance. Make-up day: July 30,1987. Agreed rates for period July 26, 1987 to August 25, 1987. Scheme I: 10.47 per cent. *Schemes II & III: 10.17 per cent.* Reference rate for period May 30, 1987 to June 30, 1987. Scheme IV: 8.940 per cent.

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

First Dealings	Last Dealings	Last Declaration	For Settlement
July 6	July 17	October 8	October 19

Call options were taken out on:9/7/87 Broad Street, Hampton Trust, Property Trust, *Neil & Spencer, Alexander Holdings, ASDA—MFI*, Widney, Amstrad, *Stormgard*, Talbex, Benlox, J Isreal, Abaco, Eagle Trust, Kellock Trust, Bremner, Hawthorn Leslie, Cambium Venture, Blacks Leisure, Glanfield Lawrence, Boots, Dunton Group, Central & Sheerwood, Polly Peck, Aberdeen Construction, Bula Resourses, Hawley Group, *Sapphire Petroleum, Tesco.*
Put: A&M Group.
Puts & Calls: ASDA—MFI, Macro 4.

Profits up 48% at AG Barr

By Our City Editor

AG Barr, the soft drinks group that makes Tizer and Irn Bru, has prospered at the expense of its rivals Coca-Cola and Schweppes, whose British joint venture began trading this year.

Integrating two distribution networks led to some inevitable disruption, presenting Barr with a number of trading opportunities.

Profits in the half year to April 25 rose 48 per cent to £2.368 million on turnover up *15 per cent to £19.5 million.*

Mr Robin Barr, the chairman, said there had been a satisfactory increase in sales of the group's soft drinks as well as three factors that had been absent the previous year.

These were the introduction of Tizer and Irn Bru branded confectionery, the marketing of surplus plastic bottles and an exceptional contract packing order which ended last *month.*

Barr was beginning to see the start of the heavy marketing programmes from the joint Coca-Cola Cadbury marketing campaigns.

"We are also giving our own brands additional support to ensure they maintain their previous progress," Mr Barr said.

He revealed that shareholders are to receive an interim *dividend of 3.25p a share* compared with 2.5p last time.

Trading in the second half of the present financial year started well, Mr Barr said.

Capital changes at William Boulton to allow payout

By John Bell, City Editor

William Boulton, the troubled engineering group, yesterday disclosed details of the capital *reconstruction* foreshadowed two months ago.

It involves the creation of a new holding company, Cauldron Group, which will make an offer for the shares of the existing group. Boulton shareholders will be offered one Cauldron share for every Boulton share held. Preference shareholders will be offered four new Cauldron preference shares for every Boulton preference share.

Boulton's preference dividends are three years in arrears and Kitcat & Aitken, the stockbroker, has been called in to provide independent advice to preference shareholders. Kitcat has said it believed the share exchange terms to be fair and reasonable.

The primary purpose of the reconstruction is to permit dividend payments to be made by Cauldron when trading conditions allow. Since the sale of subsidiaries, only two trading operations remain, Service (Engineers), which makes equipment for the ceramics industry, and Burslem Productions, a specialist toolmaker. Apart from the *sale of three surplus properties* in Stoke on Trent, the group's rationalization programme is complete.

As a result, bank debt has been reduced from £5 million at the beginning of 1985 to £1.1 million at June 12 this year. The deficit on distributable reserves, which prevents the payment of dividends by Boulton, had increased to about £4.84 million by the end of last June.

APPOINTMENTS

Board changes at Shield

The Shield Group: **Mr John Boulderstone** joins the board and **Mr Russell Richards** is made a non-executive director.

Grampian Holdings: **Professor Donald MacKay** becomes a non-executive director.

Europa Minerals: Mr **Alastair Holberton** joins the board.

Mercury Fund Managers: **Mr Michael Granville** is made a director.

JS Gadd & Co: **Mr Charles Good** becomes managing director.

Clarke & Tilley: **Mr Jim Smith** *is made a director.*

Leslie & Godwin: **Mr Rafael Miqueleiz** joins as a director.

Michael Granville: director
Mercury Fund Managers

Allied Dunbar Assurance: *Mr* ***Ladislav Sachopar*** *joins* the main board.

Trafford Park Development Corporation: **Mr Mike Shields** is made the first chief *executive.*

DPCE Holdings: **Mr Aalt Vaandering** joins the board.

Owen Owen: **Mr Eric Greenhalgh** becomes chairman and chief executive.

Boyden International: **Mr Nigel Godwin** becomes a director in London.

Selfridges: **Mr Timothy Daniels** becomes managing director.

McKinsey & Company: **Mr Michael Mire** has been elected a director in the London office.

Alliance and Leicester Building Society: **Mr Paul Clifton**, general manager (management services), **Mr Ian Hamilton**, general manager (finance) and **Mr Peter White**, general manager (development and treasury) join the board.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

	Market rates day's range July 9	Market rates close July 9	1 month	3 months
N York	1.6165-1.6225	1.6175-1.6185	0.32-0.29prem	0.86-0.81prem
Montreal	2.1386-2.1498	2.1398-2.1427	0.14-0.04prem	0.31-018prem
Ams'dam	3.3445-3.3537	3.3460-3.3505	1¼-1prem	3⅜-3prem
Brussels	61.57-61.80	61.65-61.76	18-11prem	46-35prem
C'phgen	11.2608-11.3136	11.2904-11.3136	¼-⅞dis	2½-3¾dis
Dublin	1.1075-1.1114	1.1086-1.1096	par	4-15dis
Frankfurt	2.9710-2.9789	2.9731-2.9773	1½-1¼prem	4⅛-3⅞prem
Lisbon	231.55-233.15	231.63-232.58	87-153dis	309-392dis
Madrid	204.87-205.41	205.00-205.29	92-182dis	290-422dis
Milan	2150.70-2156.33	2152.75-2157.32	par-3dis	3-9dis
Oslo	10.8565-10.9016	10.8656-10.8685	4¼-4⅞dis	13⅝-14⅝dis
Paris	9.9011-9.9256	9.9062-9.9204	1⅜-⅞prem	2⅝-1¾prem
St'khlm	10.3535-10.3868	10.3625-10.3802	½-⅛prem	¼prem-¼dis
Tokyo	241.71-242.77	242.38-242.77	1¼-1prem	3¼-3prem
Vienna	20.85-20.94	20.86-20.89	9⅝-8¾prem	26-24prem
Zurich	2.4738-2.4811	2.4772-2.4811	1¼-1prem	3⅝-3⅜prem

Sterling index compared with 1975 was same at 73.0 (day's range 72.8-73.0).

OTHER STERLING RATES

Argentina austral*	2.9817-2.9950
Australia dollar	2.2749-2.2780
Bahrain dinar	0.6095-0.6135
Brazil cruzado*	71.48-71.89
Cyprus pound	0.7780-7880
Finland marka	7.1800-7.2200
Greece drachma	222.65-224.65
Hong Kong dollar	12.6223-12.6318
India rupee	20.84-21.04
Kuwait dinar KD	0.4575-0.4615
Malaysia dollar	4.0990-4.1033
Mexico peso	2200.0-2250.0
New Zealand dollar	2.6815-2.6878
Saudi Arabia riyal	6.0625-6.1025
Singapore dollar	3.4285-3.4323
S Africa rand (fin)	5.3213-5.3778
S Africa rand (com)	3.3067-3.3156
U A E dirham	5.9375-5.9775

*Lloyds Bank

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

Ireland	1.4580-1.4610
Singapore	2.1203-2.1213
Malaysia	2.5350-2.5360
Australia	0.7103-0.7108
Canada	1.3233-1.3238
Sweden	6.4100-6.4150
Norway	6.7200-6.7250
Denmark	6.9775-6.9825
West Germany	1.8370-1.8380
Switzerland	1.5315-1.5325
Netherlands	2.0680-2.0690
France	6.1140-6.1170
Japan	149.75-149.85
Italy	1330.5-1331.5
Belgium(Comm)	38.04-38.09
Hong Kong	7.8060-7.8070
Portugal	143.50-144.00
Spain	126.75-126.85
Austria	12.91-12.93

Rates supplied by Barclays Bank HOFEX and Extel.

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

	Open	High	Low	Close	Est Vol
Three Month Sterling					
Sep 87	90.84	90.84	90.77	90.80	2021
Dec 87	90.81	90.82	90.77	90.79	337
Mar 88	90.75	90.75	90.72	90.73	174
Jun 88	90.67	90.67	90.65	90.64	42
Sep 88	90.57	90.57	90.57	90.53	10
Dec 88	90.34	90.34	90.34	90.31	10
Mar 89	90.15	90.15	90.15	90.08	10
Jun 89	90.00	90.00	90.00	89.93	5
		Previous day's total open interest 13263			
Three Month Eurodollar					
Sep 87	92.77	92.80	92.75	92.78	4434
Dec 87	92.49	92.51	92.46	92.50	844
Mar 88	92.27	92.29	92.24	92.28	354
Jun 88	92.08	92.08	92.06	92.07	32
Sep 88	NT	—	—	91.87	0
Dec 88	NT	—	—	91.67	0
Mar 89	NT	—	—	91.48	0
Jun 89	NT	—	—	91.31	0
		Previous day's total open interest 27538			
US Treasury Bond					
Sep 87	91-27	91-31	91-21	91-29	4234
Dec 87	NT	—	—	90-31	0
Mar 88	NT	—	—	—	0
		Previous day's total open interest 4394			
Long Gilt					
Sep 87	123-22	123-27	123-12	123-19	12094
Dec 87	NT	—	—	123-14	0
Mar 88	NT	—	—	—	0
Jun 88	NT	—	—	—	0
Sep 88	NT	—	—	—	0
		Previous day's total open interest 29834			
FT-SE 100					
Sep 87	239.40	240.50	238.20	239.80	1178
Dec 87	NT	—	—	244.30	0
		Previous day's total open interest 6014			

RECENT ISSUES

EQUITIES	
Britannia Sec	216
Babygro	150 −1
Caradon (250p)	372 +18
Chemoxy Intl	241 −2
Colourvision	188 −5
Computer People (230p)	333 +3
Cresta Hldgs	195 +10
Cundell (125p)	186 −2
Doeflex (135p)	205 +2
Elga Group (95p)	136
Filofax	185
Glamar Gp	236 −2
Harland Simon	204 +3
Hey & Croft (63p)	178 −2
ITL Info (105p)	120
Knobs&Knockers	140 +2
Lancaster (165p)	231 +4
Lmnth Burchett (175p)	206 −2
Mallett	205 +2
Perpetual (180p)	195
Pickwick	184 +1
Practical (83p)	104 +1
Primadona	203
Reliance Sec	215
River & Mercantile	233
Rolls-Royce (85p)	125 +3
Ross Consumer (165p)	253
SEP Indl	45
Shelton (Martin) (150p)	89
Shoralplan (92p)	95
Stanco Exhib New	50 +1

RIGHTS ISSUES	
Argyll Gp N/P	32 +1
Aus Inv N/P	9
Br Printing N/P	54 −2
Eagle Tst N/P	13¾
Egerton Tst N/P	273 +3
Julianas N/P	21 +2
Parambe N/P	19
Plantation N/P	9
Western Motors N/P	150 −5
Ratners N/P	13 −5

(Issue price in brackets).

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

		Calls			Puts		
	Series	**Jul**	**Oct**	**Jan**	**Jul**	**Oct**	**Jan**
Allied Lyons	390	68	78	92	1	4	7
(*455)	420	38	53	72	1½	10	15
	460	10	30	48	17	25	30
British Gas	165	30	34	41	½	3	7
(*193)	180	15½	21½	30	1	7	12
	200	3	9	18	10	19	23
British Airways	140	29½	35½	43	1	4	7
(*168)	160	10	21	30	3	9	19
	180	1	11	20	13	21	25
BP	360	51	68	76	2	8	14
(*410)	390	28	44	56	5	18	23
	420	9	28	40	15	32	38
Britoil	280	66	69	82	1½	5	12
(*343)	300	46	56	64	3	8	16
	330	23	34	43	7	16	29
Cons Gold	1000	160	193	215	3	20	25
(*1152)	1050	109	155	175	7	30	40
	1100	60	125	145	15	45	65
Courtaulds	390	108	120	132	1	2	2
(*495)	420	78	94	106	2	4	8
	460	38	60	74	3	12	16
	500	9	32	46	14	24	30
Com Union	330	45	58	67	1	7	9
(*374)	360	17	35	45	4	11	16
	390	7	19	38	21	28	32
Cable & Wire	360	53	68	84	1½	8	13
(*412)	390	23	47	60	4	17	25
	420	6	28	44	18	32	42
	460	1½	14	32	50	60	72
GEC	220	13	21	31	2	9	14
(*231)	240	3	13	21	12	19	24
	260	1	7	14	33	38	42
Grand Met	460	125	132	142	1	1	2
(*581)	500	85	93	108	2	4	8
	550	37	50	70	5	13	20
	600	4	25	48	25	35	40
ICI	1400	130	165	212	2	25	43
(*1518)	1450	85	132	178	6	45	62
	1500	40	100	148	17	70	80
	1550	18	72	115	45	90	103
Land Securities	500	57	75	90	3	13	22
(*553)	550	15	47	62	12	30	38
	600	3	23	37	50	57	67
Marks & Spen	240	22	33	41	1	9	14
(*259)	260	5	20	28	5	16	20
	280	½	11	19	23	27	30
Rolls Royce	110	16	23	29	1	4	8
(*125)	120	7	14	21	2½	9	13
	130	2	10	16	8	13½	18
	140	1	6	12	17	21	24
Shell Trans	1400	120	158	200	2	17	40
(*1515)	1450	72	120	165	10	35	60
	1500	35	92	135	25	60	83
Trafalgar House	360	55	70	80	1	4	8
(*411)	390	28	50	60	4	10	15
	420	5	33	43	15	25	35
TSB	80	13	18	20½	½	2½	3
(*92)	90	3½	10	14	3	5½	6½
	100	1	5½	9	10	11	12
Woolworth	400	25	38	65	1	13	20
(*418)	425	11	28	50	13	27	35
	450	4	18	33	37	47	47
	500	1	10	20	82	87	90
	Series	**Oct**	**Jan**	**Apr**	**Oct**	**Jan**	**Apr**
Bass	950	113	137	165	8	15	30
(*1039)	1000	78	105	125	20	40	45
	1050	50	78	105	45	65	75
GKN	300	76	89	99	3	7	9
(*370)	330	49	62	72	8	11	15
	360	31	43	53	17	21	24
	390	14	28	37	32	35	38
Jaguar	500	87	100	110	8	15	20
(*567)	550	45	73	80	20	37	38
	600	20	40	—	48	52	—
	Series	**Sep**	**Dec**	**Mar**	**Sep**	**Dec**	**Mar**
Amstrad	160	31	40	46	6	11	15
(*183)	180	21	28	37	14	20	25
	200	11	20	27	25	33	36
Beecham	450	103	113	—	2	7	—
(*549)	500	68	83	98	7	17	20
	550	36	52	68	25	35	40
	600	17	30	47	57	62	65
Boots	280	41	50	59	8	12	15
(*306)	300	27	37	46	13	18	23
	330	11	25	—	29	33	—
BTR	300	42	50	60	5	11	15
(*330)	330	22	30	41	15	22	27
	360	9	18	—	35	40	—
Blue Circle	475	60	82	—	8	20	—
(*524)	500	45	67	83	18	32	38
	550	17	33	50	40	50	57
De Beers	1100	280	350	—	—	60	—
(*1375)	1200	225	290	—	70	100	—
	1300	165	230	—	125	160	—
	1400	95	180	—	—	—	—
Dixons (*375)	351	34	—	—	9	—	—

		Calls			Puts		
	Series	**Sep**	**Dec**	**Mar**	**Sep**	**Dec**	**Mar**
Dixons conv	360	—	48	58	—	18	26
	381	20	—	—	26	—	—
Glaxo	1650	195	245	290	40	70	90
(*1770)	1700	165	210	260	58	90	110
	1750	130	180	230	90	115	135
	1800	100	155	205	105	140	160
Hanson	135	45½	—	—	1	—	—
(*177)	150	31	—	—	1½	—	—
	160	—	28	30	—	4½	6½
	180	9	15	18½	9½	12	15
Sears	140	37½	41½	44½	1	3	5½
(*174)	160	19½	28	31	3	7½	11
	180	7½	16	20½	9½	15	17½
Tesco	183	22	31	38	7	11	14
(*194)	200	14	20	36	13	18	22
	220	8	14	20	30	32	34
Thorn EMI	650	175	195	—	1	4	—
(*825)	700	125	147	172	2½	8	15
	750	78	105	124	6	17	27
	800	50	72	87	27	35	47
THF	240	38	47	51	2½	3	4
(*275)	260	23	32	38	7	9	12
	280	13	21	26	15	18	21
	Series	**Aug**	**Nov**	**Feb**	**Aug**	**Nov**	**Feb**
Brit Aero	500	65	80	97	7	15	23
(*550)	550	30	50	72	23	35	43
	600	11	28	48	55	70	75
BAT Inds	500	160	168	180	1	2	3
(*653)	550	110	118	133	1	5	10
	600	60	80	98	4	15	17
	650	28	51	68	22	30	35
Brit Telecom	260	33	39	—	3	7	—
(*289)	280	17	28	40	8	16	18
	300	7½	19	30	21	27	31
Cadbury Schwpps	240	35	41	50	1½	5	9
(*270)	260	19	29	37	6	10	16
	280	7	19	26	16	21	25
Guinness	330	40	52	65	3	10	18
(*364)	360	17	37	47	12	22	30
	390	7	25	35	33	40	47
Ladbroke	373	88	—	—	2	—	—
(*455)	403	58	68	—	3	7	—
	443	28	42½	—	12	18	—
LASMO	280	62	72	81	1½	5	10
(*342)	300	42	57	71	2½	10	14
	330	24	44	53	13	23	24
Plessey	200	34	41	48	3	7	8
(*230)	220	19	28	34	8	12	16
	240	8	15	23	17	21	26
P & O	638	118	127	147	3	10	13
(*747)	688	70	87	115	5	17	23
	750	27	48	72	23	33	42
Prudential	1050	95	130	162	18	36	55
(*1113)	1100	65	100	132	32	60	75
Racal	240	43	50	60	2	4	8
(*260)	260	29	36	48	4	9	14
	280	14	25	39	14	18	27
RTZ	1000	175	200	225	6	18	27
(*1161)	1050	130	165	190	10	25	35
	1100	92	135	160	23	42	55
	1150	72	120	135	45	65	75
Vaal Reef	120	21½	25½	30½	4	9½	14
(*136)	130	12½	18	23½	7½	13½	18½
	140	9	15	—	14	19½	—
	Series	**Aug**	**Dec**	**Mar**	**Aug**	**Dec**	**Mar**
Barclays	500	117	127	142	4	8	13
(*606)	550	72	95	110	6	18	25
	600	35	57	77	20	35	47
Midland Bank	600	45	75	90	13	27	40
(*631)	650	13	37	55	40	48	65
	700	5	23	—	82	90	—
	Series	**Sep**	**Dec**	**Mar**	**Sep**	**Dec**	**Mar**
Lonrho	218	72	—	—	1½	—	—
(*286)	236	55	59	—	2	2½	—
	255	37	42	—	3	6	—
	273	25	32	—	7	14	—
	300	11	19	24	21	27	36
	Series	**Aug**	**Nov**	**Feb**	**Aug**	**Nov**	**Feb**
Tr 11¾% 1991	106	3 1/16	2 9/16	2¾	7/16	1	2 7/16
(*£108)	108	¾	1 7/16	1¾	1¼	2 1/16	[illegible]
	110	3/16	15/32	11/16	[illegible]	3¾	4
	112	1/16	3/16	¼	4 9/16	5 1/16	5½
Tr 11¾% 03/07	118	4	7/16	—	15/32	21/16	—
(*£121)	120	[illegible]	3½	4¾	1	2¾	3¾
	122	27/16	2¾	3¾	2 7/16	3¾	4¾
	124	13/16	2 1/16	3	3¾	5	9 1/16
	126	13/32	1 7/16	2¾	5¼	6¾	7

		Calls				Puts			
		Jul	**Aug**	**Sep**	**Oct**	**Jul**	**Aug**	**Sep**	**Oct**
FT-SE	2050	322	340	—	—	½	1	—	—
Index	2100	272	290	—	—	½	2	—	—
(*2370)	2150	222	242	252	—	1	3	11	—
	2200	172	198	210	—	1½	8	18	—
	2250	122	155	170	195	4	18	28	37
	2300	80	115	135	160	11	28	38	53
	2350	44	80	103	130	27	48	62	73
	2400	20	53	80	103	55	75	87	98

July 9, 1987. Total contracts 50914. Calls 36070. Puts 14844.
FT-SE Index. Calls 1120. Puts 998

*Underlying security price.

Council of Legal Education: Trinity Bar exam pass list

The following candidates have passed the Trinity Bar examination, 1987:

Class I (in order of merit) P T Wallington: R M Southern.

Class II (Div I) (in order of merit): J A Mackenzie: *J C G Lockey:* S C Bird, W R Jeslin: S P Devonshire: R M B Bondy: M West: J J B Ayliffe, T M Fancourt: C B Lewis: J R Goyder: M A Green: G J Lyne: R Singh: J J G Sharp, *J S Head.* M N R Evans: J J Rowley: A J Bale: A J De Garr Robinson: S J Hankey: D K B Loo: A C Lockwood: M-E Rivalland: J M Nicol. A B Newcombe: K J Lord.

Class II (Div II) (in order of merit): K I Gon: S P Calchpole: M S Lazarus: T J P Howe: W T Quah: K E Dunn: L D P Ashworth: N M Hill: G T Edwards: A K Pope, R J Williams: J A Bryant: C H Campbell: J M B *Swirsky:* G T Harbottle: A S Vaitilingam: J E Sethupathy: J A A Evans: D S Ewart: A J Bird: N J Kershaw: P S Marshall: J D Peacock: A R Mullis: A J Nichols. B G Battcock: *S C W Kenny:* J A Simler: J M Sparks: C L Francis: Y L Wong. N R Calver: A D Nicholson: J F Roberts: C J Whittome: R M Blair, P A Jeyaretnam: E C Johnson: K-Y Goh: C D Elliott: S *J Harman:* J A G Lachkovic: A D E Metzer: T J Mould: T C Penny, A G Stafford: D L Bradly: S J Bell P R Jenks: M H Ashworth: P F Limb: S P Livesey: M A-M Shekerdemian: *J L B Jap:* S J Hilton: M R Shaw: M K T Khoo, E Long: N P Byford: K E Morton: D K Rai: A K H Yeo: A C G Barton: S M Canavan: D S Day: M J Rhodes: L J Smallwood: P A Goddard: P W Kidd: C N T Ho: D W P *Cooke:* H K Crowson: *A Hasan:* J C Salmon: J H Bracewell: J D Dias: H M Galley: P T Dean: J Ong: D M Wilson: A J Hatton: C B J Griggs: S J Crane: S A Farrimond: L A Rabinowitz: C R Sutton: P M-L Chong: V Nair: F C Courten: A Hodge: J T Lewis: C L D Nelson: R V Nicholson: N P M Sanders: J M Wessels: W J S Buckley: M R M Voisin: A J Zacaroli: J H Woolcombe: B J Myers: S J Wigglesworth: L S L Wee: N A Buckley: N G Clayton: T R Amos: S L Atherton: H F Hobson: M H Lee: J A Lemkey: S R C Arnot: K K Merican: s.o. Narayanan Ramakrishnan: S I Tan: C L I Davies: J M Dingemans: R Singh: L L Tan: J W Bushell: D K Chambers. G R Crossman: A J Holloway. M Solomon. B A O Aina: M A Gornall: S Baratham: M C A Brett: I D Brown: L A Findlay: *R P T Howe:* D W Platt: C M Rabey: L K Warren: P Roberts: T Y W Cheng: S N D Shaw: L C Adams: A J Peebles: A F Anyaoku: J C B H Chapman: S O Greenan: D K Jackson: *E Manuel: D W Lord:* C H Toh: T-C Wan: L K Chudleigh: S E Gill: M J D Maher. M Milne: J L De Camp: C W Hames: P J McKee: L J McNeive: J Walker: G L Davies: I G Forsyth: *L A Okunnu:* D H Sharpling: R A Pickering: J Dilworth: C A Ellis: C P H Heneghan: J T Purcell: E T Aw: M W C Chow: M I Wong: L E Adams: B Baxter: A L Di Iorio: P N Hill: *A P Khan: S F Popperwell:* K R Starmer: C J Wright: T J Ring: T C Bharath: S W F Howitt: G Chase: R Harris: R S M Henke: P Kenny: P J Lagerberg: S J Wilson: J Parker: A W *Harrington:* G L Paw: *Harjeet* s.o. Sardara Singh Singh: S L Carr: M J Croally: E E Griffiths: M A Grindrod: R L Montell: C W A C Rumney: H E Schade: A M Waterman: S J Lyon: D C Jones: L-S S Kwek. P D Birkby: C A S Holt: M M Thomas: S Larking: L S J Cheah: I P Callaway. A T Coulthard: W H Wong: S I Dillon: S D Edwards: J S Ellis: A J Nightingale: C A Waters: J D B Reynolds: K D Anthony: S Y Baxter: R C Gibbons: S K Topping: J F W Willcox: J E Dishington: R J Bolton: C M Conceicao. G R Croston: F Z Lloyd: S N Parker: M V Butler: W J M Ricquier: D R Abbott: A D J *Gafoor: N R Johnson: A E Mellett:* C J Probyn: M G Sowerby: F M Harrison Kelley: D M Green: R Mohamedi: M A Mottley: S Davis: T P Thorne: N S Cooper: P A Le Marchant: Avtar d.o. *Karam Singh Kaur: M A M Brown:* E Khoo: A Oyebanji: D S L Yong

Class III: (in numerical order): B M Adkins, E J Ainger: J W Akinidge: D R J Alexander: G M Andrews: J St. G T Ashe-Taylor: D A Awoonor-Renner: R T Azhar: M A E Ball: D A Beaumont: H J Beechey: Y M Beirne: A L Bicknell: S L Bishop: J B Willowes-York: *R G Bright: G V Britton:* C A Brock: D Bryan: J J Bryan-Brown: M D Buckpitt: R J T Calland: M E Calway: A P Campbell-Moffat: A V Carneiro: S V Catania: A E Christodoulides: G H Chua: N A Clark: M Condron: A Courtney: G T B Crawley: A Crean: T E Cullen: J-P da Costa: M W Daley: N A Daniels: K M Davidson: R E Degel: S H Dixon: S Dodd: C M Donaghy: C B Drazin: S C Dyer: N J Elcombe: J D H Eley: M T Engelman: H L Evans: P C Evans: W F Falshaw: M C Ferbrache: N E Gallo: K A C Gelley: D S Gilchrist. M N Gitlin: E C P Glentworth: K L Goddard: G A Gordon-Foxwell: D I Greenberg: M L Greenwald: B C Gregory: N A F Guimard: S F Hadley: J J Hall: J R Hall: N E Hallam. L Hamilton: G J Harris: S J Harris: P J *Harrison. C S A Headley: O G Heggs:* M S H Heseltine: M B R Hill: A Hobbs: G Hodge: R D Holland: J W Hopkin: J P Hoskins: N J Howe: E H Hudson: S M Hunter: D S Hymanson: P R Hynes: *D J Isaacs, A R Jackson: A C Jackson:* M D B James: N D J Jones: S A Jones: T D N Kenward: S P King: R Law: P A Lawton: J S Lazar, M J Lee: A P Le Sueur: S J Liken: R J Litherland: P M *Livingstone: J D Lloyd:* N Lobbenberg: M A L Logsdon: L J Long: E M Lulsegged: D W Lyons: E T H Ma. M A H Macfarlane: C J Mackenzie: M W M R Macphee: J A Mahoney: A Y *Malik: A R Malik: C D Marcus:* C N H Marquand: A D H Matthew: R C Mayo: D J McCall: D McFarland Cruickshanks. E McGrath I McMeekin: A M Millbrook: V C *Minah: M T Monaghan: S J Mooney:* T K Moores: H K Nadanasabapathy: R R Nieto. C J Norman: U V Nwosu: D R F O'Dair. J A T O'Keefe. C A Omideyi: B P O'Neill: T J O'Neill: R R Orpin: B L O'Sullivan: M J Overton. P D Ozin: D J Parlington: H M Payne. J D Peplow: M Pether: A Platt: J M Picton: C T Popert: E M Porter. P N Price: S J Privett: R Rajah: M K Raslan: J E *Reaney:* C Reilly. B H Roberts: P J B Rolfe: D Ryder: K M Santhouse: J P Sapsard: C Saul: Y C Say: R M Seabrook: J S Seely: R A Serlin: S A Sharples: A L Shields: A Singh: M J Singleton: L K Skinner: A *H K Small: D J Smith: P F Smith:* P R Stafford: M T R Stephens: M R A Stern: F J Stone: J A Swarbrick: A N Tampion: D F Taylor: G M Taylor: H Taylor-J A Taylor: S M Taylor: V J *Toul: E M Treneer: P-A Treple:* M H Trigg: R G H Tritton: R P Tully: S F Waley: S Walsh: C P Webster: C J Wells: S L V Wheeldon: *M C Wheeler:* T H A Whelcombe: C E Whincup: S C *Whitehouse:* S J Whitaker: D P P Whittington-Smith: E C Wignall: M L C Willers: C R-T Williams: S R H Wood: K L Wormald: N A Young: L C Aneke. J N C Bassil: K W Bayman: T W Bergin: D Bowden: J R Bromley Challenor: M R Cariou: D A Clark: A S J Collings: M J Corbett: J E Currey: J M Dagnall: S N Davenport: C J Downhill: S P Drew: V O Elindu: P A Farrer. S J Fletcher: G H Cleave: L E Gonzalez: C F Habboo: R J M Harrison: C J Hartley: J A C Higgs: C L Huggett: A Hughes: G H James: S J Jeary: D Jehan: S Khurana: D S Lamb: M E Leon: Y C Liu: C J Morgan: R *Navaratnam:* A C K E Nwanodi: J A O'Callaghan: D J O O'Connell: A-M T O'Neill: M P A Pagni: F A J Peterken: S A Phillips: J P Pinter: D J Poole: A Salim: K Singh: J A Spooner: L T Sproston: L V Straw: B M Tompkins: A A Vigar: C P J Wale: C J L Wall: P G Ward: R D Whipp: S Witham: A K Ahmed: G S Ambizas: Athimulan s.o. Muruthiah: *P H Baines: M Balan: P R Birch:* P D Blakebrough: E J Brook: F E Browne: M Buang: M R Butler Payette: C M Chan: M W T Cheah: K S Chen: R Chettiar: R V Chetty: S K Chima: L L *S C Chong: S L Chow: W C Choy:* Christodoulides Louisa Takis: T L Chua: R C C Chung: C U Crichlow: R J Dadd. K A De Freitas: A Devenish: E C Devenport: A G Eldridge: A J Erskine: D M Frankham. B E Fung: M C Furbert. S Gan: B P Gawanas: N Georgiades: S L Goh. M Gujadhur: Hamid Sultan Bin Abu Backer. D P Hardy. S V Hartshorne: L S T Ho: K C Hoh: B S C Holloway: O C Hughes: S Ibrahim: S J D Jafar: T F John: A L R Joseph. L M Joyce: S Kaur: G S Koh: J Lal Pal Fong: O Lam: A C C Lee: C Lee: C Y K Lim: M A C-H Lim: S Y Lim: R Lincoln: L S F Lo: J *Lourdesamy: H E E Lovell: I Maharaj:* C-A A Mapp: A Moiz: S Murugason: C N Neik: A L Netto: P H Ng: R K H Ng: T W Ng: C G Ngwena: L C Nuckchady: M C O'Connell: E P Ong: *S S-H Ong: M S S Ooi: P A Overton:* S Palanivel: A Y Y Pang: P Pereira: S S Perian: C J Peters. J Pillay: Rajendra Babu s.o.Sreedharan: D T Rantau: H S Salleh. A G H Sim: S P Soo: M S *Subramaniam: R Sunt:* C Tan: G S J Tan: K T Tan: M L L H Tan: T Y Tan: M L Taylor: J Tee: Thiripurasingam s.o.Veerasingam: W W O Tong: V Verma: A R Vickers: J R Wadd: C D Ward: J Wee: S Y Whang: K Wickremansinghe: L Wilkinson: S-P Wong: N Woo: L H Yeoh: L S H Yip: M A Zaliun @ Ihsan: A S Zuberi.

The following have been awarded a Conditional Pass. ***The section they have yet to pass*** **is shown in brackets against their name.**

Key:
(1) General Paper I
(2) General Paper II
(3) Civil and Criminal Procedure
(4) Evidence
(5) Revenue Law
(6) Family Law and Procedure
(7) Law of Landlord and Tenant
(8) Sale of Goods and Credit
(9) Local Government and Planning Law
(10) Practical Conveyancing
(11) Conflict of Laws and European Community Law
(12) Labour Law and Social Security Law
(13) Law of Intentional Trade
(14) S.P. General Paper IA and General Paper IIA
(15) S.P. General Paper IA and General Paper IIB

P A Abrahams (1): R V Adamec (14): S A Addae (1): K Amihvia (2): I Bakshi (1): C D Bamford (5): S L Barnett (3): P Q Benn (3): F J Blaich (2): K A Boatwright-Husain (3): J M Bond (5): L Caramazza (6): S G Churaman (1): S J M Clarkson (1): W J M Cowan (13): G A Cumming (3): A G De Mercur (3): K Dhanani (4): J Dlamini (12): S E R *Duncan* (5): V *Eliot* Smith (2): P J Fleming (2): S A Forshaw (1): J Gleave (3): D E W Greville (5): C J Howard (3): M E Hughes (7): L Iordanou (1): P James (8): B L Jones *(1): J W Jones (1): M N Kendall* (2): M J Kime (1): M C Kirton (1): A Layman (12): R A Lee (7): P St. J Letman (1): R F Linford (5): P Marks (2): C H Maynard (1): H S McC McCairley (1): Y J Medford (1): C A Mills (1): L C Mitchell (3): D D Mohammed (3): S M Myers (3): S A Naqvi (6): J B Neame (2): D G Nwosu (1): P T Osborne (6): G C Pearce-Boby (5): J A Phillips (2): A Pringle (2): J M Quinn (3): J D Rees (7): M F Reeve (2): S U Rogers (1). R F Shour (5): R P Slade (1): P A Spencer (9): M A Van Der Zwart (13): A J Waters (13): S J D Yorke (2): J O Collins (13): A Coomansingh (3): J R Dable (3): T A Higgins (1): K J Holt (1): K R Kelleher (7): D K-A Konotey-Ahulu (13): P M L Lim (4): J A McSherry (7): A Perry (10): B Shelton (3): L A Weeden-Padgham (6): B C Westerbury (1): L T Agard (3): M F L Allen (3): A P K Ang (2): M Baboolal (3): J Balasingam (3): S H Y Chien (3): N C S Chin (7): H K Chong (6): S L Choo (15): N M Davies (3): F C *Emmanuel (10): H W English* (3): S V Faugoo (6): C A Grew (3): C Hardy (8): M Hashim (3): Y Holdbrook-Smith (1): C A N Hughes: (3): Z Janmohamed (2): G Jothilingam (2): J *Kaur* (3): C Y L Lam (3): L H Lim (3): C P Low (3): S T S Low (3): E C J McBride (5): R G Mealdn (3): S N Mohammed (3): A S L Morris (2): E L A N Mpysi (1): M Nagalingam (2): S Nair (3): C H Ong (3): S S Potad (1): D Rassabi (8): S Rastam (13): K L Scott (3): Shankar Alan. s.o. A Kulkarni (2): P *Shoulders* (6): J Sikayun (3): G I Simonette (3): M-T ON Sotunde (3): A Tamilselvam (2): C B H Tan (3): Y H Tan (3): S Thomas (1): P Vallipuram (3): J F N Wallace (2): K H Wong (13): S C Y Wong (3).

The following have passed individual sections to complete the Bar Examination (In numerical order):

T A Alcock: H Angelides: R B Body: M Q Bratton: B M Caines: S Chaudhury: M S Chughtai: A D Crowne: S J Davis: S L Davis: M J Farmer: T V Fielding: S A Forde: J C Gill: B J Gutteridge: N S Hope: S M Kale: A G Kennedy: J B Kennedy: M A Khan: J Korer: D Lanch: J L McIntosh: D J O'Dempsey: R R O'Neill: S J Parkes: M N Patel: A L Philpott: A E Pitt: A M J Rendell: S G Roberts: L A Robinson: J Singh: N R Stelling: R A Triay: B I R Bahari: J J Bernard: C S A Birikorang: H-F Chok: J Y-Y Chong: S S Chong: D G Chopping: A I Demas: C S Y Fung: N M Hadjigavriel: E Heywood: A Y L Hool: H E Humphrey-Ackumey: I H Izzet: E I King: C B G Lee: F M Lo: D Lumm: M L Roe: Silvaraju s.o. Velu @ Murugia: S Sing: J A Soogal: S M Wells: J E White: E C L Wong.

The following have passed additional subjects. The subject they have passed is shown in the brackets against their name:

Key:
(5) Revenue Law
(10) Practical Conveyancing

F E M *Koroma* (5): J V Prus-Wisniewski (10).

The following candidate has obtained a Conditional Pass but, being affected by C.R.23, will not be entitled to sit for the subject in which he has failed without first obtaining permission under that regulation.

S P W Christie (5).

Overseas Pass List

The following candidates have passed an individual section to complete the Bar Examination:

I D Ling (2) (Kuala Lumpur): N Singh (8) (Singapore): S T Ravindran, s/o G. Sivapiragasam (4) *(Kuala Lumpur).*

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YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Galloping to a wild new life

By Ian A.Jack

The Horses of Troy are galloping past the starting line of a fresh future but Morton Watson, their creator, at Fowey in Cornwall, is too busy carving a new life among wild birds to wave any sad goodbyes.

Mr Watson, a woodworker for 30 years and once a Royal Navy master at arms, called his carved rocking horse business Horses of Troy after the Troy Town descriptions of Fowey by novelist Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch. Now it has just changed hands, to be replaced in his professional life by the carving of birds.

In a former mill, a stone's throw from the riverside at Fowey, he has just been regrouping his workshop for the change of emphasis and, at the same time, training his successor as a carver of rocking horses.

Mr Watson, born in Inverness-shire 59 years ago, was a deckboy at 15, sailed in Atlantic convoys of the Second World War and was then torpedoed in the Mediterranean. He survived the war only to enlist in the Royal Marines, later transferring to the Royal Navy, which filled his next 25 years with postings to many places — Hong Kong and Singapore among them.

His interest in wood working started in 1949 when his mother left him a deeply carved chest. "I examined it and thought 'I could do that'," he recalls. And he did.

It was not until many years later, when he had left the Navy for a commercial career, that he applied himself more wholeheartedly. "All the time I was building up my carving experience but the trouble with woodcarving is that it is bulky. You really have three choices — you can stop, you can give your work away or you can sell it. I decided to sell it."

Morton Watson: his ducks have "flown the world"

It was his wife Mollie's idea to carve rocking horses. She suggested that he make one for his then tiny grandson, Thomas. Thomas is now 13 and still waiting for his horse. The many Morton made along the way were simply sold.

For some time he worked in the cellar of his bungalow but five years ago moved Horses of Troy to Caffa Mill, overlooking the car ferry from Fowey to Boddinick and looking across to what was once Daphne Du Maurier's waterside home.

Quiller-Couch was also a local writer so Horses of Troy seemed a neat link, both with Quiller-Couch's Troy Town and the Trojans of history.

Now the tradition passes to David Timberlake, a 28-year-old joiner from Luton, while Watson concentrates on his Canada geese and mallards. Most of these are produced to special order — the geese at £275 each and the mallards for £160. They have "flown" the world, often alighting on collectors' shelves as far away as Houston, Texas or in Canada.

A discount for firms in inner cities

By Derek Harris

Changes to the Government's Loan Guarantee Scheme to help small businesses in the inner cities are being suggested by Michael Grylls, the Tory MP who is chairman of the Small Business Bureau. Aptly, he calls the concept an inner-city discount.

Mr Grylls, one of the more skilful lobbyists in the small-firms field, has long campaigned for improvements to the LGS and believes the discount idea would dovetail with the Government's expanding campaign to revive the inner cities. Much of the hope for injecting new life into inner cities must depend on the stimulation of small-business activity.

The idea is to offer a low-cost version of the LGS to small businesses in inner city areas. The premium paid by borrowers for the Government guaranteeing 70 per cent of their loans from banks could be dropped and a negative interest rate adopted so that the cost of borrowing would be cut substantially, say by about a half or more.

Rates holidays for several years are another way to help small businesses in the inner cities, sugests Mr Grylls. More workshops and advice centres are also needed, particularly to help pass on accountancy and marketing skills.

Suggestions linking the inner cities and small business may well find a sympathetic ear from John Cope, who as number two at the Department of Employment to Norman Fowler, the Secretary of State, has special responsibility for both small business and the inner cities.

In his first speech on small business issues at the London Business Club, Mr Cope, the Minister of State, emphasized the importance of ethnic minorities and also of women in the development of small businesses.

Mr FRIDAY

"It seems the advantage of paying these is that I get slow service instead of very slow service"

BRIEFING

Low-interest loans

■ Small businesses in the Halifax and Calderdale area of West Yorkshire could benefit from low-interest loans with easy repayments, thanks to £200,000 in funding for a partnership project there to boost local economic growth.

The fund, which will continue to be topped up, has been set up by Rowntree Mackintosh, the confectionery manufacturer which is based in York. Behind the partnership project is Business in the Community (BIC) whose president, the Prince of Wales, earlier this year announced the move as a pilot scheme.

Loans would be given primarily to improve external appearance of buildings so could be particularly appropriate for some businesses, especially retailers.

● **Contact:** *Richard Wade, BIC, Halifax; phone (0422) 45631.*

No-fee courses

■ London's Walker House *Mangement Centre is planning two series of no-fee courses aimed countrywide* at new entrepreneurs either contemplating start-up or still in the first year of self-employment.

A business enterprise programme has an introductory day next Wednesday, followed by six days in August in which business plans and sales forecasts can be drawn up with expert assistance.

A series of private enterprise programme days has also been started, to be continued in September, exploring financial controls and how to make a business grow.

● **Contact:** *David Harris at (01) 739 8456.*

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هكذا من الأصل

Motoring by Clifford Webb

Turbo boost comes without the fuss

Something indefinable happens when you settle down behind the wheel of a big Volvo. No matter how new the model it gives an immediate feeling of familiarity, comfort and security. A Volvo owner of many years standing put it this way: "It's like donning your favourite old suit. You know it isn't eye catching but it makes you feel good."

This applies particularly to Volvo's rugged estates. They have been making some of the best load movers for many years and all *handle like* saloons. But they were missing out in one of the fastest growing sectors of the estate market — turbo diesels. That gap was closed for the 1987 model year with the introduction of the 2.4 litre 6 cylinder 740 Turbo Diesel.

The engine is a detuned 109bhp break horsepower version of the 122bhp diesel already seen in the top of the range 760 GLE saloon. I tested the four-speed automatic version and found it an excellent match. The turbo boost makes itself known around 1,800rpm and by 2,200rpm is really stirring up the horses. This is remarkable flexibility for a turbo with the low revs, lugging power essential to move big loads but still able to accelerate with surprising zest.

There are faster turbo diesel estates such as the Citroen CX 25 DTR *Turbo 2* but none of them does the job with such little fuss. The power steering applies just the right amount of assistance to take the hard work out of manoeuvring such a large car without removing vital load sensing from the steering wheel. The brakes are similarly power assisted without making them too abrupt.

Cockpit ergonomics come in for a great deal of specialised research to ensure that drivers have every switch and control at their fingertips. There is nothing more disruptive and dangerous than taking your eye off the road to search for switches scattered all over the dashboard, doors and even the roof.

For wearers of bifocal spectacles the latter is a growing problem. Volvo has got the driver's work room just right with one of the clearest instrument displays around.

The versatility of the 740 estate is further enhanced by split/folding rear seats, six load securing eyes dotted around the cargo bay and a hidden storage space under the floor which holds a surprising amount.

Vital Statistics

Model: Volvo 740 Turbo Diesel Estate Automatic.

Price: £15,615.

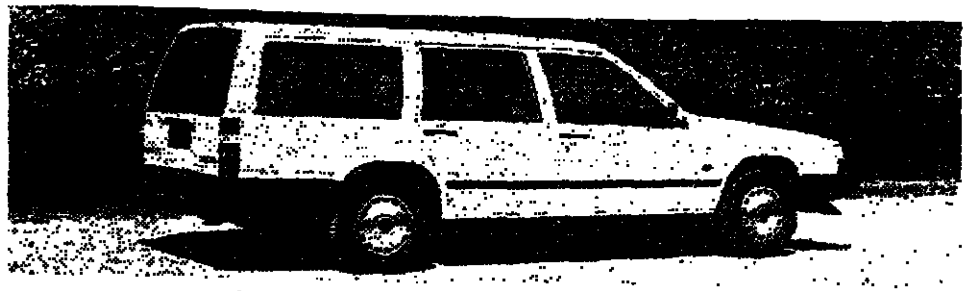
Engine: 2383cc 6 cylinder turbo diesel.

Performance: 0-62mph 13.5 seconds, maximum speed 106.8mph.

Official Consumption: Urban 31mpg, 56mph, 47.3mpg and 75mph 33.4mpg.

Length: 15.7 feet.

Insurance: Group 7.



Volvo 740 2.4 turbo diesel estate: the driver's work room is just right

Mazda 323 gets a facelift

The frequency with which the Japanese introduce new or extensively face-lifted models is one of the biggest problems European manufacturers face in trying to stem Japanese inroads into their markets.

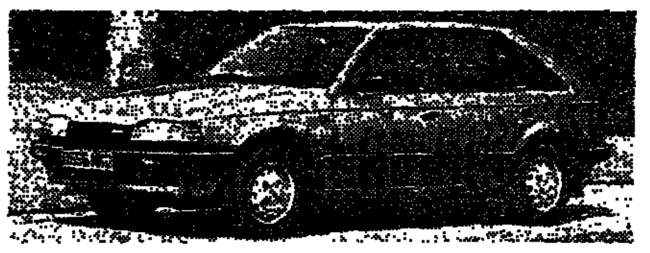
Mazda launched a new version of the 323 Escort-sized small family car here in late 1985. Effectively that means it has only been on sale for about 18 months. Yet this week a face-lifted 323 with two brand *new engines appeared in British* showrooms.

New front body *panels and* combined head and side lamps give the car a lower and much more *sleak* appearance. The result is much in line with latest European body style. From the head-on view if there's more than a passing resemblance to the *new* Renault 21 that is a considerable improvement.

More significantly the 323 *now has a choice of two new* lightweight 1.3 and 1.5 litre carburettor engines in addition to the existing 1.6 fuel injected engine in the high-performance hatchback. Mazda claims that while the new engines are no more powerful than the old ones they are smoother, quieter and much more economic.

The seats are now larger giving more support during cornering and the fuel tank has been extended.

Mazda Cars UK, the privately-owned importer, says the majority of the six strong range of hatchbacks and saloons will be available for the same price as the old models despite its continuing problems with the strong yen.



Mazda 323 1.5 GLX: more Euro-looking

The good guide to pulling in

Karol Libura, the London engineer *who got fed up with* the lack of information about what to expect at the next "pull-in" on French autoroutes and produced his own guide last year, has wasted little time in expanding and updating it.

Now called *Autoroutes To The Sun* it is three times as big *and costs £4.95* compared with £3.95. There are a number of publications giving information about hotels but so far as I am aware this is still the only one which also includes advice on the "pull-ins" themselves.

For example it describes one **near Perpignan as "Tables and benches, open type with bushy trees. Tunnel to the other side of motorway services. Very nice." Others are dismissed as "just parking."**

The guide is on sale at **WH Smith, the AA headquarters, Harrods, Selfridges, many other bookshops and some filling stations.**

Useful measure of inflation. . .

I am not a collector of gadgets although a new addition to my glove box might appear to give the lie to that statement.

The Memory Dial Tyre Pressure Gauge is a very useful gadget indeed. It is a robust instrument with a 2in diameter, easy-to-read dial which clips onto tyre valves with an airtight rubber seal mounted in a convenient knuckle joint.

More importantly the needle *remains pointing to the* highest pressure recorded until you press a release button. To make the job even easier you can place green and red pegs in holes corresponding to the manufacturer's recommended tyre pressures.

Imported from Germany it *costs £5.95p including p and p* from Kenrick Enterprises, 255 Oakdale Road, Nottingham.

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1961. Bentley S2 Continental Mulliner 4 door Flying Spur. Red. £16,000. Western Highmoor: (0704) 36000.

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GOLF: PUTTING THE MOOD OF UNCERTAINTY SURROUNDING THE WOMEN'S TOUR IN PERSPECTIVE

Huke states an articulate case

By John Hennessy

Despite the difficulties experienced by the Women's Professional Golf Association since the autocratic Colin Snape was dismissed by the parent body, the PGA, last autumn, and the recent loss of three lucrative tournaments in Sweden, negotiated incidently under Snape's aegis, the tour is still worth over £1 m, which would have been regarded as unattainable by the founding mothers eight years ago.

Its possible success was pooh-poohed then by those of little faith, and if it seemed on the point of *collapse* at *the* end of the 1983 season it has moved forward at a remarkable speed since, principally under the driving force of Snape.

Small things, however, have gone wrong recently (the Swedish fiasco of course is somewhat greater but the fault of the promoters in that country) and *there is a general* recognition that the WPGA cannot proceed along the present lines, which places it on the same level as the various regions of the men's golf under the PGA umbrella. This excludes the men's European tour, a separate organization attending to the requirements of Ballesteros, Lyle and Woosnam *et al.*

The reinstatement of WPGA players in Belgium and The Netherlands in successive weeks recently when they had failed to meet the registration deadline: the reduction of the Portuguese tournament the following week to a 54-hole event because of lack of communication on the Portuguese side; the announcement a week later in Paris of the Swedish collapse and, this week, a petty misunderstanding over the WPGA subcommittee's desire for players to consider contributing a part of their winnings to charity, have all created a mood of uncertainty.

If crisis is too strong a word to describe the present situation, and it is, *matters have* reached such a pass that the so-called "gang of four", who have jointly taken over Snape's responsibilities as executive director of both the PGA and the WPGA, yesterday journeyed *en bloc* to Ferndown to discuss matters with the WPGA's committee. It was, we were told, an "in-house" matter and no statement was issued.

Beverly Huke, the supremely-articulate vice-chairman of the WPGA committee, is at pains to exonerate the *junta* of any failings. "They have all worked 110 per cent for us," she said, "but unless they were unemployed before Colin Snape went, they must be over-stretched now."

The new system, she thought, might work for the other divisions of the PGA. "But we're different animals. We're all tournament oriented, and we need someone to look at things from that viewpoint. There is great competition for sponsors' money and we need someone who is totally devoted to us, rather than having to balance our requirements against those of some other group."

The WPGA was at the beginning of a real development with some very talented young players, *she said*. "We need someone to lead us through. We live a very privileged lifestyle, visiting so many different countries, playing on such wonderful golf courses and meeting important people.

"Pro golf can drive you potty, what with the bad breaks, the travelling, and *sometimes* feeling unwell. What keeps you honourable is that the same rules apply right across the board. *In this* matter of registration the players should recognize that our rules, too, must apply to everyone.

"I think everyone knows the score now and the problems of registration in time are over. *The players* who were let in the Brussels and Hague tournaments in spite of missing *the deadline knew they should* not have been allowed to compete. Lotta told me herself: 'I don't believe I should be playing'." Lotta Neumann, it needs to be explained, is a gifted and attractive young Swede, one of the new magnets that the WPGA can dangle before spectators – and television authorities.

Miss Huke recognizes *that* a break with the PGA is impossible because of the cost. "But we can do one another a lot of favours," she maintains. "We want amiable co-existence, a system of using their soldiers and our generals. We must *have* our own executive director with a firm hand on the tiller."

The hunt, then, would be on to find a man to succeed Snape. Or could it be a woman?

Firmly on course: Huke keeps the WPGA on the fairway

CRICKET

Merchant Taylors' knock out holders

By George Chesterton

The holders of *The Cricketer* Cup, **Old Malvernians**, were defeated convincingly in this season's quarter-finals by **Old Merchant Taylors'**. Malvernians were reduced to 18 for three, and although the brothers Tolchard staged a partial recovery, excellent out-cricket by OMT and careless stroke-play saw Malvern all out for 137. Ducat and Brown put OMT on the road to victory, although Murray, in taking three for 15, gave a gleam of hope to the Malvern camp, but OMT lost only one more wicket.

Radley Rangers were put in at Clifton. Trembarth bowled well and Mayall played a sound innings, but a total of 172 hardly looked enough on a good pitch. **Old Cliftonians** fared little better, and were nine down with 10 runs still needed. The last pair scraped and scampered to get within four of victory, before Andrew struck the ball firmly past the bowler to take Clifton to their first semi-final.

Uppingham Rovers won another close match, beating **Old Wellingtonians** by six runs. Uppingham batted first and, thanks largely to Stuart's second century in the competition this year, they reached a respectable total of 219 for seven. Wellington looked well on course at 140 for one.

An accurate **Shrewsbury Saracens** attack saw **Repton Pilgrims** in trouble, before Willett, with 94 not out, staged a brave recovery and helped them to 188 for eight. The pattern of the Saracens innings was not dissimilar; for them it was the experience of Lamb and Tudor which pulled the innings round and they nosed in front in the last over to win by two wickets.

YACHTING

Conner cuts no ice with the French floating gin palace

From Barry Pickthall, Porto Cervo, Sardinia

Alan Bond has his 55-metre, gas-gazzling motor yacht, Southern Cross III, complete with helicopter pad; Masakazu Kobayashi, leading Japan's Bengal America's Cup challenge, has brought the second of his *impressive* 44-metre, *Jon* Banenburg-designed gin palaces boasting ballroom, jacuzzi and *computer playing piano*; and Baron Bich his former schooner, Shanadoah of Sark. All are here to watch the action during the current 12-metre World Championship.

*However, all have been out*done by the presence this week of the 236-foot, four-masted, French schooner, Phocea. Formerly Club Mediterrané, the monolithic sailing ship which Alain Colas raced single-handed across the Atlantic taking second place in the 1976 *Observer* Single-handed Trans Atlantic Race, was rescued from the scrapyard four years ago by the French financial wizard, Bernard Tapie, and transformed into the ultimate sailing yacht.

Now fitted out with 10 first-class guest cabins and carrying 1,650 square metres of sail, this once stripped-out racer has lost none of her former speed.

During the delivery trip from Polynesia back *to France* for reconstruction, the Michel Bigoin-design covered 873 miles *during* one 48 hour period – average speed in excess of 18 knots!

Now fitted with 38-metre-tall masts, six metres longer than when Colas attempted to break the East-West Atlantic record, the hydraulically-operated rig, controlled by the central console amidship, soon *had* this yacht speeding effortlessly upwind at 15 knots into 20 knots of apparent breeze while out watching the first final match between Bengal and New Zealand on Wednesday.

Venues blown off course

Even Dennis Conner was moved by the sight of this magnificent ship cutting a wake through the 12-metre spectator fleet and, stepping aboard for a closer look, he offered the services of his Santiago sailors to teach Tapie's crew "how to sail."

Ironically, after half an hour *of fine tuning the Phocea's four*-masted rig from the America's Cup maestro, the 375-tonne yacht showed an unnoticeable 0.2 knot increase in speed. And Conner's offer was politely declined.

As the winds made a welcome return to Porto Cervo *for the first time* in two weeks yesterday, some of the beaten America's Cup *syndicates, who* have spent up to £750,000 to compete in this World Champ*ionship*, *must* be questioning whether the timing for this event was chosen to suit the sailors or Costa Smeralda's exclusive social calendar.

The area's own weather statistics *show that the winds* are lightest during late June and early July and at their best *during early June* and September.

The only consolation for the bronzed, but bitter, competitors is that the fickle winds that have so exasperated everyone during this premier championship have added to the pressures on the San Diego Yacht Club to overturn *profitable considerations* in favour of ensuring the next America's Cup remains a *sporting spectacular by* selecting the windswept Pacific island of Hawaii instead of the dull conditions of their own naval backyard.

Cup tests rate the higher

Britain's Admiral Cup team are *to* forego the pleasures and gastronomic rewards of competing in this weekend's Royal Ocean Racing Club's traditional Cowes/Dinard race for a series of tough workouts against the French and Irish teams in Christchurch Bay.

During the past week, Alan *Gray's one-tonner, Jamarella*, has been fitted with a new mast, replacing the spar which was *badly bent during an earlier trial* while her two team members, Indulgence and Juno, have had *their ratings improved*.

The team coach, Bill Edgerton, is confident that the three yachts represent one of the strongest British teams ever to compete for the cup but still sees the holders, West Germany, as the greatest potential threat.

"The Germans are always tough because they sail so well and New Zealand and Australia will also provide significant competition," he said yesterday.

"I'm not so certain about the *French – after all the protests* during their trials, I don't think they ended up with their strongest *team. But the Irish, who* decided this week to charter Stephen Fein's British one-*tonner, Full Pelt, overall points* winner of last year's Sardinia Cup, in their line-up will also represent a *strong* challenge."

ROWING

Coxless challenge hots up

From Jim Railton, Lucerne

Henley Royal Regatta provided *a splendid peak to climb last* week; the three-day Lucerne International Regatta this weekend is yet a *higher* one to conquer. The regatta starts with heats today and there will be separate finals on Saturday and Sunday. Great Britain is one of the 25 nations entered on the *Rotsee this weekend, with a* flotilla of 22 crews. The British team for the world champion*ships in August will be decided* on this Swiss lake.

World interest will focus on *Great Britain's* world champions in coxed pairs, Steven Redgrave and Andy Holmes, *who will attempt both the coxed* and coxless pairs. This is a *formidable* challenge by the Britons, who will use Lucerne not only to prove that they are *the best of British in both the* coxed and coxless pairs, but also that they can cope with both events *in the world* championships.

Redgrave and Holmes caused a sensation in the Silver Goblets at Henley by rowing the Soviet Union's world champions, Nikolai and Yuri Pimenov, to a standstill.

However, Redgrave and Holmes will have to shrug off challenges from two other Brit*ish coxless pairs on Saturday.* They are Martin Cross and Adam Clift, second in the 1985 world championships in this event, and the Leander pair, John Maxey and Terry Dillon. Cross and Clift won the top coxless pair event in Amsterdam two weeks ago.

There are 29 crews entered for *the coxless pairs and it will be* quite a feat if all three British crews reach Saturday's finals.

On Sunday, Redgrave and Holmes are set to dominate the coxed pairs, while the other two British coxless pairs join together to contest the coxed *fours*.

SWIMMING

Cowley back for Wigan in ASA event

Annette Cowley, now *officially* qualified to compete for Britain, is returning from Texas University *to contest the Hewlett*-Packard national ASA championships at Crystal Palace from *July 29 to August 2*. She is entered for the freestyle 50m, 100m, 200m and both Wigan *relay teams (Roy Moor writes).*

With Annabelle Crips also returning from the United *States and June Croft racing* again the Wigan Club are not likely to go short of medals in *the women's freestyle events.* The championships are final trials for the European *Championships in Strasbourg.*

MOTO-CROSS

Hard task for Thorpe

By a Special Correspondent

David Thorpe, the world 500cc champion, faces an uphill battle if he is to retain the title for a third time, when he returns to action at the British round of the series at the Farleigh Castle circuit, near Bath on Sunday.

Thorpe broke the humerus in his left arm five weeks ago and missed the last round in Italy. *As a result, he starts his home* event still in second place, 47 points behind his Belgian rival, *Georges Jobe.*

In Belgium last weekend, *Thorpe had his first ride for* months to see if he had recovered sufficiently to race this weekend. He was knocked off his machine in the opening race.

Ever the optimist, Thorpe said: "Fortunately I got away with just a few bruises. There are still 200 points to be won and I shall be making a very determined bid to catch Jobe."

Another English rider, Kurt Nicoll, will be trying to move into third place. Nicholl had his best result of the season on his Kawasaki in Italy, where he picked up second and fifth places and is now only seven points behind Kees van der Ven, of The Netherlands.

CHAMPIONSHIP LEADERS (after seven rounds): 1, G Jobe (Bel), 192pts; 2, D Thorpe (GB), 145; 3, K van der Ven (Neth), 130; 4, K Nicoll (GB), 123.

House of Lords **Law Report** July 10 1987 House of Lords

Power to order document production unfettered

O'Sullivan v Herdmans Ltd

Before Lord Bridge of Harwich, Lord Elwyn-Jones, Lord Brandon of Oakbrook, Lord Mackay of Clashfern and Lord Ackner

[Speeches July 9]

The power given to the court by section 32(1) of the Administration of Justice Act 1970 to order production of any documents relevant to an issue arising out of the claim in the action was in no way expressly fettered and was to be exercised when its exercise would help to achieve the purpose of the Act, namely the proper administration of justice.

The House of Lords dismissed an appeal by the plaintiff, Mrs Sarah Christina O'Sullivan, from the Court of Appeal (Northern Ireland) (Lord Justice Gibson and Mr Justice Carswell) who in June 1986 had allowed an appeal by the defendants, Herdmans Ltd, from Lord Justice O'Donnell and ordered that the Department of Health and Social Services produce the records of the decision in July 1982 of the pneumoconiosis medical board on the plaintiff's application for industrial disablement benefit and of the decision in March 1983 of the medical appeal tribunal that had heard an *appeal from the board's* decision.

Section 32(1) of the 1970 Act *provides*:

"(1) On the application, in accordance with rules of court, *of a party to any proceedings* in which a claim in respect of personal injuries to a person or in respect of a person's death is made, the High Court shall, in such circumstances as may be specified in the rules, have power to order a person who is not a party to the proceedings and who appears to the court to be likely to have or to have had in his possession, custody or power any documents which are relevant to an issue arising out of that claim — (a) to disclose whether those documents are in his possession, custody or power; and (b) to produce to the applicant such of those documents as are in his possession, custody or power."

Mr James McNulty, QC and *Mr Dermot Fee (both of the* Northern Ireland Bar) for the plaintiff; Mr Brian Kerr, QC and Mr Norman Lockie (both of the Northern Ireland Bar) for the defendants.

LORD MACKAY said that the plaintiff claimed to have contracted flax byssinosis in the *course of her employment* between 1950 and 1961 in the defendants' factory. She claimed *that as a result she had severe* respiratory impairment with considerable consequences for her working ability and her social and domestic activities.

She claimed that the defen*dants had been negligent* and in breach of their statutory duty under the Factories Act (North*ern Ireland*) 1938. *The defendants* denied liability.

One of the major issues in the action was whether the plaintiff's chest condition was properly to be regarded as flax byssinosis. The Court of Appeal had said that in the diagnosis of flax byssinosis the history of symptoms and complaints given by the patient was of peculiar importance. The condition could be very difficult to distinguish clinically from other *chest conditions that* had no connexion with exposure to flax dust.

It was common case that the plaintiff had applied to the DHSS for industrial disablement benefit. She would have had to complete a form setting out certain personal details and her working history.

She had been examined by the pneumoconiosis medical board, consisting of two respiratory physicians, who had carried out a clinical examination and taken a history from her.

A claimant whose claim had been refused by the board had the right of appeal to a medical appeal tribunal composed of two respiratory physicians and a lawyer as chairman. The physicians examined the claimant again and took a fresh history.

The plaintiff's solicitors had obtained copies of the relevant forms from the DHSS, and the defendants had applied by summons under section 32(1) of the 1970 Act for production of the originals. Their application had been opposed by the plaintiff though not by the DHSS.

The judge had said: "Although I consider that the 1970 Act did intend to make a change in the existing law, I consider that in exercising its discretion a court should have regard to the *earlier* decisions dealing with the production of medical records and notes."

It appeared from those earlier decisions that the power to make an order that had the *effect of securing* production of such documents had been regarded as closely circumscribed and that a very strong case had had to be made out that it was impossible or impracticable for the party seeking the order to conduct his case without seeing the documents.

The plaintiff had argued that the principles on which the judge had exercised his discretion based on the tests for the exercise propounded by him in *McClelland v Clyde Fuel Systems Ltd (Practice Note)* ([1973] NI 66; NIJB, February 1973) were correct and that it was right to use the practice developed before 1970 in exercising the discretion conferred by section 32.

The defendants, on the contrary, had submitted that the pre-1970 case law was not an *appropriate basis on which to* exercise the new discretion conferred by section 32.

On that, the Court of Appeal had said: "We have come to the conclusion, after careful consideration of the authorities and the implications of a change in practice, that the argument put forward for the [defendants] is correct.

"We are in agreement with the views expressed by the learned judge in *McClelland v Clyde Fuel Systems Ltd* that discovery should not be ordered under section 32 as a matter of course, and we also share his opinion about the undesirability of fishing expeditions for documents.

"We further consider that a party seeking discovery should have to make out a positive case, based on sufficient evidence and not on unsupported averments, that the respondent to the summons is likely to have or to have had in his possession, custody or power documents which are relevant to an issue arising out of the plaintiff's claim.

"That does not in our opinion mean that he must establish that he and his advisers will be unable to prepare or present his case without resort to the documents."

Before their Lordships, counsel for the plaintiff had clearly and fairly accepted that the documents in question were documents that the DHSS could be compelled to produce if they had been served with a writ of *subpoena duces tecum* to produce them at the trial.

Although he had suggested that they were confidential, he had agreed that such confidentiality as they had would not found a valid objection to their being produced at the trial.

Accordingly, there was no dispute between the parties that the documents should be produced; the only live question was when they should be produced.

In terms of section 32(1), *when an application had been* made in accordance with the Rules of the Supreme Court (Northern Ireland) 1980 in proceedings of the kind described and in the circumstances specified in the rules, all of which prerequisites had admittedly been met in the present case, the court had a power in no way expressly fettered to order production of any documents that were relevant *to an issue arising out of* the claim, as these documents admittedly were.

His Lordship, having considered the provisions of Order 24 of the 1980 Rules, concluded that rule 12 did not apply to restrict the power to make orders under section 32(1).

Where such an unfettered power was given, it was to be construed as a power to be exercised when its exercise would help to achieve the purpose of the Act, which was the proper administration of justice, or, to put the matter negatively, in the words of Lord Diplock in *McIvor v Southern Health and Social Services Board* ([1978] 1 WLR 757, 760; [1978] NI 1, 10) the court could decline to make an order "if it is of opinion that the order is unnecessary or oppressive or would not be in the interests of justice or would be injurious to the public interest in some other way".

In his Lordship's opinion, there was no factor present in the circumstances of the present case that would indicate that it would be just to refuse to exercise the power, and there were strong factors in favour of its exercise.

If the case went to trial, it was *obviously* in the interests of justice that those documents of central importance should be available to both parties before the trial started so that the jury might be given a fair impression *of the central* issues from the beginning.

To force the defendants to refuse to *deploy their full pos*ition in cross-examination until the stage was reached at which *the documents would be avail*able to it under a *subpoena duces tecum* would not be in any way *in the interests of justice.*

Further, the early production of the documents might well *affect the course of the litigation* before the trial. It might lead the defendants to consider a settlement of *the action, and it* certainly would enable their medical and legal advisers to *appreciate the real issues in the* case when they were preparing for trial.

The interests *of justice* were, in his Lordship's opinion, served by the promotion of *settlements rather* than the prolongation of litigation and by the possibility of early, complete *preparation for* both parties to a trial rather than by obliging one party to delay its full preparation until after the trial had actually started.

Where a third party had no objection to the disclosure or production of documents at an early stage in a litigation, and no party to the action had an objection to the production of the documents which would be a valid obstacle to their production to the court under a *subpoena duces tecum*, his Lordship could not see any valid reason for the court refusing to make an order under section 32(1) when the prerequisites set out in the section were met.

For a party to the action to oppose such an order in those circumstances appeared to be an attempt to delay the attainment of justice rather than to promote it.

In his opinion, the decision of the Court of Appeal had plainly been right as had been its reasons for reaching that decision. The 1970 Act was to be construed according to its own provisions, and the discretion that it conferred was to be exercised on considerations derived from that construction.

It was not sound to fetter the discretion by reference to decisions taken under an entirely different statute in relation to a *completely different procedure* for seeking to obtain documents from persons not parties to an action by means of forcing a stay of the action until those documents were produced.

Lord Bridge, Lord Elwyn-Jones, Lord Brandon and Lord Ackner agreed.

Solicitors: Sharpe, Pritchard & Co for Donnelly & Wall, Belfast; Hewitt, Woollacott & Chown for Francis J. Irvine & Co, Belfast.

Income-tax penalties

Walsh v Croydon General Commissioners and Others

General commissioners had shown sympathy and had been merciful towards a London taxi driver in awarding penalties against him totalling £4,250 for negligently submitting incorrect income-tax returns. There were no possible grounds on which *the High Court* hearing an appeal by the driver, Mr Terence Michael Walsh, could interfere with the amount of the award Mr Justice Vinelott held in the Chancery Division on June 25.

HIS LORDSHIP said that Mr Walsh had agreed at an interview with his tax inspector that the accounts that he had submit*ted for years between 1979 and* 1985 had been incorrect.

The penalties of £4,250 represented 65 *per cent of the* maximum amount that the commissioners could have awarded against him in the absence of a finding of fraud. In fixing that amount the commissioners had not erred in law and had treated Mr Walsh with sympathy. His appeal was dismissed with costs.

Appeal rules strict

A v B

Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, sitting *in chambers* in the Court of Appeal on July 8, stated that both appellants and *respondents were required to* comply strictly with timetables obtaining in the Court of Appeal.

The court dismissed an appeal from the registrar's refusal of an *application for security for* costs made 20 days before the hearing of an appeal.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that the position *was different in the High Court*, where every citizen was entitled to "his day in court". But the *Court of Appeal* had a duty to ensure that trials were conducted properly and in ac*cordance with the law.*

That court's jurisdiction was to be exercised with the maxi*mum possible expedition, if* parties were not to be deprived of the fruits of their action.

Using seized documents for contempt case

Crest Homes plc v Marks and Others

Before Lord Keith of Kinkel, Lord Templeman, Lord Grif*fiths, Lord Mackay of Clashfern* and Lord Oliver of Aylmerton

[Speeches July 9]

Documents obtained under an *Anton Piller* [search and seize] order *in* an action brought by the plaintiffs in 1985 against the first, second, fourth defendants and another party could be used for the purpose of considering and, if so advised, taking proceedings for contempt of court in an action brought by them in 1984 against the first, second and other defendants.

The House of Lords dismissed an appeal by the first, second and fourth defendants, David Terrence Marks, Wiseoak Homes Ltd and Wiseoak Residential Ltd, from the Court of Appeal (Lord Justice May, Lord Justice Croom-Johnson and Lord Jus*tice Nourse*) (*The Times* February 21, 1987; [1987] 3 WLR 48) who had reversed Mr Justice Whitford.

Mr Andrew Morritt, QC and Mr Geoffrey Hobbs for the second and *fourth defendants*; Mr Paul Dickens for the first defendant; Mr Roger Henderson, QC and *Mr Richard Arnold* for the plaintiffs, Crest Homes plc.

LORD OLIVER said that Crest developed and sold land for residential purposes. In the course of that business they had evolved a substantial number of designs and plans of different types of *dwelling-house. They* owned the copyright in those designs and plans.

In 1984, on the basis of an allegation that they had discovered that a planning application had been made by the second defendants using drawings relating to two of their house designs, *Crest had obtained an Anton Piller* order against the first and second defendants.

The first defendant had been an employee of Crest but had resigned and joined the second *defendants as their* managing director.

The writ subsequently issued in the 1984 action had claimed appropriate injunctions restraining infringement of *Crest's copyright* in the drawings relating to their house designs and misuse of confidential information, an inquiry as to damages and delivery up of infringing material.

In December 1984, the first defendant had sworn an affidavit accepting that the second defendants had used drawings relating to two of Crest's houses and sworn that he had no *relevant documents in his possession* other than those found as a result of the search of his premises on the execution of the *Anton Piller* order.

In October 1985, however, Crest had discovered that the *second defendants* were advertising a house that appeared to them to be similar to another of their houses. After inspecting the second defendants' planning applications, they had concluded that the design had been substantially copied from their own.

Accordingly, in November 1985 they had commenced a second action against the first and second *defendants claiming* substantially the same relief as in the 1984 action.

At the same time, they had obtained and executed a fresh *Anton Piller* order directed to conducting a search at the second defendants' premises for documents relating to some 105 designs including the *60* to which the 1984 action had related.

A large number of drawings that Crest alleged infringed their copyright had been discovered *including drawings that they* alleged were copies of designs of some of the 60 types of dwellings that had been the subject of the 1984 order.

Crest had concluded that *undertakings* given by the defendants in the 1984 action had been broken and that the first *and second defendants were in* breach of the 1984 order. They wished to enforce the order and undertakings by proceedings in the 1984 action for contempt of court.

The problem confronting them was that a substantial part of the material that they would need to use in prosecuting such an application consisted of the documents taken into the possession of their solicitors and the affidavits sworn by or on behalf of the defendants pursuant to the 1985 order.

The purpose of an *Anton Piller* order was primarily the preservation of evidence that might otherwise be removed, but it operated also, of course, as an order for discovery in advance of *pleadings*.

A solicitor who in the course of discovery in an action obtained possession of copies of documents belonging to his client's adversary gave an im*plied undertaking to the court* not to use that material nor to allow it to be used for any purpose other than the proper conduct of that action: it must not be used for any "collateral or ulterior" purpose: see *Home Office v Harman* ([1983] 1 AC 280).

To use a document obtained on discovery in one action as the foundation for a claim in a different and wholly unrelated proceeding would be a clear breach of the implied undertaking: see *Riddick v Thames Board Mills Ltd* ([1977] QB 881).

The implied undertaking was, *however*, one that was given to the court ordering discovery, and it could, in appropriate circumstances, be released or *modified by the court.*

His Lordship would not wish anything said in their Lordships' House to be thought to detract from the integrity of the implied undertaking given to the court on behalf of a party obtaining an order for discovery.

Nevertheless, in the special circumstances of the case he found himself unimpressed by the arguments adduced for the defendants as to why the undertaking should not be relaxed. He could discern no *injustice* to them if the documents were made available for use in the 1984 action.

The defendants had submitted that to release the undertak*ing now* would be *to* deprive them of an opportunity that they would otherwise have had, *if the application had been made* in the 1984 action, of resisting discovery and production of the *material sought on the ground* that discovery was being required in aid of contempt proceedings and would thus involve self-incrimination. The court, it was said, would not order a defendant to discover documents for the purpose of incriminating him.

*That objection was mis*conceived. The material allegedly uncovered under the 1985 order would clearly have been discoverable on general discovery in the 1984 action, although it might well be that an application for discovery specifically for the purpose of supporting a motion for contempt would have been unsuccessful. An objection on the ground of self-incrimination would have been *equally open* on the execution of the 1985 order and had not been taken.

Each case had to turn on its own individual facts. In the instant case, the determinative *point* was that it was purely adventitious that there happened to be two actions. In substance, they were a *single* set of proceedings. That was emphasized by the fact that an order had been made that they should be heard together.

To accede to Crest's application would, in *the* circumstances, cause no injustice to the defendants nor detract from the solemnity and importance of the implied undertaking.

His Lordship had, however, found some difficulty in following the reasoning of the Court of Appeal in so far as it had been based on section 72 of the Supreme Court Act 1981. That section was far from easy to construe but had only a peripheral significance in the solution of the present problem.

Lord Keith, Lord Templeman, Lord Griffiths and Lord Mackay agreed.

Solicitors: Jaques & Lewis; Stoffel & Co, Catford; Lovell White & King.

RACING

Azayim set to initiate double for Armstrong

By Mandarin

Robert Armstrong, whose two-year-olds are running particularly well at the moment, can underline the point by completing a double at York today with **Azayim** (2.10) and **Margub** (4.10).

Azayim was well backed to *upset the odds laid on* Henry Cecil's Fariedah on her debut at Ripon last month and came within a neck of justifying the support.

The two principals finished 12 lengths clear of Dashing Partner, who franked the form in fine style with a three-length success at Pontefract on Monday.

Azayim, by Be My Guest, is sure to have benefited from that initial experience and can take full advantage of the 10lb she receives from the colts, Digamist and Kings Crystal, in the opening Crowther Stakes.

Her unraced stable companion, Margub, was also declared at the four-day stage for the Crowther Stakes but Armstrong has wisely elected to run him against less-experienced rivals in the Philip Cornes Nickel Alloys Maiden Stakes.

A $65,000 son of Topsider, whose progeny usually come to hand early, Margub has been displaying plenty of pace on the Newmarket gallops and should have the edge over the Kempton third, Zelphi.

Other Newmarket successes *should be provided by* **Astronaut Prince** (2.40) and **Fatu Hiva** (3.10). The handicapper has taken no chances in allocating Astronaut Prince *9st 10lb* but Henry Cecil's colt has been so impressive in winning poor races at Thirsk and Goodwood, that he could well defy his burden in the *Mail On Sunday* Handicap.

Fatu Hiva left her previous form way behind when narrowly defeating the useful *Failiq at Salisbury last month* and John FitzGerald's German-bred filly has far more scope than her six rivals in the Singapore Airlines Manchester Handicap.

Swimmer, who returned to his best at Yarmouth 10 days ago, misses this valuable York contest and goes instead to Lingfield Park for the Yellow Pages Celebration Stakes.

The good to firm ground and 10-furlong trip should prove tailor-made for Swimmer, who has been competing in slightly better company and comes from a stable running into top form.

Geoff *Huffer, Swimmer's* trainer, should also be on the mark at Chester's evening meeting where **Aramor** is napped to gain his second success of the week in the Red Deer Handicap.

Aramor's victory over Quick Snap at Windsor on Monday evening reads far better than anything his rivals have achieved and his previous close third to Ever Sharp was another sound effort. That winner, unbeaten in his last three starts, currently heads the market for the *Stewards' Cup*.

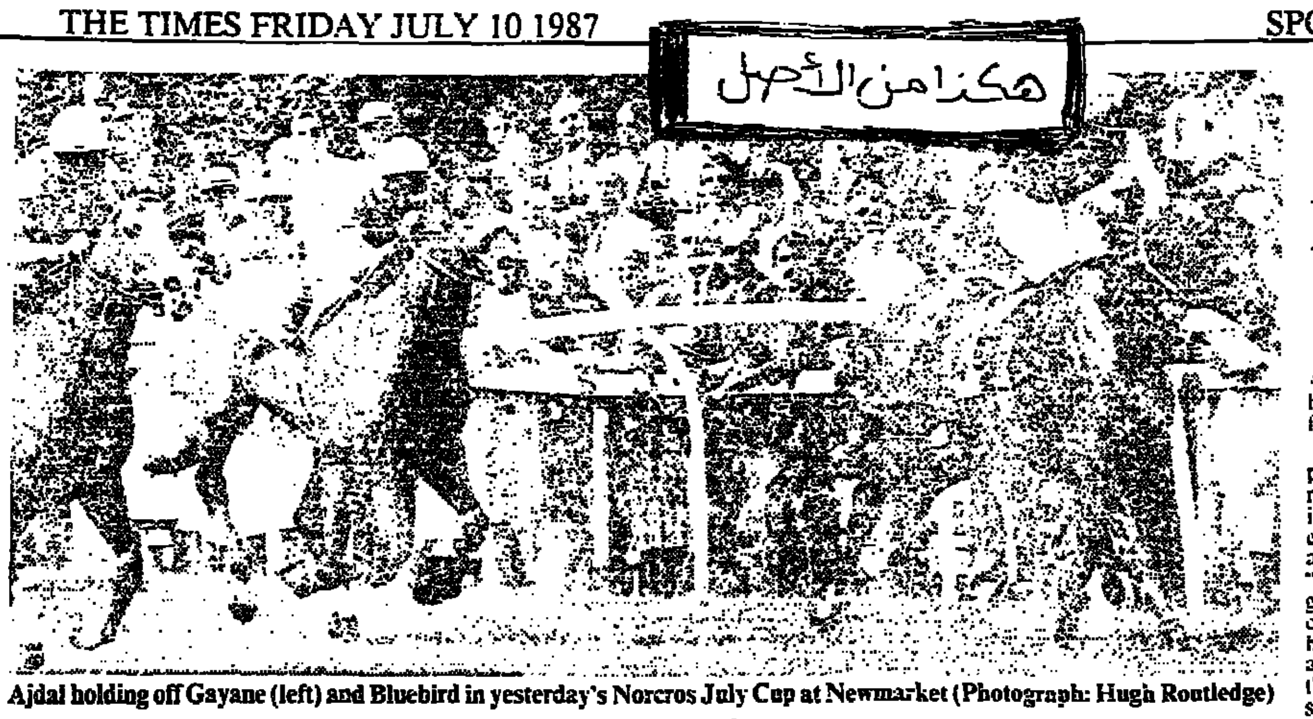
Other sound investments at the popular Cheshire course should be **Hatay** (6.55) and **Dalgan** (8.20) in the two juvenile races.

Hatay can provide Tom Bill with a rare victory on the Flat by opening her account in the Alice Hawthorn Maiden Fillies' Stakes. She has showed plenty of speed to finish third in two much better maiden races at Nottingham, won by Tower Glades and Pea Green.

Dalgan, by Diamond Shoal, was a narrow seven-furlong winner on his debut at Wolverhampton and may do even better when tackling longer trips in due course. Meanwhile, he should halt Jungle Gold's treble attempt *in the Cardinal Puff Stakes.*

Blinkered first time

YORK: 2.10 Digamist. LINGFIELD: 2.30 Dawn Bell



هكذا من الأجل

Ajdal holding off Gayane (left) and Bluebird in yesterday's Norcros July Cup at Newmarket (Photograph: Hugh Routledge)

Flying Ajdal back with a vengeance

By Michael Seely

Ajdal, a beaten favourite in the English and Irish 2,000 Guineas and ninth behind Reference *Point in the Derby, redeemed his* reputation in no uncertain fashion at Newmarket yesterday.

He gave a superb display of speed and courage to credit Michael Stoute with his second consecutive victory in the Norcros July Cup.

Of the four previous winners, Habibti, Chief Singer and Green Desert all took part in their respective Guineas before also lifting the July Cup.

But not since The Cobbler finished unplaced behind My Love in the 1948 Derby has a horse returned from middle distances to becoming a top sprinter.

Even Steve Cauthen, the jockey on the defeated Gayane, was moved to comment on Ajdal's bravery. "Three times I thought I'd got him and three times he pulled out more," said the rider.

From the moment that Ajdal wrested the lead from Mister Majestic over two furlongs from home, the race became a duel between the first two home. At the post there was a head between the pair. Bluebird, a heavily-backed favourite at 5-4 on, failed to go the early pace, but stayed on up the final hill to finish only a length away in third place.

For the second-day running, Walter Swinburn had excelled himself in the saddle. "There's nothing wrong with Ajdal's attitude now," said the jockey. "he had his ears pricked and was enjoying every moment of it."

Stoute, champion trainer last year and second to Henry Cecil in the table this season, had accomplished a magnificent piece of training but was still inclined to blame himself for Ajdal's earlier disappointments.

"It's all my fault," he said. "I must have placed him very badly. We don't have to worry about getting him to settle now we have changed his programme and brought him back to sprinting."

Owned by Sheikh Mohammed, Ajdal was bought privately at Keeneland in 1985 after failing to meet a reserve of over $7million at auction. And with the world's most significant yearling sale under a fortnight away, it is worth noting that the first three horses home yesterday were all sons or grandsons of the legendary Northern Dancer.

The time of 1min 11.02 sec was a new course record and on the faster going Gayane reversed the Ascot *placings with Bluebird* to the tune of nine lengths.

"Cash Asmussen said that Bluebird dwelt leaving the stalls and didn't like the going," said Vincent O'Brien. "We'll probably go to York for the William Hill Sprint Championship."

The other feature of the closing afternoon of the July meeting was the welcome return to form of Guy Harwood's powerful, but recently virus-stricken Pulborough stable.

Pat Eddery landed a double for the Sussex trainer, and also *for Khaled Abdulla, by winning* the Bernard Van Cutsem Stakes on Undercut and the EBF Fulborn Stakes on the previously unraced Tralos. This was also a first and last race double for Roberto, the sire of both winners.

After Undercut had landed the odds by three lengths, Harwood said: "*Undercut is lazy* at home but if all goes well will go to Goodwood. Warning returns to Salisbury on Saturday before going for the Richmond Stakes."

And the potential strength in depth of the team was further illustrated when Tralos was installed joint favourite with Sanquirico for the 2,000 Guineas *at 16-1 after a convincing* victory in the last race.

Harwood and John Dunlop were the only trainers from outside Newmarket to saddle winners during the three days.

The Arundel trainer had his turn when Willie Carson rode Bronzewing to a three lengths victory over Sergeant Smoke in the Addison Tools Handicap for Sir Thomas Pilkington.

"The colt loves the fast ground," said Dunlop. "But as he won by three lengths I don't know where he is going next." *The trainer then added that* Three Tails, his winner of last Saturday's Lancashire Oaks, will now be fitted with blinkers and aimed at Goodwood's Nassau Stakes and the Yorkshire Oaks.

Another welcome sight was that of Lord Derby, who had been suffering from illness, making his first appearance on a *racecourse since the Craven* meeting after Cockatoo Island carried his famous black and white colours to a hard-fought victory in the H & K Commissions Handicap.

Asmussen defends his style of riding

By Christopher Goulding

American rider Cash Asmussen has defended his style of riding following recent criticism.

The articulate 25-year-old explained: "The proof is in the results. It is very different riding in England and I am still gaining experience on the various tracks and getting to know the horses. "It is difficult enough in this game without this sort of criticism. Most of Barry Hills's horses need the run first time and come on from the outing," the reigning French champion said.

Recently, Asmussen was heckled by disgruntled racegoers after being beaten on two well-backed mounts at Nottingham.

Barry Hills, the trainer of the two horses, said: "The incident has been blown out of all proportion. Asmussen is a very good jockey. That is the end of the matter as far as I am concerned."

The Texas-born rider has often been criticised in Ireland where he rides as first jockey to Vincent O'Brien. However, there are no complaints from O'Brien's Ballydoyle stable.

Asmussen has a difficult act to follow at Ballydoyle. His predecessors, Pat Eddery and Lester Piggott, both rode unsparingly in a finish — a sight that the Irish racegoer is more accustomed to.

Last year at Royal Ascot, Asmussen showed his prowess in the saddle by winning the King's Stand Stakes in a tight finish astride Last Tycoon. The runner-up, Double Schwartz, was ridden by Pat Eddery. This year, in the same event, Asmussen registered a second victory, after riding a confident race on Bluebird.

Asmussen has a difficult task accommodating his 5ft 7in frame on a galloping thoroughbred. Instead of adopting the conventional poise, perched high above a horse's withers, he crouches low.

Positioned close to the horse, his whip action is not so exaggerated as it would be if he was high in the saddle. This stance often looks misleading, when in fact he is driving hard.

With his foot only just in the stirrup and whip carried low, his style appears unconventional to the British racegoer. But there is more to race riding than inflicting stinging blows. Asmussen scores his points by getting horses to relax and run for him.

Asmussen says: "I find you get more balance riding with the ball of your foot in the stirrup. It is a hinderance for a horse to carry 9 stone on its back, so you want to make it as comfortable for him as possible. You also need to conserve his energy for use at one point."

Mulia resold for 100,000 guineas

The controversy concerning the sale of the Golden Fleece colt Mulia was resolved at the Newmarket July Sales yesterday when agent George Hill paid 100,000 guineas for the two-year-old on behalf of the Australian Sir Donald Trescowthick.

On Tuesday, Mulia had been sent up from Lester Piggott's stable in a consignment of horses owned by Indonesian Danny Jananto. He made 125,000 guineas when bought by Jananto's brother, Robby. Under Tattersalls conditions of sale the Indonesian had to pay for the horse within 24 hours, but he failed to comply with this, and the horse was resubmitted.

YORK

Selections

By Mandarin

2.10 Azayim.
2.40 Astronaut Prince.
3.10 Fatu Hiva.
3.40 Golden Guilder.
4.10 Margub.
4.40 Prince Rupert.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.10 Azayim.
2.40 **ASTRONAUT PRINCE** (nap).
3.10 High Tension.
3.40 —
4.10 Margub.
4.40 —

By Michael Seely

2.10 Digamist. 2.40 Astronaut Prince. 3.10 **VOUCHSAFE** (nap).

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.10 AZAYIM.

Going: Firm **Draw: 5-6f low numbers best**

2.10 CROWTHERS STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,986: 6f) (4 runners)

101 (2) 314 DIGAMIST 24 (V,F) (K Abdulla) J Tree 9-2 Pat Eddery 90
102 (3) 014 KINGS CRYSTAL 17 (D,BF,G) (K Stringer) J W Watts 9-2 S Cauthen 75
111 (4) 2 AZAYIM 15 (H Al-Maktoum) R Armstrong 8-6 W Carson ● 99
112 (1) 01 MELRA LADY 18 (G) (J Ross) G Moore 8-6 G Starkey 70

BETTING: 11-8 Azayim, 7-4 Digamist, 11-4 Kings Crystal, 10-1 Melra Lady.

1986: CHIME TIME 9-2 M Birch (8-11 fav) C Tinkler 4 ran

FORM DIGAMIST, a $625,000 son of Blushing Groom, far from disgraced in the Coventry at Royal Ascot (6f, £31518, good, Jun 16, 13 ran) when (8-13) 5½l 4th to Always Fair (8-13). KINGS CRYSTAL, a below form 25l last of 4 at Pontefract last time, showed best when (8-11) a 1½l winner from Alvin York (8-11) at Ripon (6f, £2334, good, Jun 3, 13 ran).

AZAYIM (8-11) made a promising Ripon debut (6f, £2133, good to soft, Jun 25, 8 ran) when a neck 2nd to Henry Cecil's Fariedah (8-11). MELRA LADY (7-13) won a Pontefract seller by 2l from Nom De Fort (8-6) (5f, £922, good, Jun 22, 9 ran).

Selection: AZAYIM

2.40 MAIL ON SUNDAY THREE-YEAR-OLD SERIES HANDICAP (Qualifier: £5,337: 1m 1f) (9 runners)

201 (9) 011 ASTRONAUT PRINCE 15 (G,S) (Prince A Salman) H Cecil 10-1 (8ex) S Cauthen ● 99
206 (1) 01 GRAPHITE 18 (D,S) (Sheikh Mohammed) M Stoute 9-4 W R Swinburn 88
208 (7) 0130 ADRIYA 16 (F) (H H Aga Khan) R Johnson Houghton 9-4 J Reid 98
209 (4) 01-000 ATHENS GATE 21 (F) (R Sangster) J W Watts 9-2 C Asmussen 98
211 (5) 140-003 BEN LEDI 14 (C,F,G) (A McCluskey) M H Easterby 9-0 M Birch 96
218 (3) 0-1000 DEEP WATER BAY 21 (S) (M Bamber) I Matthews 8-5 A J Geran (5) 95
219 (6) 0-03 LARLOCH 20 (A Leggat) Jimmy Fitzgerald 8-2 W Carson 96
220 (8) 24-2200 KINGS VICTORY 25 (D Hasmatali) M Usher 8-2 P Barnard (7) 97
221 (2) 40-0200 SUPERCUBE 24 (B Yearley Continental Ltd) M Brittain 8-1 J Lowe 97

BETTING: 9-4 Astronaut Prince, 5-2 Adriya, 9-2 Graphite, 6-1 Athens Gate, 8-1 Ben Ledi, 10-1 Larloch, 14-1 others.

1986: SHAFY 9-7 W R Swinburn (9-2) M Stoute 8 ran

FORM ASTRONAUT PRINCE on a hat-trick after two easy victories — latest (9-2) *when beating Scarlet Crest (8-11) 2l at Goodwood* (1m, £2974, good, Jun 25, 4 ran). GRAPHITE (8-11) led at the distance and ridden out to beat Dafinah (9-7) ¾l at Wolverhampton (1m 1f, £959, soft, Jun 22, 8 ran). ADRIYA (8-11) last successful when beating Exotic Source (8-11) 4l at Goodwood (7f, £2455, good to *firm, May 21, 17 ran).*

BEN LEDI (8-9) back to somewhere near best when *just over 4l 3rd to De Rigueur (9-7) at Newcastle (1m, £4792, good, Jun 26, 8 ran).* DEEP WATER BAY (7-7) had ATHENS GATE (8-7) behind when just over 10l 6th to Genobra (8-5) at Royal Ascot (1m, £11886, heavy, Jun 19, 20 ran). LARLOCH (9-0) found little under pressure when 7l 3rd to Gatchina (9-3) at Redcar (1m 1f, £2072, good to firm, Jun 20, 5 ran).
Selection: BEN LEDI

3.10 SINGAPORE AIRLINES MANCHESTER HANDICAP (£5,508: 1m 4f) (7 runners)

301 (4) 000-004 BELDALE STAR 23 (D,F,S) (A Solomons) G Harwood 4-9-10 G Starkey 96
304 (3) 123-133 HIGH TENSION 16 (D,F,G) (Lord Derby) G Pritchard-Gordon 5-8-7 W Ryan ● 99
307 (6) 30-0021 BALLYDURROW 16 (D,F,G) (N Jaffer) R Fisher 10-7-10 J Lowe 95
308 (7) 0001 FATU HIVA 16 (D,G) (R Kaselowsky) John FitzGerald 3-7-7 R Fox 97
309 (1) 00008-0 VOUCHSAFE 85 (CD,F) (The Dowager Lady Beaverbrook) W Hern 5-7-7 W Carson 94
310 (5) 010334 FOUR STAR THRUST 16 (D,F,G) (Mrs J Turner) R Whitaker 5-7-7 A Culhane (5) 93
311 (2) 0113-02 JURISPRUDENCE 58 (F,G) (R Sangster) J W Watts 4-7-7 L Charnock 91

BETTING: 11-4 *Fatu Hiva, 7-2 Beldale Star, 9-2 Vouchsafe, 11-2 High Tension, 6-1 Ballydurrow, 7-1 Jurisprudence, 10-1 Four Star Thrust.*

1986: AUCTION FEVER 3-8-3 B Thomson (100-30) B Hills 6 ran

FORM BELDARE STAR (9-7) ran on through tired horses to finish just over 7½l 4th to Primitive Rising (8-5) at Royal Ascot (1m 4f, £11210, soft, Jun 17, 18 ran). *HIGH TENSION (9-13) failed to quicken inside final* ¼m when 5½l 3rd to Lake Erie (8-13) at Kempton (1m 4f, £3090, good to soft, Jun 24, 5 ran). BALLYDURROW (9-10) quickened inside final furlong to beat Qualitair King (8-1) 1½l at Ripon (1m 4f, £2858, good, Jun 24, 9 ran) with FOUR STAR THRUST (9-10) another 2½l behind in 4th.

FATU HIVA (9-7) driven out to beat the consistent Failiq (9-9) a short head at Salisbury (1m 4f, £3241, good, Jun 24, 8 ran). JURISPRUDENCE (7-10) stayed on well when a neck 2nd to Island Set (9-12) here (1m 4f, good to firm) with FOUR STAR THRUST (8-1) a never nearer 9th. *Previously,* JURISPRUDENCE (7-7) had VOUCHSAFE (8-1) 5l behind in 6th when 6¼l 5th to Saronicos at Newmarket (1m 4f, £4503, good, Apr 16, 10 ran).
Selection: BALLYDURROW

Guide to our in-line racecard

103 (12) 0-0432 TIMESFORM 74 (CD,BF,F,G,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hall 9-10-0 B West (4) 88

Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure form (F-fell P-pulled up U-unseated rider. B-brought down. S-slipped up. R-refused). Horse's name Days since last outing. (B-blinkers. V-visor. H-hood. E-Eyeshield. C-course winner. D-distance winner. CD-course and distance winner. BF-beaten favourite in latest race). Going on which horse has won (F-firm, good to firm, hard. G-good. S-soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Times Private Handicapper's rating.

***3.40 LIN PAC HANDICAP** (£7,856: 5f) (11 runners)*

401 (11) 3121-00 GEMINI FIRE 14 (D,F,G) (J Abell) P Felgate 3-9-10 G Duffield 80
402 (1) 211-000 CHILIBANG 20 (D,F,G) (Mrs H Heinz) J Dunlop 3-9-1 W Carson 89
403 (7) 044002 PHILIP 8 (CD,F,G,S) (D Marley) N Tinkler 5-8-12 Pat Eddery 98
404 (8) 00-0441 DURHAM PLACE 7 (B,D,BF,G) (Mrs N Myers) K Brassey 5-8-10 (7ex) S Whitworth 94
405 (5) 010421 ROYAL FAN 14 (CD,F,G,S) (I Armitage) M H Easterby 4-8-7 (7ex) M Birch 92
406 (3) 00000-0 KELLY'S ROYALE 10 (CD,F,G) (Mrs E Walsh) P Burgoyne 5-8-4 J Reid 94
408 (2) 000002 LOCHTILLUM 7 (D,F,G,S) (J Douglas-Home) J Douglas-Home 8-7-12 J Lowe ● 99
409 (6) 004-004 THE HILCOTE CLUB 4 (D,F,S) (G Northage) R Whitaker 4-7-11 A Culhane (5) 85
411 (4) 300-000 IBERIAN START 14 (B,CD,F) (Mrs J Hazell) T Barron 4-7-8 R Fox 89
412 (9) 002040 FARMER JOCK 7 (D,F) (Mrs N Macauley) Mrs N Macauley 5-7-8 A Mackay 91
413 (10) 24-0002 GOLDEN GUILDER 7 (B,D,F,S) (C Buckton) M W Easterby 4-7-7 L Charnock 83

BETTING: 11-4 Philip, 4-1 Royal Fan, 9-2 Durham Place, Lochtillum, 11-2 Chilibang, 8-1 Farmer Jock, 10-1 Golden Guilder, 14-1 others.

1986: ROTHERFIELD GREYS 4-8-4 J Leech (11-2) C Bell 10 ran

FORM CHILIBANG, well beaten on heavy ground at Royal Ascot, previously (5-7) *finished about 5½l 6th to Quick Snap (8-2) at* Epsom (5f, £7492, good to firm, Jun 4, 10 ran).

ROYAL FAN, returning to 5f in the Gosforth Park Cup at Newcastle last time (7-7), beat Careless Whisper (7-7) 1½l (£8285, good, Jun 26, 12 ran), with DURHAM PLACE (7-12) 3½l 4th, LOCHTILLUM (7-9) *a length 5th,* PHILIP *(8-10) about 3l 10th, and* IBERIAN START (7-7) and GEMINI FORCE (5-3) behind.

DURHAM PLACE, *smartly away at Sandown on latest start,* (8-6) made every yard to beat *LOCHTILLUM (8-4) 1½l (5f, £6087, good to firm, July 3, 10 ran)* with FARMER JOCK (7-11) over 4l 5th. PHILIP, a winner over this course and distance last year, *races off a 4lb lower mark today than when* (10-0) running ½l 2nd to Umbelata (8-5) at Haydock a week ago (5f, £3132, good to soft, 10 ran). THE HILLCOTE CLUB (9-12) stayed on well to finish *just over 2½l 4th to Rambling River (10-0) at* Edinburgh last Monday (5f, £900, firm, Jly 5, 15 ran).
Selection: PHILIP

4.10 PHILIP CORNES NICKEL ALLOYS MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £4,318: 6f) (8 runners)

503 (6) BELLEFELLA (E Evans) C Nelson 9-0 J Reid —
506 (3) MARGUB (H AL-Maktoum) R Armstrong 9-0 C Asmussen —
507 (1) MARTIAL LAW (Sheikh Mohammed) J W Watts 9-0 S Cauthen —
508 (4) 00 PACKAGE PROVIDED 8 (Hytech Packaging Supp Ltd) T Fairhurst 9-0 M Hills —
509 (7) PARISIAN DANCER (P Savill) M H Easterby 9-0 M Wood —
511 (2) 000 WELLOW WINE 11 (S Squires) M Tompkins 9-0 W Carson —
512 (8) 3 ZELPHI 41 (K Abdulla) J Tree 9-0 Pat Eddery ● 99
515 (5) TAMARINDO (M Wickham-Boynton) M H Easterby 8-9 M Birch —

BETTING: 5-2 Zelphi, 7-2 Martial Law, Bellefella, 9-2 Margub, 11-1 Parisian Dancer, 10-1 others.

1986: RICH CHARLIE 9-0 J Reid (7-2) C Nelson 12 ran

FORM BELLEFELLA, by Diesis out of a half-sister to an American Champion *juvenile, is from the same stable that won this last* year with Rich Charlie. MARGUB (foaled: Feb 8, cost: $65,000) was strongly fancied to win a Nottingham maiden before being withdrawn and is a half-brother to winners, including the miler Nickle A Kiss. PARISIAN DANCER (foaled: Feb 19, cost: 20,000 gns), out of a good class juvenile who has produced three winners. Looks a better prospect than Peter Easterby's other horse TAMARINDO (foaled: Feb 20) *who is bred to need further.* WELLOW WINE (8-11) showed best form at Nottingham last time (6f, Mdn, Auction, £1511, good, Jun 29, 22 ran). ZELPHI (8-11) is the best of those with racecourse experience given a 6½l 3rd to Butlers Wharf (8-11) at Kempton (6f, £2893, good to firm, May 30, 11 ran).
Selection: ZELPHI

4.40 STAN SQUIRES COLLAR & TIE MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,512: 7f) (5 runners)

601 (1) 02-043 CHESHAM SQUIRE 27 (BF) (Y Nasib) P Walwyn 9-0 Pat Eddery ● 99
604 (4) 000000 HENRY WILL 17 (G Leggott) T Fairhurst 9-0 M Hills 74
608 (5) 0 PRINCE RUPERT 86 (R Sangster) B Hills 9-0 C Asmussen 90
610 (2) 020002 VORTRACK 6 (F Swain) Mrs N Macauley 9-0 A Culhane (5) 86
611 (3) 00 BONNY'S PET 58 (Mrs M Butler) W Elsey 8-11 N Connorton 56

BETTING: Evens Chesham Squire, 6-4 Prince Rupert, 10-1 Vortrack, 14-1 Bonny's Pet, Henry Will.

1986: EASTERN SONG 9-0 J Reid (100-30) C Nelson 10 ran

FORM CHESHAM SQUIRE (9-0) *far from disgraced when* 4½l *3rd to Balakirev (9-0) here over 1m last time (£8051, good to soft, Jun* 13, 8 ran) after some respectable efforts at Newmarket (1m 1f, Listed) and Ascot (1m 2f). HENRY WILL (8-7) showed best form last time when 5¾l 5th to Apple Rings (8-4) in a Pontefract Apprentice maiden (6f, £1951, good, Jun 23, 18 ran). PRINCE RUPERT (9-0) showed a lot of future *promise when 7th of 19 to Favourite Guest (9-0) in* the Wood Ditton at Newmarket (1m, £5369, good, Apr 16). *VORTRACK (8-9) finished ½l 2nd to 14-1 on shot* Gilberto (9-5) in a match at Nottingham last time (6f, £1826, firm, July 4). BONNYS PET (8-11) always behind Gun Rule (9-0) in maiden company here last time (7f, £3430, good to firm, May 13, 10 ran).

Selection: CHESHAM SQUIRE

Course specialists

TRAINERS

	Winners	Runners	Per cent
H Cecil	*31*	*92*	*33.7*
J Dunlop	34	108	31.5
J Tree	20	85	23.5
W Hern	26	121	21.5
C Nelson	8	40	20.0
M Stoute	23	130	17.7

JOCKEYS

	Rides	Winners	Per cent
W Carson	*59*	*294*	*20.1*
Pat Eddery	56	281	19.9
S Cauthen	50	289	17.3
M Hills	10	66	15.2
W R Swinburn	22	153	14.4

Only qualifiers

CHESTER

Selections

By Mandarin

6.30 Rest And Welcome. 6.55 Hatay. 7.20 Regal Steel. 7.50 Tecana. 8.20 Dalgan. 8.50 ARAMOR (nap).

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

6.55 Better By Baileys. 7.20 Gulfland. 7.50 Kentucky Star. 8.20 Dalgan. 8.50 Aramor.

Going: good to firm Draw: low numbers best up to 1m

6.30 WATERGATE APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£1,628: 7f 122yd) (10 runners)

9 340- FLOMEGAS DAY 256 (B,F,S) R E Peacock 5-9-10 P Burke 5
11 3000 O I OYSTON 6 (F,G,S) J Berry 11-9-5 D Haggear (5) 7
12 0100 KEEP COOL 6 (F) R Hollinshead 4-9-4 C Hodgson 9
13 000- KING OF GEMS 279 L Barratt 4-9-0 P Hill 3
14 000- REMEMBRANCE 314 (S) R E Peacock 5-9-0 S Quane 2
19 0-20 SNARRY HILL 6 R Robinson 4-8-8 Wendy Carter 4
21 -030 DALLAS SMITH 17 (F,G) M Chapman 6-8-8 G Hind 10
23 0-00 REST AND WELCOME 14 G Balding 5-8-1 S Whitelaw (5) 8
24 4000 PRINCESS BELLA 8 Mrs C Lloyd-Jones 5-8-0 B Foote (5) 1
27 00-0 BUSHY BAY 34 (G,S) M Chapman 13-7-7 Karl Beeching (5) 6

5-2 O I Oyston, 3-1 Keep Cool, 5-1 Rest And Welcome.

6.55 ALICE HAWTHORN MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,007: 5f) (6)

2 0 BETTER BUY BAILEYS 86 G Blum 8-11 P Robinson 3
4 DREAM OF HANNAH M McCormack 8-11 S Horsfall (5) 2
5 0402 FOOL TO CRY 18 (V) B Morgan 8-11 B Crossley 6
8 33 HATAY 11 T Bill 8-11 A Proud 4
11 MILLIEST D McCain 8-11 L Charnock 1
16 000 YOUR OFFICE 13 M Chapman 8-11 G Hind (7) 5

7-4 Hatay, 9-4 Fool To Cry, 11-2 Better Buy Baileys.

7.20 GRENADIER HANDICAP (£3,707: 1m 4f 65yd) (8)

1 2420 GULFLAND 23 (CD,F,G,S) G Pritchard-Gordon 6-9-10 Abigail Richards (7) 1
2 4-00 ALBERT HALL 23 (F,G) B Hills 4-9-4 C Asmussen 6
5 3004 RUN FOR EVER 16 (F) N Tinkler 4-8-8 Kim Tinkler 5
6 3240 TAYLORMADE BOY 27 (F,G,S) Denys Smith 4-8-4 L Charnock 2
7 2210 FRANGNITO 17 (F) G Balding 4-8-4 J Williams 8
8 0-00 ALARM CALL 7 (G,S) E Owen jun 4-8-2 N Carlisle 7
9 1030 REGAL STEEL 6 (CD,F,G,S) R Hollinshead 9-7-7 P Hill (7) 4
10 -004 RECORD WING 14 (CD,F,G,S) D Haydn Jones 9-7-7 NON-RUNNER 3

7-2 Run For Ever, 4-1 Regal Steel, Gulfland, 5-1 Albert Hall, 6-1 Frangnito, 8-1 Taylormade Boy, 25-1 Alarm Call.

7.50 HENRY GEE MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,063: 1m 2f 85yd) (8)

1 00 ALMERIMAR 49 J Hindley 9-0 M Hills 6
5 0-0 BRAVE DEFENDER 77 B Hills 9-0 C Asmussen 3
6 0 CAPTAIN MAY 8 R E Peacock 9-0 A Mackay 5
8 00 GO WEST 11 B Hills 9-0 J Reid 4
9 02 KENTUCKY STAR 10 L Piggott 9-0 T Ives 8
13 WALK SOFTLY 1 D Thom 9-0 Non-runner
15 00 GRECIAN DANCER 7 W Elsey 8-11 N Connorton 1
18 -432 TECANA 17 P Walwyn 8-11 Pat Eddery 2

11-8 Brave Defender, 3-1 Kentucky Star, 7-2 Tecana, 10-1 Go West, Grecian Dancer, 12-1 Almerimar, 16-1 others.

8.20 CARDINAL PUFF STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,954: 7f) (7)

2 1 DALGAN 18 (D,S) H Cecil 9-3 W Ryan 6
3 1 HANDSOME HOTFOOT 16 (CD,S) R Johnson Houghton 9-3 J Reid 7
4 11 JUNGLE GOLD 8 (G) J W Watts 8-12 Pat Eddery 3
6 0 CALLAGHAN 13 J Hindley 8-11 M Hills 5
7 00 CASINO GUEST 8 J Berry 8-11 K Darley 2
12 0 STEP RIGHT UP 13 L Piggott 8-11 T Ives 4
15 4 NO CHILI 10 B Hills 8-6 C Asmussen 1

6-4 Dalgan, 5-2 Jungle Gold, 6-1 Handsome Hotfoot.

8.50 RED DEER HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,0744: 5f) (8)

1 0131 ARAMOR 4 (B,D,F,S) G Huffer 10-1 (7ex) Pat Eddery 6
2 0040 AFRICAN SPIRIT 13 (D,F,S) M Prescott 9-4 G Duffield 5
3 -404 SKI CAPTAIN 6 (V,D,G) J Etherington 8-8 K Darley 3
4 U03- BLAZING HIGH 265 R Hutchinson 8-6 P Hutchinson 2
6 0010 EMMER GREEN 8 (CD,F,S) J Berry 8-2 Dana Mellor (7) 8
7 0-40 BO' BABBITY 66 (CD,F) D Haydn Jones 7-13 NON-RUNNER 1
10 -320 LINN O'DEE 76 (D,F,S) M W Easterby 7-7 L Charnock 4
11 -003 LADY PAT 6 (D,F) M McCormack 7-7 P Barnard (7) 7

11-4 Aramor, 3-1 Lady Pat, 5-1 Emmer Green, 13-2 Ski Captain, 8-1 African Spirit, 10-1 Linn O'Dee, 12-1 others.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: H Cecil, 6 winners from 19 runners, 31.6%; G Pritchard-Gordon, 6 from 30, 20.0%; R Johnson Houghton, 10 from 52, 19.2%; B Hills, 14 from 97, 14.4%; D Haydn Jones, 6 from 50, 12.0%; R Hollinshead, 9 from 114, 7.9%.
JOCKEYS: Pat Eddery, 12 winners from 67 rides, 17.9%; J Reid, 10 from 57, 17.5%; W Ryan, 7 from 59, 11.9% (only qualifiers).

Newmarket results

Going: firm

2.0 (7f) 1, **UNDERCUT** (Pat Eddery, 4-9 fav); 2, **Army Of Stars** (S Cauthen, 8-1); 3, **Turbo Speed** (R Cochrane, 8-1). ALSO RAN: 5 Yorkshireman. 4 ran. 3l, 10l, 6l. G Harwood at Pulborough. Tote: £1.30. DF: £3.20. CSF: £3.94. 1min 24.98sec.

2.35 (1m 5f 171yd) 1, **COCKATOO ISLAND** (G Carter, 9-4 jt-fav: **Michael Seely's nap**); 2, **Ala Hounak** (G Starkey, 7-1); 3, **Admiral's Inn** (S Cauthen, 9-4 jt-fav). ALSO RAN: 4 Aim To Please (5th), 14 Invasion (4th), 20 Dapping, 25 Willowbank (6th). 7 ran. 1½l, 12l, 4l, 7l, 8l. G Pritchard-*Gordon at Newmarket. Tote:* £2.80; £1.60, £3.00. DF: £9.30. CSF: £15.60. 3min 05.42sec (course record).

3.10 NORCROS JULY CUP (Group I: £48,900: 6f)

AJDAL b c Northern Dancer — Native *Partner (Sheikh Mohammed)* 3 8 11 W R Swinburn (9-2) 1.

Gayane b f Nureyev — Roussalka (N Philips) 3 8 8 S Cauthen (7-2) 2.

Bluebird b c Storm Bird — Late Swallow (R Sangster) 3 8 11 C Asmussen (4-5 fav) 3.

ALSO RAN: 20 A Prayer For Wings (6th), Orient, 25 Mister Majestic, 50 Ginny Binny, 66 Cricket Ball (5th), Polykratis, Sharp Romance, Rich Charlie (4th). 11 ran. Hd, 1l, 3l, sh hd, 1½l. M Stoute at Newmarket. Tote: £4.70; £1.60, £1.70, £1.10. DF: £9.50. CSF: £19.25. 1min 11.02sec (course record).

3.40 (1m) 1, **BRONZEWING** (W Carson, 8-1); 2, **Sergeant Smoke** (R Fox, 12-1); 3, **True Gent** (J Reid, 25-1). ALSO RAN: 15-8 *fav My Buddy (6th),* 3 Bashayer, 8 Palace Dancer, 11 Girotondo (4th), 12 Montfort (5th), 16 Schaufuss, 25 Iliona, Provolo, 50 Rebel Raiser, His Highness, Irish Sailor. 14 ran. 3l, sh hd, 1½l, ½l, 3l. J Dunlop at Arundel. Tote: £9.50; £2.40, £3.50, £7.40. DF: £63.10. CSF: £95.85. Tricast: £2,094.42. 1min 37.45sec.

4.10 (7f) 1, **LEYALI** (M Roberts, 3-1 fav); 2, **Nuryane** (Pat Eddery, 10-1); 3, **Clear Her Stage** (S Cauthen, 100-30). ALSO RAN: 11-2 First Of All (6th), 10 Hooray Lady (4th), Mary Carmen, Serve N'Volley, 12 Morconette, 14 Stay Low, 20 Northshiel, 25 Naturally Fresh, Beauchamp Buzz (5th), Surely Great. 13 ran. 1½l, nk, nk, 1l, nk. A Stewart at Newmarket. Tote: £3.30; £1.70, £2.50, £1.80. DF: £12.60. CSF: £33.66. Tricast: £98.69. 1min 24.85sec.

4.45 (6f) 1, **TRALOS** (Pat Eddery, 4-7 fav: **Mandarin's nap**); 2, **Bourque** (S Cauthen, 6-1); 3, **Strike Force** (C Asmussen, 7-2). ALSO RAN: 15-2 Au Courant (5th), 14 Full Listing (6th), 20 Park Street, 33 Tolo (4th), 50 Aptitude, Fortune's Express, Notus, Twiller. 11 ran. 2½l, nk, 1½l, nk, nk. G Harwood at *Pulborough. Tote:* £1.80; £1.20, £1.90, £1.10. DF: £5.20. CSF: £5.97. 1min 12.47sec. After a stewards' inquiry, the result stood.

Jackpot: £649.60. Placepot: £37.10.

Catterick Bridge

Going: firm

2.15 (5f) 1, ORIENT GREY (D Monaghan-White, 8-1); 2, Ele-Yianni-Mou (K Darley, 7-4 fav); 3, Korea's Promise (M Wood, 14-1). ALSO RAN: 5-2 Pencil Proach (4th), 7-2 Shabero (6th), 10 Souriante, 12 Sunflower Girl (5th), 16 Northedunpop. [illegible] ran. [illegible] T Barron at [illegible]. Tote: [illegible] £1.30. DF: [illegible]. CSF: [illegible]. Native Fire (20-1) withdrawn, not under orders — rule 4 applies to all bets, deduction 15p in pound. After a Stewards' inquiry, result stood. No bid.

2.50 (5f) 1, LOCH FORM (M Birch, 4-1 fav), 2, Tradesman (P Hill, 11-1); 3, Belle Seville (A Shoults, 7-1). ALSO RAN: [illegible] Miss Primula, [illegible] (4th), 9 Philstar (5th), Sondam On Sam, 11 Astarte, 14 Westbrae Bay (6th), 20 [illegible] Radiel, 25 Last Secret, 33 Neon, Lady's Mantle, Buhaaz. 15 ran. [illegible] hd. 3l C Tinkler at Malton. Tote: [illegible] £1.40, £4.00, £2.50. DF: £44.00. CSF: £46.33. Tricast: £277.80.

3.25 (7f) 1, TENOFUS (M Birch, 4-1); 2, Gunner's Hill (M Wood, 10-1); 3, Uncle Bucky (J Lowe, 7-1). ALSO RAN: 11-8 fav Havon Will (4th), 9-2 Starlotte (5th), 7 *Sonic Lord (6th), 20 Arm of the Law, 50* Jenovia, 100 Gipsy Rambler. 9 ran. 1l, 3l, ¾l, 1l, 10l. M H Easterby at Great Habton. Tote: £4.80; £1.40, £2.50, £2.20. DF: £47.90. CSF: £40.50.

3.55 (7f) 1, WHITE OF MOR (W Newnes, *5-2); 2, Follies Bergere (G Duffield, 7-4 fav)*; 3, Gods Solution (S Webster, 5-1). ALSO RAN: Henry's Venture (5th), 12 Balnenno (4th), Mr Savvas (6th), 20 King Cole, 25 [illegible] Boy, 33 Rock Salt. 9 ran. [illegible] Tote: £3.80; £1.80, £1.10, £1.20. DF: £2.30. CSF: £7.09. Tricast: £17.63.

4.25 (1m 4f 40yd) 1, CHEVREFEUILLE (M A Giles, 5-1); 2, [illegible] (N Connorton, 11-8 fav); 3, [illegible] (B Procter, 11-2). ALSO RAN: 7-2 [illegible] (5th), 8 Cryptic Lion (4th), 20 [illegible] Castle, 33 Altar Point. 7 ran. [illegible] M H Easterby at Great Habton. Tote: £4.80; £2.20, £1.50. DF: £4.90. CSF: [illegible].

4.55 (1m 1f 10yd) 1, TURMERIC (M Birch, 7-4 fav); 2, Segais (S Coates, 6-1); 3, Only Joking (J Lowe, 7-1). ALSO RAN: 5 Friendly Fellow, Duke of Dollis (6th), 6 Kasc, 12 Madison Girl (5th), 33 Quivering (4th). 8 ran. [illegible] M H Easterby at Great Habton. Tote: £2.20; £1.20, £1.80, £1.10. DF: £10.60. CSF: £12.84. Tricast: £56.57.

Placepot: £56.55.

Wednesday's late results

Catterick Bridge

Going: firm

7.30 (1m 5f 180yd) 1, Mischievous Miss (J Lowe, 3-1); 2, Rivers Secret (15-2); 3, Betty (10-1). 7 ran. Sh hd, nk. Mrs G Reveley. Tote: £3.50; £2.30, £3.10. DF: £17.60. CSF: £22.70.

8.0 (5f) 1, Priestgate (R Carter, 13-8 fav); 2, Avidal Park (3-1); 3, Sky Trek (5-1). 6 ran. 4l, 2l. W Wharton. Tote: £2.70; £1.50, £1.50. DF: £2.70. CSF: [illegible].

8.30 (5f) 1, Stumble (33-1); 2, Avenmore Star (10-1); 3, Knocksharry (10-1). This Sensation 9-4 fav. 13 ran. NR: Speculate. 2l, 3l. D Yeoman. Tote: [illegible] £3.00, £2.80, [illegible]. DF: [illegible]. CSF: £3,190.71. After a stewards' inquiry, result stood.

9.0 (7f) 1, So Careful (J Carroll, 4-1); 2, Petlcov Shades (12-1); 3, Kenton's Lad (4 fav). 13 ran. [illegible] £6.60; £2.20, £3.60, £1.10. DF: £48.40. CSF: £47.48. Placepot: £84.75.

Brighton

Going: firm

7.30 (1m) 1, Zacbyev (G Starkey, 8-11 fav); 2, Green For Danger (11-4); 3, Manchesterskytrain (4-1). 4 ran. [illegible] G Harwood. Tote: £1.30. DF: £1.70. CSF: £2.93.

8.0 (6f) 1, Serve N'Volley (P Bernard, 3-1); 2, Ever (11-1); 3, Bushwood Corner (5-2 fav). 11 ran. NR: Crete Cargo. [illegible] W Usher. Tote: £4.50; £2.20, £2.70, £1.70. DF: £29.30. CSF: [illegible].

8.30 (1m 2f) 1, McCubbin (Paul Eddery, 2-5 fav); 2, Ensconce (85-40); 3, Deputy Head. 3 ran. [illegible] J Hindley. Tote: £1.60. DF: £1.60. CSF: [illegible].

9.0 (6f) 1, Pick Of The Pack (M Hills, 4-6 fav); 2, Abahatic (11-2); 3, Tarise (9-4). 4 ran. [illegible] J Hindley. Tote: £1.60. DF: £2.50. CSF: £4.16. Placepot: £4.15.

LINGFIELD PARK

Selections

By Mandarin

2.00 Snowkist.
2.30 Dawn Bell.
3.00 Jabe Mac.
3.30 Swimmer.
4.00 Glamgram's Best.
4.30 Absinthe.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.00 Beat Street.
2.30 —
3.00 Ebony Pride.
3.30 Swimmer.
4.00 Glamgran's Best.
4.30 Be My Prince.

Going: good to firm **Draw: high numbers best up to 1m**

2.0 TRUMAN MAIDEN STAKES (£1,104: 1m 4f) (15 runners)

3 (8) LASK (D White) P J Jones 4-9-7 G French —
5 (3) 0-0 YOUNG KIT 56 (J Short) G Thorner 4-9-7 J Williams —
6 (7) 00-0000 BET OLIVER 15 (M Harrod) D Jermy 4-9-4 M Wigham —
8 (5) ALEXA'S BOY (C Cyzer) M Usher 3-8-5 A McGlone —
10 (10) 403-00 BEAT STREET 36 (R Richards) C Brittain 3-8-5 T Quinn 87
12 (11) 0 CHAMPOLLION 55 (R Clay) G Harwood 3-8-5 A Clark —
13 (14) CHARLIE'S STAR (Mrs S Hanby) A Jarvis 3-8-5 — —
14 (9) 000-0 PITCHFORK 46 (A Oldrey) P Walwyn 3-8-5 B Thomson *84*
18 (12) 24 BUSTLE ALONG 36 (BF) (T Holland-Martin) R Johnson Houghton 3-8-2 M Roberts ● 99
19 (4) 043-04 CAS-EN-BAS 44 (BF) (Lady Cohen) J Dunlop 3-8-2 W Newnes —
21 (15) NORFOLK LILY (Sir R McAlpine) J Dunlop 3-8-2 R Hills 96
22 (2) 0-2 SNOWKIST 17 (R Sangster) B Hills 3-8-2 G Carter 66
24 (13) 000-000 STAINSBY GIRL 14 (A Mansfield) R Voorspuy 3-8-2 R Cochrane 65
25 (1) 0 STREET TALK 17 (M Young) R J Williams 3-8-2 R Cochrane 85
27 (6) 00 WE'RE IN THE MONEY 17 (J Sparke) J Francome 3-8-2 C Rutter 75

BETTING: 5-2 Bustle Along, 3-1 Snowkist, 6-1 Cas-En-Bas, 8-1 Champollion, 10-1 Pitchford, Beat Street, 12-1 Street Talk, 16-1 others.

1986: EMERALD POINT 3-8-6 S Cauthen (100-30) I Balding 12 ran

2.30 FOSTERS SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £865: 5f) (6 runners)

1 (2) 323431 NATION'S GAME 7 (V,D,G) (Nation Wide Racing Co Ltd) R Stubbs 8-13 G Brown ● 99
3 (3) 0044 BASHIBAZOUK 10 (N Spreadbury) D Wilson 8-11 C Rutter 81
5 (1) 030 IMPATIENT CHARLIE 15 (C Sparrowhawk) R Hannon 8-11 B Rouse 90
9 (6) 04 UCANBID 15 (Mrs J Bray) B Stevens 8-11 P Bloomfield 92
12 (4) 0 DAWN BELL 11 (B) (J Watson) M McCourt 8-6 B Thomson —
15 (5) 0 RAGE OF GLORY 59 (J Bridger) J Bridger 8-6 D Mckay —

BETTING: 4-5 Nation's Game, 9-2 Uncanbid, 11-2 Impatient Charlie, 6-1 Dawn Bell, 10-1 Bashibazouk, 20-1 Rage Of Glory.

1986: PINK PUMPKIN 8-8 M Hills (16-1) J Douglas-Home 6 ran

3.0 WATNEY COMBE REID 500 HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,414: 6f) (14 runners)

5 (6) 30-0020 DERWENT VALLEY 34 (D,F) (D Buchanan) R Hannon 9-7 B Rouse 95
7 (9) 03243-1 EBONY PRIDE 10 (D,S) (Mrs G Popple) Pat Mitchell 9-7 Gay Kelleway (3) ● 99
8 (10) 000-000 TAUSTAFF 28 (Hesmonds Stud) P Walwyn 9-6 B Thomson 90
11 (5) 010-00 TYRIAN PRINCESS 46 (F) (W Ponsonby) P Cole 9-4 T Quinn 94
12 (12) 002304 WOODMAN WEAVER 18 (D Zift) J Douglas-Home 9-0 R Cochrane 32
16 (13) 0-02400 FREDDIE ASHTON 14 (B) (Lord Hartington) D Morley 8-12 S Keightley 95
17 (7) 000-0 YAMRAH 25 (Hamdan Al Maktoum) C Benstead 8-11 J Matthias —
19 (11) 0130-02 JABE MAC 6 (F) (Mrs D Redfern) L Holt 8-10 P Waldron 93
20 (14) D00020 SEGOVIAN 8 (D,BF,F) (T Mountain) W Wightman 8-10 G French 92
24 (2) 00-0022 AFRICAN SAFARI 10 (BF) (Lord Carrick) P Cundell 8-7 M Roberts 96
25 (1) 0-0003 RITZ'S PEARL 6 (Leisure Investments Ltd) N Vigors 8-6 A Whitehall (7) 90
26 (3) 000000 CEE-EN-CEE 9 (B) (Orbit Precision Machining Ltd) M McCourt 6-6 C Rutter 98
27 (4) 003-000 GREENSWARD BOY 6 (B) (Greensward Racing Ltd) K Ivory 8-2 D McKay 93
28 (8) 000-000 WHATTA BUSINESS 17 (BF) (K Ovenden) R Akehurst 7-12 S Dawson 95

BETTING: 3-1 Ebony Pride, 7-2 Jabe Mac, 5-1 African Safari, 8-1 Tyrian Princess, Cee-En-Cee, 10-1 Ritz's Pearl, Derwent Valley, 12-1 Segovian, 16-1 others.

1986: WAR WAGON 9-0 P Tulk (6-1) R Armstrong 11 ran

3.30 YELLOW PAGES CELEBRATION HANDICAP (£2,116: 1m 2f) (9 runners)

1 (1) 100240 RANA PRATAP 7 (D,F,G,S) (Mrs G Thornberry) G Lewis 7-9-10 R Cochrane 98
2 (5) 21-0301 SWIMMER 10 (D,F,G) (Quality Castings Ltd) G Huffer 5-9-4 (5ex) G Carter 97
3 (3) 00-0022 NICOLA WYNN 16 (S) (C Harper) D Elsworth 4-9-2 P) Cook 94
6 (6) 4403-00 PLANET ASH 6 (S) (T Ramsden) A Bailey 4-8-10 R Carter 80
7 (9) 003301 PORTOGON 9 (F,G,S) (T Marshall) M Usher 9-8-7 (5ex) D McKay 96
9 (2) 0-0000 KALKOUR 7 (D,F) (D Myers) M Haynes 5-8-4 T Quinn 90
10 (4) 00-0004 FACTOTUM 18 (D Stone) R Akehurst 4-7-11 N Adams ● 99
12 (7) 200-00 CABOT 20 (Mrs J Hislop) C Brittain 3-7-9 M Roberts 92
13 (8) 0-43233 BOLD ARCHER 3 (D,F) (M Hammer) M Fetherson-Godley 4-7-8 C Rutter 97

BETTING: 11-4 Swimmer, 4-1 Nicola Wynn, 9-2 Portogo, 15-1 Rana Pratap, 10-1 Factotum, Bold Archer, 12-1 Cabot, Planet Ash, 14-1 Kalkour.

1986: ALBERT HALL 3-8-9 M Hills (15-8) B Hills 4 ran

4.0 HEVER CASTLE STUD GRADUATION STAKES (2-Y-O colts and geldings: £959: 6f) (8 runners)

1 (4) 0 BRAVE CRUSADER 41 (J Mountford) M Haynes 8-11 P Cook —
2 (7) 0004 CAPTAIN CUTE 9 (J Foulds) D Thom 8-11 M Roberts 85
4 (1) DR SOCK IT TO ME (Mrs J Siegel) J Sutcliffe 8-11 J Matthias —
5 (8) 22 GLAMGRAM'S BEST 14 (BF) (Miss E Tully) R Boss 8-11 B Thomson 98
6 (6) 0 HAYJAN 29 (Hamdan Al Maktoum) C Benstead 8-11 B Rouse —
8 (3) 2 *LOBRIC 17 (P Goulandris)* D Laing 8-11 T Williams ● 99
10 (5) 3 PERSIAN ART 27 (Maktoum Al Maktoum) B Hanbury 8-11 R Cochrane 89
13 (2) SPANISH SERVANT (R Dilley) R Akehurst 8-11 P Waldron —

BETTING: 5-2 Glamgram's Best, 7-2 Lobric, 4-1 Persian Art, 6-1 Dr Sock It To Me, 8-1 Spanish Servant, 12-1 Brave Crusader, 14-1 Captain Cute, 16-1 Hayjan.

1986: KIERON PRESS 8-11 S Cauthen (15-8 fav) D Arbuthnot 15 ran

4.30 LINGFIELD HOSPITAL SCHOOL HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,358: 1m 4f) (11 runners)

3 (4) 0100-00 ABSINTHE 11 (F) (Lord Fairhaven) D Morley 9-7 R Cochrane 93
4 (3) 0-020 BE MY PRINCE 17 (Mrs A Larsson) A Stewart 9-6 M Roberts 96
7 (10) 00-00 SHAFT OF SUNLIGHT 27 (Mrs R Kennard) P Walwyn 8-11 B Thomson 92
8 (5) 11-0000 AKROTIRI BAY 11 (F) (B Bates) L Holt 8-8 P Waldron 31
9 (9) 0043- FLUTEAU 270 (S Tindall) S Mellor 8-7 M Wigham 80
10 (6) 0000 SMITH'S FOLLY 6 (T McCloughan) D Wilson 8-6 T Williams 85
13 (11) 30-0000 RAHWAH 28 (Hamdan Al Maktoum) C Benstead 8-3 B Rouse 97
14 (2) 0000 FALSIDE 6 (Mrs H R Slack) J Douglas-Home 8-0 E Johnson 94
16 (8) 000-020 BALLANTRAE 25 (Mrs W Smith) R Voorspuy 7-8 G Carter 98
17 (7) 000-03 PENNY FORUM 14 (R Surridge) J Sutcliffe 7-8 N Adams ● 99
18 (1) 000- HARRY-EM 296 (Mrs C Milam) T M Jones 7-8 D J Williams (5) —

BETTING: 7-2 Shaft Of Sunlight, 4-1 Absinthe, 5-1 Be My Prince, 6-1 Ballantrae, 8-1 Penny Forum, 10-1 Akrotiri Bay, 12-1 Fluteau, Falside, 14-1 others.

1986: KHETA KING 8-4 R Lines (2-1 fav) W Hastings-Bass 16 ran

Course specialists

TRAINERS

	Winners	Runners	Per cent
G Harwood	38	*146*	*26.0*
P Cole	27	109	24.8
R Akehurst	15	81	18.5
J Dunlop	29	217	13.4
D Elsworth	11	95	11.6
P Walwyn	8	74	10.8

JOCKEYS

	Winners	Rides	Per cent
B Thomson	8	29	27.6
T Quinn	18	103	17.5
T Williams	13	89	14.6

Only qualifiers

Cox's preference for a new life is a double fault against the future of British tennis

Serving final notice on the LTA

By Rex Bellamy
Tennis Correspondent

Mark Cox, Britain's Davis Cup coach since 1980, has one more assignment – the tie with Yugoslavia in Zagreb from July 24 to 26 – before his two-year contract ends. The obvious domestic candidate for the top coaching job in the Lawn Tennis Association's restructured 1988 squad system will no longer be a British resident when that job is filled, probably next month.

On July 31, Cox, aged 44, will emigrate to New Zealand with his wife, their three children, and a crossbred Newfoundland called Grenadier. The family named their dogs after varieties of apple (inevitably there was a Cox's "Pippin"). They have rented a house in Auckland for three months and are already members of an Epsom tennis club (another Epsom). But Cox has no job to go to. Prospects, yes. But no job.

An exciting task and a decent salary

That makes it doubly odd, doubly regrettable for British tennis, that Cox should leave the country at a time when Wimbledon profits enable the LTA to offer a full-time coach an exciting task and a decent salary. Had the LTA taken such an initiative a year or two earlier, Cox and his wife, Alison, might never have considered emigrating. The final irony is that, with Cox in New Zealand, an Australian may be appointed to the LTA job. A dozen candidates have been interviewed. Some were not among the original applicants.

Cox, always remarkable for his integrity and loyalty, makes only oblique references to his unfulfilled need for a stimulating, full-time job in British tennis. He comments: "I have enormously enjoyed being involved with the Davis Cup and helping youngsters at Bisham Abbey on an ad hoc basis. But it was not as if, at the end of it, one had any authority or responsibility. A challenge never materialized in the way I hoped it would. The opportunity never came up."

A sample survey among viewers indicates that Cox may be the most popular of television commentators. He has done that job for more than a decade. "I have a commitment to fulfil until the end of the year and hope to continue doing that. I enjoy TV and Wimbledon immensely."

Cox also competes in over-35 tournaments and does promotional work for a variety of companies. It all helps to maintain the family's lifestyle. Now that the children have temporarily finished with examinations, the Coxes are seeking an even healthier lifestyle.

"I have been privileged to be part of British tennis and have enjoyed it," he says. "But one has to be sensitive to timing and this is a good time for a complete shake-up. There comes a time when it is necessary to have a change for change's sake. British tennis needs new blood.

"From a personal point of view it's time for a change for me and the family. It will be a challenge to try to find something that will excite me in a fresh environment. I don't want to be intrusive. But I hope there's a niche in which I can play a meaningful part in tennis over there.

"It's all about life-style really. Over here there are enormous pressures on the youth of today. We felt that in New Zealand our youngsters would have an opportunity for a different quality of life. All three are sports-orientated and as they get older they get increasingly frustrated with the weather, which interferes with their sport. We are really seeking an outdoor lifestyle.

Qualities lost through an accident of timing

"And Britain is very socially stratified. I feel intimidated by that."

The good news is that the Coxes will maintain their ties with Britain. They have bought a flat at Epsom (Surrey edition) and Cox has agreed to play for Birmingham again in next year's second edition of the Mortgage Corporation inter-city league competition in February and March. "When I come over here it will be an expensive jaunt," he says, "and I want to fill up my time and be as involved as possible."

From 1973 to 1976 the Coxes lived in Vancouver, where he did promotional work for a hotel chain. He first visited New Zealand in 1963 as a member of our British touring team. Since then he has become one of the most widely experienced, responsible and respected figures in world tennis. But for an accident of timing – the LTA post that cropped up too late – a man with enviable leadership qualities might now be building a brighter future for the British game.

Instead, Cox is heading for Auckland excited by joblessness. On the other hand, 12-year-old Steven already has the basis of a good business as a racket stringer. He must be good at it because he even strings his father's rackets – and Mark Cox is no man to tolerate shoddy workmanship.

FAST FACTS: Davis Cup (1967 to 1979): Singles record 15-6, doubles 8-6. Debut in Sofia where Cox and Bobby Wilson won their doubles 6-0, 6-0, 6-0.
European Team Championship (1963 to 1979): Singles record 31-10, doubles 8-8.
Wimbledon (1960 to 1983): Last 16 in 1968, 1977 and 1979. Doubles semi-finals 1965 and 1977.
1966: Captain of British team in United States and beat Tony Roche (French Champion) in straight sets in US Championship.
1968: With Wilson, beat Ron Holmberg and Charlie Pasarell 26-24, 17-19, 30-28 in six hours and 23 minutes, a record in US Indoor Doubles Championship at Salisbury, Maryland. In singles beat Pancho Gonzales and Roy Emerson in span of 26 hours in World's first Open tournament, at Bournemouth.
1970: Signed professional contract.
1975: Qualified for eight-man World Championship Tennis play-off in Dallas.
1976: Won Stockholm tournament; the last British success in a major grand prix event.
1974 to 1978: Played in World Team Tennis inter-city competition in US.

Cox: the opportunity for a challenge in British tennis did not materialize

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MOTOR RACING: THE GREAT JAPANESE ENGINE BALANCING ACT

A yen for British Formula success

By John Blunsden

In June 1985, midway through the three-year period when Williams Grand Prix engineering had exclusive use of the Honda Formula One engine, Honda R&D set up their own satellite shop on Williams's own property in Didcot. The purpose was to shorten the lines of communication between the team and Honda R&Ds headquarters in Japan, where until then all engines had had to be returned for rebuilding after each race.

The new Didcot plant certainly cut down the engine overhaul time, but whether it improved communications is less clear, becuase if a Williams team member had decided to stroll over and "see how the engine boys are getting on" he would quickly have realized that it would be easier to enter Fort Knox carrying a flag bearing a hammer and sickle.

Honda also supply Lotus, and a number of the faces which last year were so familiar in the Williams pit are now to be seen hovering around the cars of Ayrton Senna and Satoru Nakajima, the Japanese driver who has come to Lotus as part of the engine package.

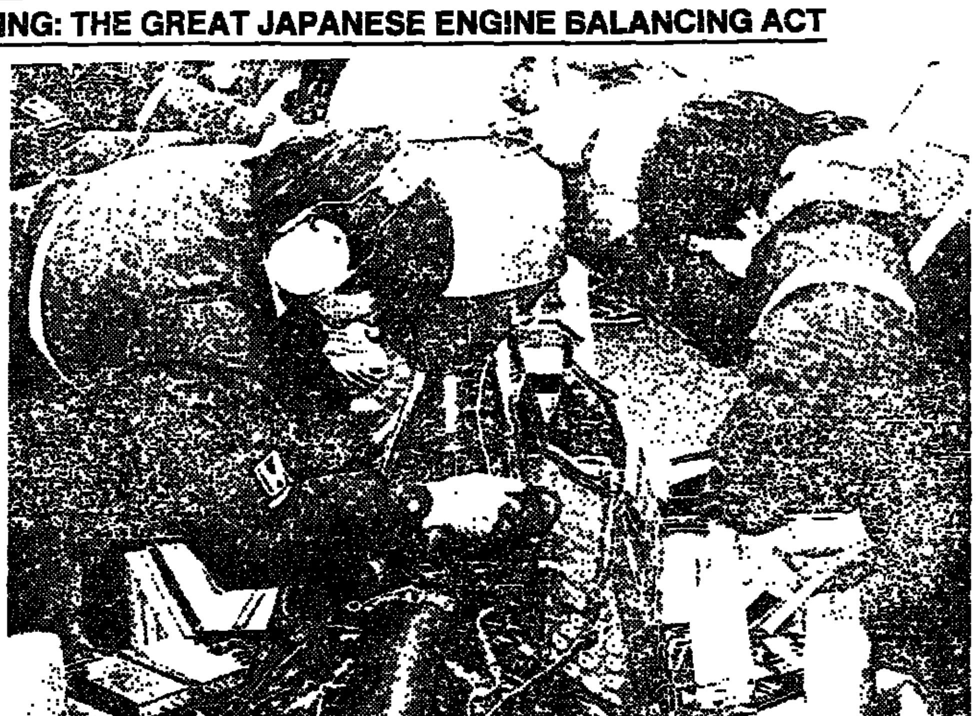
Understandably, Williams were very disappointed at losing their exclusivity with what had become, after three years of intense development punctuated by now a few tribulations over fragility and high fuel consumption, the most powerful and efficient Formula One engine. In particular, they were concerned that in trying to do their best for both teams Honda would inevitably be passing on to Lotus data which they had gathered over many thousands of testing miles with Williams.

But Honda seem to be playing scrupulously fair, and the interchange of information is by no means all one way. They have vacated their Didcot premises and the 30 Japanese who worked there are now installed in a larger facility at Langley, in Berkshire, where up to 60 of the 80-degree V6 engines are maintained.

Design and development work still takes place at the Honda R&D headquarters at Wako, near Tokyo, where all 1,500 personnel there can be put on to Formula One work should it be necessary. The company's president, Nobuhiko Kawamoto, was a Brabham mechanic 20 years ago and the Formula One programme is looked upon very much as the prestige side of the company's activities as well as its main source of technical advancement.

To be assigned to Formula One is looked upon there as an honour and a promotion, and teams of engineers and mechanics are sent to Europe for a two to three months tour of duty on a rota basis. At the circuit, each team car is assigned a Honda engineer and three technicians, one of whom will be a computer expert in charge of programming the various engine management systems. Each team's own personnel concentrate on chassis work, leaving the engine side strictly to the Honda people.

The overall cost? One can only speculate, just as one must when trying to translate Nakajima's smile when he is asked, "What is the Lotus like to drive after the Williams?" (He drove Honda's own development car in Japan last year). So many questions about Honda's Grand Prix involvement remain unanswered. Perhaps that, plus a seemingly never-ending torrent of yen, is the real secret of their success.


Pole position: secrets of the powerful Honda engine are revealed as mechanics tune a Lotus

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SHOOTING

Mammoth task for McKenzie

By Our Rifle Shooting Correspondent

Corporal Grant McKenzie, of the 2nd Royal Green Jackets (formerly the King's Royal Rifle Corps), goes into the final of the Queen's Medal shoot at Bisley today leading the 100 top army marksmen of the championship, five points in the lead but with a mammoth task.

McKenzie, aged 26, who is in the Infantry Demonstration Battalion at the School of Infantry, achieved a personal best when he scored 802 out of a possible 870 in the qualifying stages of the championship, but is being pressed hard by some of the army's best shots.

Captain Roger Hare, of the Royal Anglian Regiment, until last week a member of the School of Infantry staff, was five points behind in second place, closely followed by Driver Deobahadur Rana, of the Tactical Training Wing at Brecon, on 796. Corporal Rajendra Gauchan, of the 6th Gurkha Rifles, shared fifth place at that stage with Corporal Peter Summersett of the 1st Black Watch, a member of the Great Britain Services team.

Last year's medal winner, Corporal David Bell, of the 1st King's Own Border Regiment, goes into the finals with 777.

In the Royal Navy section of the meeting, Chief Petty Officer Philip Hobson, the target rifle champion, added the pistol championship to his honours, taking it for a third time.

RESULTS: Army: Queen's medal (standings after two stages): 1, Cpl D C McKenzie (2nd Royal Green Jackets), 802; 2, Cpt R Hare (Royal Anglian), 797; 3, Dvr Deobahadur Rana (Tactical Wing), 796; 4, Cpl Rajendra Gauchan (6th Gurkha Rifles), 794; 5, Cpl P W Summersett (1st Black Watch), 787. **Navy: Pistol championship:** 1, PO P J Hobson (Portsmouth), 829; 2, PO G C Hyman (Air Command), 763; 3, Lt J Tuck (Portsmouth), 750. **Submachine gun championship:** 1, L/S A Prior (Portsmouth), 585; 2, Hobson, 583; 3, Lt E W Metcalfe (Portsmouth), 570. **RAF: Submachine gun championship:** 1, Cpl K Nicholson (Odiham), 349; 2, Sgt M Simpson (Cosford), 345; 3, Cpl D R Miller (26th Squadron Regiment), 341. **Station efficiency competition:** 1, Cottesmore, 1,970; 2, Marham, 1,863; 3, Brampton, 1,836. **Whitelock Cup** (young officers and airmen). 1, SAC J Egan (66th Squadron Regiment), 287; 2, SAC I Forde (19th Squadron Regiment), 246; 3, Cpl Parker (Bnze Norton), 248. **Trenchard Cup** (SR teams): 1, West Raynham, 605; 2, Laarbruch, 595; 3, Marham, 590.

CYCLING

Time trial will sort out fast from pedestrian

From John Wilcockson, Renazé

After nine days and 1,132 miles of racing, the 74th Tour de France has yet to reveal its true character. All that should change today when the 197 riders left in the race compete in a time trial of 54.5 miles between Saumur in the Loire Valley and the Futuroscope theme park near Poitiers. It is the longest individual time trial in the Tour de France since 1951 and should finally reveal the truth as to which riders are the strongest this year.

Because of the time trial, yesterday's ninth stage, the longest of the Tour at 160 miles, was a case of "after you, Claude". There was no real action in the opening six hours from Orleans. And even when a break of five raced to a near three minute lead five miles from the finish, giving Ludo Peeters, of Belgium (fourteenth overnight, two minutes 32 seconds behind the leader), a golden opportunity to take the yellow jersey from Erich Maechler, of Switzerland, the chance was thrown away.

None of the five men made a firm commitment to their move and they delayed so much that they were only 90 seconds clear when they fought out the final sprint in this small village, the home town of the French champion, Marc Madiot.

Madiot missed out and could only place eleventh on the stage, while the sprint for the stage victory was a messy affair in which Adrie Van der Poël, the enigmatic Dutch rider, first tugged at the jersey of fellow countryman Theo De Rooy, then switched to the left side of the uphill finish before winning the sprint from Roberto Amadio, of Italy.

After inspecting a video of the finish, the international jury upheld Van der Poël's stage win. The 28-year-old Dutchman commented: "I've had a poor season until now because I twice had 'flu in the spring, and I was not competitive for the Classics. I was told I had to ride the Tour de France against my wishes, but it is very difficult to win a stage in this race. Luckily, everything went right for me today."

Not so lucky were the 50 or so riders involved in four separate crashes on the narrow roads into which the huge pack funnelled 10 miles from the finish.

Sean Yates, from Sussex, a member of the French team Fagor, and several members of the British team, ANC-Halfords, were caught up in the pile-ups, but only Shane Sutton, of Australia, did not manage to regain the group.

NINTH STAGE (Orleans to Renaze, 162 miles): 1, A Van der Pöel (Neth), 7hr 05min 54sec; 2, R Amadio (It); 3, L Peeters (Bel); 4, T De Rooy (Neth); 5, D Garde (Fr), all same time; 6, G Bontempi (It); 7, G Van Calster (Bel); 8, P Poisson (Fr); 9, G Nulens (Bel); 10, S Rooks (Neth), all at 1min 21sec. **ANC-Halfords team placings:** 18, M Elliott; 24, K Palov; 54, G Gallopin; 62, A Timmis; 189, S Swart, all at 1:32; 197, S Sutton, at 3:56. **Overall:** 1, E Maechler (Switz), 34hr 50min 25sec; 2, C Lavainne (Fr), at 36sec; 3 J Muller (Switz), at 44sec; 4, Peeters, at 58sec; 5, G Perini (It), at 1:16; 6, Nulens, at 1:27; 7, A Da Silva (Port), at 1:35; 8, C Mottet (Fr), at 1:36; 9, D Thurau (WG), at 1:45; 10, Y Madiot (Fr), at 1:49. **ANC-Halfords team placings:** 105, Elliott, at 8min 38sec; 107, Timmis, at 8:40; 123, Palov, at 9:12; 168, Swart, at 13:47; 196, Sutton, at 47:46; 197, Gallopin, at 57:38. **Other British and Irish placings:** 26, S Roche, at 5min 41sec; 32, R Millar, at 6:29; 69, S Kelly, at 7:31; 112, M Earley, at 8:46; 125, P Kimmage, at 9:14; 174, S Yates, 15:36.

WOMEN'S TOUR DE FRANCE (First stage, Sable sur Sarthe to Renaze, 40 miles): 1, V Paulitz (WG), 1hr 40min 43sec, 2, M Knol (Neth); 3, L Ziiporita (USSR); 4, B King (US); 5, M Wells (Can), 6, I Chiappa (It); 7, D Damiani (Fr); 8, J Longo (Fr); 9, S Elias (US); 10, V Thomas (GB), all same time. **Other British placings:** 47, S Thompson; 59, M Johnson, both at 21sec; 63, H Edwards; 65, P Strong; 71, C Greenwood; 72, M Grivell, all at 30sec. **Overall:** 1, Longo, 1hr 44min 25sec; 2, Knol, at 3sec; 3, M Canins (It), at 5sec. **British placings:** 53, Thompson, at 36sec; 54, Thomas, at 38sec; 59, Johnson, at 49sec; 67, Strong, at 58sec; 69, Grivell, at 1min 04sec; 73, Greenwood, at 1:06; 76, Edwards, at 1:09.

The last may well be first

By Peter Bryan

On the bedroom door of Lisa Brambani, the women's road race champion, is the notice: "I must stretch". And every time the 19-year-old Liversedge title holder reads it, she obeys the command.

"It's the new thing in sport," she said yesterday, bringing to an end her preparation for tomorrow's national 10 miles time trial at Ranby, Nottinghamshire. "My doctor says that it will help me keep supple and reduce the likelihood of injury."

Time trials are not Lisa Brambani's favourite type of event. She prefers the cut and thrust of road racing, yet, ironically, it was her ability to take a solo lead and hold it for some 18 miles which won her the road title last month on the Isle of Man. "Ten miles is just about right for me," she says, "because I can concentrate on what I am doing."

Her build-up for the championship has been serious, and she was out yesterday for two hours' hard riding on her own and then later had a further one-hour session paced by a motorbike.

Lisa Brambani prefers to "twiddle" the pedals rather than push them on a high gear, and it may be the choice of gearing which determines who wins gold tomorrow.

Her most likely challenger – in the absence of Maria Blower, the 1986 champion, recovering from glandular fever – will be Mandy Jones, world road race champion in 1982.

Lisa Brambani starts last in the field of 111 riders tomorrow; Mandy Jones, already double British champion in this season's comeback at 25 and 50 miles, is number 85. And, seemingly as ever-green as ever, Beryl Burton could be among the medal winners, especially if the going is hard on the exposed A1 course.

RUGBY UNION

Burgess ringing in changes

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

It is singularly appropriate that John Burgess will be named today as eightieth president of the Rugby Football Union, at their annual meeting in London. His is the name attached to the 1981 playing sub-committee report whose main recommendation – a full-blown club league playing structure for England – comes into effect next season.

Moreover he combines elements of the old and the new playing structures, having been player and coach with one of the most successful constituent bodies, Lancashire, in the old-style county championship but now presses for acceptance of the divisional championship and the importance of a more competitive club environment.

Burgess, aged 62, went to Salford Grammar School and played football with Blackburn Rovers for a year after leaving school. He went into the Fleet Air Arm, where he won his wings as an observer though in rugby terms it might be said his most recent role has been that of pilot. After the War he played rugby for Old Salfordians, Broughton Park and Lancashire.

He was 39 when he played for North-West Counties against Wilson Whineray's All Blacks, then refereed for a year before taking up coaching. "I was appalled at the way we prepared – or didn't prepare – for games," he said. He coached his club, then spent six years with Lancashire, during which time they won the county championship three times. He went as assistant manager and coach with England to the Far East in 1971 – when one programme, inverting two numbers, heavily described him as 21st 4lb – and then coached the North-West Counties to become the first English provincial side to beat a New Zealand touring team at Workington in 1973.

Criticism of his playing style on tour in 1971, which may have been responsible for John Elders succeeding Don White as national coach when the tour ended, were put aside when he succeeded Elders as coach in 1974. He resigned after a difficult tour to Australia in 1975 because, as he said in a statement at the time, "a number of senior people at the RFU have expressed no confidence in my appointment".

But Burgess, who qualified as a chartered electrical engineer at night school, has always been his own man, a passionate believer in English rugby with a reputation in coaching circles as a motivator. His drive in business circles – he is now deputy chairman of a UK engineering contracts company – earned him the CBE in 1978 for services to exports.

"Almost everything from the 1981 playing committee report is now in place and I am quietly pleased about that. There has been a hell of an evolution. That is our aim, evolution not revolution. Here we have the second largest union in the world where, for the last 30 years, our size has been our biggest weakness whereas it should have been our biggest strength.

"The point of the exercise is enjoyment but for all that you have to have organization and if you look at the business world, companies which have stood still have gone bankrupt. We are in the business of providing healthy exercise and enjoyment for youth. If we stand still, with the current attitude towards team games in schools and the competition from other sports – not only rugby league, which I think is a fine game, but soccer – we do so at our peril."

Burgess, who will have John Simpson (Leicestershire) and Mike Peary (Royal Navy) as his vice-presidents, will undoubtedly make reference to England's World Cup performance. The RFU committee are due to receive reports on the tournament this morning, from Michael Weston and members of his management team, and from Don Rutherford, the technical administrator who was also in Australia and New Zealand with two members of his staff.

Under normal circumstances the appointment of next season's chairman of selectors – Weston's role for the last two years – coach and national selectors would have been decided by now but the World Cup has set this back and it is possible next season's appointments will be deferred.

Today's meeting also marks the retirement of Lieutenant-Colonel Dennis Morgan as the RFU administrative secretary after 17 years.

DRESSAGE

Linsenhoff fluency pays off

By a Special Correspondent

Ann Katherin Linsenhoff, the pretty 27-year-old German veterinary surgeon, performed such a fluent, supple test on her black horse, Courage, that she overtook the Swiss champions, Christine Stueckelberger and Gaugin de Lully, who had finished on Wednesday as leaders, in the Intermediarie II at the European Championships at Goodwood.

She was the only one able to do so, although her compatriot, wine merchant Herbert Krug, failed by just eight marks with an accurate, elegant test on Floriano.

The Swiss also filled fourth and fifth places with Limandus and Orlando so look set to offer a good challenge to West Germany in the team test which starts this afternoon, and continues on Saturday.

Britain's chances look better after an impressive debut in the international senior tests by Patricia Gardiner on her 10-year-old Wily Imp.

This talented but inexperienced thoroughbred behaved immaculately and did a mistake-free test to come eighth.

RESULTS: 1, Courage, A Linsenhoff (WG), 1,128; 2, Gaugin de Lully, C Stueckelberger (Switz), 1,112; 3, Floriano, H Krug (WG), 1,104; 4, Limandus, O Hofer (Switz), 1,090. **British placings:** 8, Wily Imp, P Gardiner, 1,030; 13, Dutch Gold, J Loriston-Clarke, 1,010; 19, Pinocchio, J Bartle-Wilson, 978; 22, Prince Consort, D Mason, 974

Book on Australia that is simply the right stuff

Roebuck on the ball Down Under

***Simon Barnes** meets ghosts and semi-ghosts, who appeared last year, and an old friend in his review of a clutch of cricket books from his bulging post bag*

My name is a hissing abomination among postmen, for the large number of sports books they have had to carry to my door of late. If my postman had X-ray eyes, he would hate me even more. Time after time, I open a jiffy bag, mutter the immortal words "you cannot be serious" and set the book aside in the pile for things to be got around to when I have a little more time. A pile that is getting postively Babelesque.

Every now and then, though, a smile lights my face. The postman, did he but know it, would see that it was all worthwhile. For every so often work for the day has to be abandoned because of a book that is simply the right stuff.

Such a book is Peter Roebuck's book on the winter cricket tour of Australia, which is called *Ashes To Ashes*. Roebuck writes beautifully and perceptively, of course, and his books perfectly reflect the dictum of the great C. L. R. James: "What do they know of cricket who only cricket know?"

Roebuck, a serious Austrophile, writes thoughtfully about the cricket, but also takes in the Pope's visit, the surfing championships and the Prime Minister. He has a first in Law and a contempt for smugness: his account of the spy trial is startling. He writes about the appalling treatment of the aborigines, and tells of a shocking murder of a 16-year-old aborigine in 1983, for which three white policemen were acquitted.

All this is told without going over the top, without labouring any points. The cricket is reported as it is seen through Roebuck's eyes. And he has the X-ray eyes my postman lacks. This is a book that presents a cricket tour in its proper context: Australia.

My old friend Frances Edmonds has also been to Australia (I believe her husband was there on business) and she has even seen some of the cricket. Not that she let it get in her way too much. She got a job hosting breakfast television out there, but was sacked for reciting a dirty limerick. Not very dirty, but Australians, as she learned, can be rather suburban sometimes.

The book is called *Cricket XXXX Cricket*, and it continues the mood of her previous best-selling effort. There is an account particularly hilarious to those that know him, of her husband Phil's most uncharacteristic celebration of victory.

But the standard form of sporting book is the ghosted autobiography which is produced for two reasons: 1, to make money and 2, to get a bit of own back on a few people. However, here is one at least that was written with the idea of giving us a good read. It is called *Percy*, and it is "by" Pat Pocock.

The ghost, unambiguously credited, is Patrick Collins, who is a jolly good writer. He makes the book bubble along at a great rate. Alice would like it: it is full of pictures and conversations: it is about people and not about the trivia of victory and defeat.

Roebuck was, for some reason, persuaded to do a semi-ghost on Ian Botham, which was published last year. Why they got Roebuck to write and then insisted on including pages and pages of Botham in the first person, I don't really know, but the book has been paperbacked, and it's worth reading for the new last chapter: Botham and Roebuck's relationship having somewhat changed over the past 12 months.

"One day," Roebuck concludes, "someone will write a biography of Botham good enough to stand on record as the mark of the man. This will not be done for five years, may not be done for ten years. At present we still need a little distance and a little time to assess the cricketer who is, and may continue to be for some time to come, difficult, outrageous and extraordinary."

Ah yes – but did Mike really make Botham's reputation? Or did Botham's feat in 1981 make Brearley's book *The Art of Captaincy* now in paperback. What is Brearley's secret? Or is the secret of captaincy the fact that there really is no secret after all? Whatever you think, the book has to be read. Edmonds has read it. I think even Frances has read it.

Ashes To Ashes: The 1986-87 Test Series, by Peter Roebuck (published by The Kingswood Press, price £9.95).

Cricket XXXX Cricket by Frances Edmonds (published by the Kingswood Press, price £9.95).

Percy: The Perspicacious Memoirs of a Cricketing Man by Pat Pocock with Patrick Collins (published by Clifford Frost Publications, price £10.95).

It Sort Of Clicks by Ian Botham and Peter Roebuck (published by Collins Willow, price £5.95).

The Art Of Captaincy by Mike Brearley (published by Coronet, price £5.95).

Other titles received include *50 Incredible Cricket Matches* by Patrick Murphy (published by Stanley Paul, price £10.95). From Oxford v Cambridge 1870, to Pakistan v West Indies in 1986, via (naturally) Headingley 1981.

The Men in White Coats: Cricket Umpires Past and Present by Teresa McLean (published by Stanley Paul, price £10.95). The author starts her history of umpiring in 1706 and reaches the present day. She won a cricket Blue from both Oxford and Cambridge, and umpired men's and women's cricket in East Anglia.

Our Don Bradman: 60 Years of Writing About Don Bradman, by Philip Derriman (published by Collins Willow, price £8.95). "It is, so it seems, pleasant to be an Australian and to feel that you have a stake in Don Bradman. Whether it is as pleasant to be Don Bradman is doubtful." This is from John Arlott. A comprehensive collection of writings on the man who makes Boycott seem a dilettante.

Marshall Art: The Autobiography Of Malcolm Marshall by Malcolm Marshall with Patrick Symes (published by MacDonald/Queen and Press price £9.95). "No-one was more upset than me, and as they carried him away for treatment I was close to breaking down . . . I hope he gets another chance one day, but he knows that if it is against me he will get exactly the same treatment."

Bishop freed

Warrington have cleared the way for Paul Bishop, aged 20, a half back, to play for the Australian club, Cronulla. Warrington will permit Bishop to play for Cronula on the condition that he returns for the start of the British season next month.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

CRICKET

Tour match
11 0 to 6 30
BURTON-ON-TRENT (Ind Coope): Minor Counties v Pakistanis.
SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP: Swansea: Glamorgan v Surrey; **Bristol:** Gloucestershire v Worcestershire; **Maidstone:** Kent v Sussex; **Hinckley:** Leicestershire v Nottinghamshire. **Overstone Park:** Northamptonshire v Derbyshire; **Taunton:** Somerset v Lancashire; **Old Edwardians:** Warwickshire v Yorkshire.

OTHER SPORT

ATHLETICS: Milk English schools track and field championships (at Birmingham); Peugeot Talbot games (at Crystal Palace).
BOWLS: British men's home international series (at Llanelli)
EQUESTRIANISM: European dressage championships (at Goodwood).
GLIDING: Western regionals (at Nympsfield).
GOLF: Bell's Scottish Open (at Gleneagles). European amateur women's team championship (at Turnberry); WPGA European open championship (at Ferndown).
MOTOR SPORT: British Grand Prix: First qualifying (at Silverstone).
ORIENTEERING: European open junior championships (at Ambleside)
POLO: British open championship (at Cowdray Park)
SPEEDWAY: National League: Glasgow v Eastbourne (7.30). **Knockout Cup:** Second round, second leg: Peterborough v Middlesbrough (7.30). **Junior Trophy** (at Edinburgh)
SWIMMING: Sun Life English masters (at Everton Park).
YACHTING: Six-metres championship (at Cowes), Cowes to Dinard and St Malo; East Anglian RORA week (at Burnham-on-Crouch).

SPORT ON TV

INTERNATIONAL ATHLETICS: Peugeot Talbot Games live from Crystal Palace. ITV: 8 p m. C4: 9 p.m
INTERNATIONAL GOLF: Bell's Scottish open championship from Gleneagles BBC2: 2 02-5.10 p.m. Highlights. 11.20 p.m.
RACING: 2 40, 3 10, 3.40 and 4 10 races from York. C4: 2.30 p m.
SHOOT POOL: Dry Blackthorn Cider London championship final from Dartford. ITV: 11.30 p m. (not Scotland)

Swiss capture

Neuchâtel (Reuter) – Rene van der Gijp, the Dutch international forward, has signed a three-year contract with Neuchâtel Xamax.

"Dark Side Of The Moon finished the Pink Floyd off. Once you've cracked it, it's all over." ROGER WATERS
Q
The magazine that's the modern guide to music and more. On sale now.

مكبر من الأصل

هكذا من الأصل

CRICKET

Deal of the cards sees Leicestershire draw the Headingley joker

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

The dreaded prospect, anyway for their batsmen, of playing their next match in the NatWest Trophy at Headingley, has fallen to Leicestershire. They are drawn away to Yorkshire in the quarter-finals of the competition, to be played on Wednesday, July 29.

It is sad that what used to be a batting paradise has become such a potential minefield. In an effort to make conditions the same for both sides, which is especially important in a one-day match, the Headingley groundsman might do better to prepare too dry a pitch than a damp one that eases as it dries out. After little more than an hour's play in last week's third Test match, England were 31 for five and already hopelessly handicapped. On Wednesday, in the NatWest, Glamorgan were 22 for five after 14 overs and virtually out of the match.

Because their bowlers know best how to use the conditions, and their batsmen have had the chance to work out a *modus operandi* against the uneven bounce, home advantage means a lot to Yorkshire, and I gather there is no question of the tie being switched to Harrogate or Scarborough. Why should it be when Yorkshire have won nine of their 10 matches at Headingley this season?

For all that, *though*, Leicestershire have an attack that should certainly keep their side in the game. Agnew, DeFreitas, Clift and Benjamin would back themselves, I fancy, to hold their own with Jarvis, Sidebottom, Fletcher and Hartley; and since emerging from his well-known oyster shell to sort out one or two little local matters, Willey has been in tremendous form for Leicestershire.

Quarter-final draw

Derbyshire v Nottinghamshire
(at Derby)
Yorkshire v Leicestershire
(at Headingley)
Essex v Northamptonshire
(at Chelmsford)
Gloucestershire v Warwickshire
(at Bristol)
Matches to be played on Wednesday, July 29.

A home draw means scarcely less to Essex than it does to Yorkshire. Essex are not a particularly good side at *the moment*, but on Chelmsford's often awkward pitch they will entertain even Northamptonshire with some confidence. I fancy Northamptonshire to come through because they have brought together an excellent and well-balanced side, and they are in fine form; but of the two sides Essex know better what it is to win.

Nottinghamshire are the only side with the misfortune to be away from home for a second round in a row; but they have not got far to go, just up the road to Kirby, and I am sure they would prefer that to a journey to Headingley or Chelmsford. Nottinghamshire alone of the eight remaining *sides have never* won a one-day competition.

When, last autumn, Gloucestershire heard the draw for the first round of this year's NatWest, their hearts must have sunk. Rather than having a minor county to gobble up for starters, they were the only first-class county to draw another first-class county. Worse than that, they were away at Old Trafford. But they won that match (277 for seven to 236) and on Wednesday they went to Hove and won there. Each time, David Graveney carried off the man of the match award, taking three for 27 in his 12 overs against Lancashire and four for 48 against Sussex, all of them from among the first six Sussex batsmen.

Now Gloucestershire are rewarded. A home draw against Warwickshire was the silver three-penny bit in the plum pudding — and they are the ones to have got it.

Bowlers have the edge

Schools cricket
by George Chesterton

Shrewsbury just had the edge over Uppingham, their visitors, on the first day of their two-day match yesterday.

Uppingham batted first and none of their batsmen settled in. Saunders, batting at No. 5, was top scorer with 30, while Roberts, *bowling left arm over the* wicket, finished with figures of five for 52. He exploited a patch on the pitch where the ball kept low, three of his victims succumbing to such deliveries.

Bowett, bowling out-swingers, took three for 23. A last-wicket stand of 21 took Uppingham to 131 but the last seven wickets had fallen in the post-lunch session for only 53.

Prichard, who made 1,000 runs for Shrewsbury last year, opened their scoring with a nicely timed shot off his toes for four, and with his captain Bullock their opening *stand of* 44 was of high quality.

Cooke, bowling off breaks, trapped Prichard into playing back to be leg-before and Lascelles also fell to him but only after he had struck some well-timed blows to the boundary. Bullock found Cooke difficult to get away and the scoring rate dropped so that the prospect of a large overnight lead diminished.

Tickets boost

Advance ticket sales for the fifth Cornhill Test match between England and Pakistan, starting at The Oval on August 6, have exceeded £250,000.

SPEEDWAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Long Eaton 34, Milton Keynes 44; Wimbledon 42, Peterborough 36. LEAGUE CUP: Reading 41, Swindon 37; Bradford 39, Sheffield 39.

Pakistan held by Minor Counties

By Mike Berry

BURTON-ON-TRENT (Pakistanis won toss): The Minor Counties, with seven first-innings wickets in hand, are 11 runs behind the Pakistanis

The Minor Counties performed with great distinction to enjoy a successful day, even if it was against a Pakistani side missing most of their stars.

Greensword, of Durham, at 43 the oldest player on view, bowled well to overshadow the younger element, while Henderson, of Hertfordshire, hit an entertaining 82. Furthermore, Pakistan played in the true spirit of the two-day game, no doubt influenced by Mudassar, a former minor county player with Cheshire, who was skippering them in the absence of Imran.

On a flat wicket, the new ball bounced appreciably and Bunting, although erratic, had Mudassar caught at first slip pushing forward.

Shoaib and Mujtaba, a compact left-hander, settled to supply the bulk of the tourists' runs. Greensword's wobbly seamers claimed four wickets, Ijaz, the promising 18-year-old who scored a half-century in the last Test match, pulling across a delivery of full length to be pinned leg-before without scoring.

Shoaib, having hit 15 fours in *142 minutes, was only 10 runs* away from a century when Bunting returned to have him brilliantly taken down the leg side by wicketkeeper Garnham. Relying largely on their seam attacks, the part-timers then profited from some late but airy hitting.

The Minor Counties flourished in reply. Kamal bowled briskly but Plumb and Henderson provided a sound foundation once Atkinson, playing with the handicap of a cut hand sustained on a suitcase handle, had departed to a catch in the slips.

Plumb, an elegant collector of runs, and Henderson, a left-*handed hitter who is a former* Cambridge University, Worcestershire and Glamorgan player, added 109 for the second wicket. Henderson's assualt on Qasim included a six aimed at the bowling green beyond long-on, but he had a let-off when Kamal dropped him at long-on. Frankly, the Pakistanis did not field well at all.

Plumb reached his half-century off 87 balls and Henderson off 62. Banks, who had earlier inadvertently directed a dropped bat from the pavilion balcony just inches away from a member of the local constabulary, and Garnham helped push the score towards the Pakistani total.

PAKISTANIS: First Innings

*Mudassar Nazar c Atkinson b Bunting	11
Shoaib Mohammad c Garnham b Bunting	90
Mansoor Akhtar lbw b Greensword	27
Ijaz Ahmed lbw b Greensword	0
Asif Mujtaba c Henderson b Green	62
Mansoor Elahi c Herbert b Green	5
Iqbal Qasim c Roope b Greensword	0
Zakir Khan b Greensword	2
Mohsin Kamal not out	0
Extras (lb 6, w 1)	7
Total (8 wkts dec)	204

Azeem Hafeez and †Zulqarnain did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-28, 2-78, 3-79, 4-173, 5-188, 6-190, 7-204, 8-204.

BOWLING: Merry 9-1-34-0; Bunting 10-2-82-2; Green 13.1-1-49-2; Greensword 11-3-25-4; Herbert 3-0-20-0; Plumb 2-1-8-0.

MINOR COUNTIES: First Innings

S R Atkinson c Qasim b Zakir	17
*S G Plumb c Azeem Hafeez b Mansoor Elahi	57
S P Henderson c Mudassar b Kamal	82
D A Banks not out	16
†M A Garnham not out	9
Extras (lb 10, w 2)	12
Total (3 wkts)	193

G R J Roope, S Greensword, R Herbert, R C Green, W G Merry and R A Bunting to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-28, 2-137, 3-173.

Umpires: D B Harrison and C T Spencer.

WORLD STUDENT GAMES

Clear victory required for progress

Zagreb — Great Britain went into their third match of the World Student Games football tournament against the United States here needing to win by three clear goals to assure them of progress into the final play-offs. Losing their first game to a strong Algerian side 2-1, they showed great improvement when holding North Korea, winners of the 1985 Games, to a 2-2 draw.

The strongest British swimming team for many years are confident of winning several medals.

Britain made a successful start to the men's volleyball competition beating Sri Lanka in straight sets, 15-6, 15-3, 15-10.

TENNIS

Cambridge in no hurry

By Ian Stafford

Somebody forgot to tell Cambridge University that their tennis match against Oxford University was due to start yesterday morning. After Cambridge's full quota of players finally assembled at Queen's Club, London, the varsity match began almost two hours late.

Lunch was taken at 4.45 and selection matches are now due to be played today. Still, it is the first time since 1904 that the pride of Oxbridge has been fought out at Queen's, so what does an extra hour or two *matter?*

Oxford were hoping this change of venue would stop Cambridge recording an embarrassing fourteenth *successive* victory, and early signs were promising. The dark blues' top seed, Seamus Tucker, who has played on the British Professional satellite circuit, secured a notable victory over Cambridge's No. 2, Mike Peterson, 6-3, 6-4. Peterson studies at Princeton, and plays in the same collegiate in the United States which produced John McEnroe.

With Davies beating Page 7-6, 7-5, Oxford led 2-0 in the 21-rubber match but Cambridge hit back to claim the next four singles matches. *In the pick of* these, the light blue, Kelvin Ng beat Tony Booth 7-5, 6-4. Booth was well pleased with this defeat to a young man who is Hong Kong's premier player and who has remained unbeaten in varsity matches for the past five years.

RESULTS (Cambridge names first): K Ng bt A Booth, 7-5, 6-4; M Peterson lost to S Tucker, 6-3, 6-4; G Petrie bt N Gold, 7-5, 6-2; A Page lost to A Davies, 7-6, 7-5; D Yeo bt D Mavis, 6-2, 6-7, 7-5; R Whitwell bt I Grout, 7-6, 6-3.

POLO: GOVERNING BODY REFUTES ANY CONTRADICTION IN THEIR DECISION

Horses above politics

By John Goodbody

The continuing ban on Argentinians playing in major polo tournaments because of unfortunate memories of the Falklands war does not extend to Argentinian horses.

Colonel Alec Harper, the honorary secretary of the Hurlingham Polo Association, the governing body, who last week voted that players would not be permitted in British polo until diplomatic relations are resumed, said yesterday that about 40 per cent of the horses in competitive play come from Argentina.

Recently the Guards Polo Club, whose members include officers *from regiments* like the Welsh and Scots Guards, ordered six more steeds from Buenos Aires. The club has been in favour of continuing the ban on Argentinians because both regiments suffered heavy casualties during the hostilities.

Colonel Harper said he saw no contradiction in this. "After all, the horses cannot be held responsible for the war.

"Neither the United States nor us can produce enough suitable horses cheaply for polo. Argentina have thousands of acres to breed horses of the right *shape and size.*" Despite the cost of transport it is often more economical to import Argentinian horses. Argentina used to provide about 80 per cent of the horses used by the 700 members of Britain's 18 affiliated clubs but this has fallen to about 40 per cent.

French bid thwarted

By John Watson

The French squad, Giscours, fired by national pride, fought with tremendous skill and determination when they took on Southfield, one of the favourites for the British Open, on the Riverground at Cowdray Park yesterday.

Southfield triumphed 8-6, but Giscours, led by the dashing Macaire brothers, were ahead until halfway through the sixth and last chukka. Southfield's formidable trio of Rinehart, Kent and Brown can rarely have been marked so tenaciously or ridden off with such zest.

The winners' tendency to cross their rivals' line gave *Lionel Macaire two penalty* conversions in the second chukka.

Not only were Giscours playing off a 20 team handicap, two less than Southfield, but a dozen of their 25 Argentine ponies, freshly purchased, having arrived here only recently, are by no means properly conditioned. Their quartet is completed by *one Englishman,* Will Lucas, who looks more like a five-handicap than the four which is his rating.

This being Southfield's third success, they retain second place in the League II side of the tournament, which is still led by Windsor Park with four victories.

SOUTHFIELD: 1, J Wade (1); 2, A Kent (7); 3 O Rinehart (9); Back, M Brown (5).
GISCOURS: 1, B Tan (1), 2, W Lucas (4); 3, L Macaire (8); Back, S Macaire (7).

GOLF

Norman conquerors prepare for battle: Larry Mize (right) and Bob Tway, the holders of two of golf's top four titles, are spending a week in Scotland to get the lie of the land before they take up the challenge for Greg Norman's Open title.

The US Masters and US PGA champions are to play at Prestwick, Troon, St Andrews and Carnoustie — and hope to reap the benefits by taking Norman's crown on Sunday week. Neither American has been prominent in the Open

Norman already has nightmares about them. Last year Tway holed a bunker shot at the last to rob him of the US PGA title and in April Mize produced another wonder shot, chipping in at the second extra hole at Augusta to deny the stunned Australian again.

Above, at Prestwick they examine the championship belt given to Tom Morris for winning the Open there in 1868, 1869, and 1870 (Photograph: Ian Stewart).

Helbig heeds some good advice

By John Hennessy

The members of the Women's Professional Golf Association, spearheaded by Barbara Helbig, of West Germany, made mincemeat of the Ferndown course yesterday on the first day of the La Manga Club European Open championship. Miss Helbig recorded a remarkable 64, nine under par, to lead Dale Reid by two strokes and Laura Davies and Lotta Neumann (Sweden) by three. Altogether there were 31 players under par.

Given that Ferndown is only 5,778 yards long, that it is playing short because of baked fairways and that the par of 73 is too generous, *a round of 64* is an outstanding achievement. It comes, moreover, from a player who has languished around fiftieth position for most of the season.

Miss Helbig owes her striking improvement yesterday to the example and advice of Miss Neumann. "I don't suppose she'll speak to me now," she said after bringing in a card which put even Miss Neumann's in the shade. "I watched her last round in Paris on Sunday," she said, "and I was impressed by the deliberate, controlled way she went about her golf. I have always been in too much of a hurry."

A nervous hook into the heather was an unpromising start but she scrambled her four *and, after a birdie putt had* escaped from six feet at the second, she set off in pursuit of eight birdies and an eagle at the 412-yard ninth.

The 10th, 430 yards, stood at the mercy of a player of her power but she pushed a four iron into the rough, thinned a sand wedge through the green and wound up with a six.

This, not surprisingly, was the best round of Miss Helbig's career. Miss Reid's round, on the other hand, was the best round of any WPGA member's career in that it contained nothing over a four. Small of physique though she is, she reduced the five long holes to four birdies and an eagle, and had a fifth birdie elsewhere.

You can rarely keep Miss Davies, now acknowledged as the longest hitter among women golfers anywhere in the world, out of the picture and she sprang into action yesterday with an astonishing burst from the eighth. She went from one over par to six under with a run of five birdies and an eagle.

To put the scoring in perspective, Christina Hayllar, the one *amateur in the field,* expressed the opinion that the scores would have been probably four or five shots higher with a top amateur field.

LEADING FIRST ROUND SCORES (British unless stated): 64: B Helbig (WG). 66: D Reid. 67: L Davies, L Neumann (Swe). 68: K Espinasse (Fr). 69: C Dibnah (Aus). 70: A Nicholas, P Grice-Whittaker, D Hutton, R Hast, B Lunsford (US), D Dowling. 71: M-L Taya (Fr), B Lewis, J Miles, A Sheard, K *Douglas.* 72: *D Heinicke (US),* B New, S Van Wyk (SA), C Panton, S Young, C Baker (Can), A Jones (Aus), P Gonzalaz (Col), L Mullard (Aus), J Connachan, S Moon (US), B Boozer (US).

Huke's WPGA view, page 35

All home countries qualify safely

By Patricia Davies

All the Scots at Turnberry breathed a sigh of relief as the second qualifying round for the fifteenth European women's amateur team championship drew towards its close yesterday. Scotland, who led after the first day, had not pressed the national self-destruct button on the second, and even before Pam Wright, their last player, came in with a solid 76, it was obvious that they would qualify comfortably for the match-play stages and the real business of the week.

Once again Scotland did not need the card of Fiona Anderson, their champion. She returned a 78, five over par, early in the day, but found herself eased out by rounds of 76 and a 75 from Shirley Lawson, the star of the first day.

The Scottish aggregate total of 756, 26 over par, looked un*likely to be overtaken. England,* the defending champions, were resigned to having to count an 81 in their total, for both their champion, Joanne Furby, and Susan Moorcraft were eight over par. *Level par 73s, by Linda* Bayman and Julie Wade, and a 76 from Susan Shapcott meant that with Jill Thornhill still out on the course England were in no danger of failing to qualify, *which is the whole object of this* particular exercise.

Miss Furby, an unflappable 18-year-old Yorkshirewoman with an unorthodox swing, also shot 81 on the first day and is finding her introduction to international golf quite an eye opener. "I've never had so many double and triple bogies without really playing badly," she said. "Masham, my home course near Ripon, didn't prepare me for Turnberry's bunkers."

Miss Furby had problems with one particular bunker to the right of the sixth green yesterday. She was right up against the face and had to play the ball down into the middle of the bunker before splashing out backwards and then chipping onto the green where she took two putts and ended up with a six, three over par.

At the same time as Miss Furby was coming to terms with the Ayrshire sand, a member of the German team was trekking back up the 17th fairway after losing her second shot in the deep rough. Neither player was inclined to appreciate the beauties of Ailsa Craig or the fact that it was a near-perfect golfing day with only a hint of breeze.

The best of the early rounds was a 71 by Eileen Rose McDaid, a 20-year-old bank official from Skibbereen in County Cork, making her senior Irish debut. Ireland, like Wales, *looked certain to qualify.*

● **Kidderminster Harriers**, the GM Vauxhall Conference club, are to undergo an £8 million redevelopment of their ground.

BOWLS

Scotland win with the very last wood

"Come on, Scotland!" piped a Welsh voice at Parc Howard, Llanelli yesterday (David Rhys Jones writes). And Scotland did come on, with a vengeance, inflicting upon England, the holders, their first defeat in the *Gateway international series* since Ayr 1982, and giving Wales their first chance of the *News of the World* trophy since then.

In one of the most exciting matches for many years, everything depended on the last few ends. Tony Allcock, whose rink picked up eight shots on the nineteenth end, fired and killed the 21st, only to lose three shots on the replay. Next, on his penultimate end, Alex McIntosh stole three shots from England's David Ward to give Scotland a single shot advantage.

In a thrilling climax, Ward fired in desperation and struck accurately only to see the jack roll and settle next to a bowl sporting a blue disk. A fly-past by a couple of jet fighters seemed a fitting salute to a memorable Scottish victory.

YACHTING

Bengal hopes rest on protest

From Barry Pickthall, Porto Cervo, Sardinia

The hopes of Masakazu Kobayashi and his crew of Australian *mercenaries carrying off the 12-*metre world championship were resting on a protest last night after New Zealand's Kiwi Magic, skippered by David Barnes, chalked up a second *convincing win off Porto Cervo* yesterday.

The protest incident centred around a near collision three minutes before the start when Kiwi Magic tacked on to starboard across Bengal's bows, then tacked back again after forcing the Japanese-entered yacht around.

Last night, Bengal's skipper, Colin Beashel, claimed the New Zealanders "attacked in his *water" close enough to cause a* collision. This placed an onus on the New Zealanders to prove otherwise

After the incident the Kiwi *Magic* crew got the best of the start, crossing the line four seconds ahead of Bengal and soon forced Beashel and his crew to tack away into clearer wind. Thereafter, it was just a question of *time before the New* Zealand boat, which revels in the 15-18 knot wind band that prevailed yesterday, took the winning gun.

By the first weather mark, they had pulled out a 52sec lead over their *Australian* rival. Following the run and return beat, the margin had been extended to 1min 18sec.

For Bengal, which as Austra*lia III won the 1986 champion*ship off Fremantle and has since been optimised for the expected 0/10 knot breezes that have prevailed for much of this series, her luck appeared to have run *out. And after finishing* 2min 7sec behind, all hopes of forcing a third race sail-off today rested on a favourable call from the race jury last night.

FOR THE RECORD

ATHLETICS

EAST BERLIN: Olympischer Tag meeting *(IAAF Mobil Grand Prix): MEN: Javelin:* 1, V Yevsyukov (USSR), 84.50m; 2, T Petranoff (US), 83.22; 3, J Zelezny (Cz), 82.72. 110m hurdles: 1, M McCoy (Can), 13.62sec; 2, I Kasanov (USSR), 13.64; 3, A Hoeffer (Cz), 13.74. 400m: 1, T Schoenlebe (EG), 45.45sec; 2, R Hernandez (Cuba), 45.52; 3, B Cameron (Jamaica), 45.74. Discus: 1, I Bugar (Cz), 64.92m, 2, J Schult (EG), 64.30; 3, R Ubartas (USSR), 64.22. 5,000m: 1, W Schildhauer (EG), 13min 48.82sec; 2, O Dorow (EG), 13.49.01; 3, A Knopschock (EG), 13:49.24. Long jump: 1, M Conley (US), 8.32m; 2, J Hirschberg (EG), 8.13, 3, S Jaskula (Pol), 8.12. Pole vault: 1, V Bubka (USSR), 5.60m; 2, U Langhammer (EG), 5.40; 3, M Thiede (EG), 5.30. 1,500m: 1, J-P Herold (EG), 3min 38.50sec; 2, H Fuhlbruegge (EG), 3:38.61; 3, A Gatahan (Eth), 3:38.58. 100m: 1, S Floyd (US), 10.45sec; 2, T Schroeder (EG), 10.52; 3, S Bringmann (EG), 10.54. Shot putt: 1, U Timmermann (EG), 21.65m; 2, U Beyer (EG), 20.70; 3, R Machura (Cz), 20.32. 200m: 1, T *Jefferson (US),* 20.61sec; 2, D Mitchell (US), 20.66; 3, S Floyd (US), 20.91

WOMEN: Long jump: 1, H Drechsler (EG), 7.21m, 2, H Radtke (EG), 7.16; 3, H Grabe (EG), 6.91. 800m: 1, C Wachtel (EG), 1:57.35; 2, S Wodars (EG), 1:57.98; 3, A Lange (EG), 1:59.86. 400m hurdles: 1, S Busch (EG), 54.93 sec; 2, S Farmer (Jam), 55.38, 3, C Ulrich (EG), 55.57. 100m: 1, S Gladisch (EG), 11.15sec; 2, H Drechsler (EG), 11.30; 3, I Auerswald (EG), 11.43. 3,000m: 1, U Bruns (EG), 9min 06.26sec; 2, B Barth (EG), 9:10.28; 3, R Napietanova (Bul), 9:15.64. 100m hurdles: 1, C Oschkenat (EG), 12.63sec; 2, G Ulbel (EG), 12.89; 3, H Theele (EG), 12.96. Shot putt: 1, H Fibingerova (Cz), 20.79m, 2, K Neimke (EG), 19.99; 3, I Mueller (EG), 19.98. High jump: 1, S Beyer (EG), 1.97m; 2, A Bienias (EG), 1.94; 3, G Guenz (EG), 1.91.

BERNE: International meeting: Men: 3,000m: 1, F Panetta (It), 7min 51.61sec; 2, P Deleze (Switz), 7:52.02; 3, M Hillardt (Aus), 8.01.36. 400m hurdles: 1, H Schmid (WG), 48.28sec. 2, A Kalogiannis (Gr), 49.64; 3, P Chiamulera (Br), 49.64. 100m: 1, L Karaffa (Hun), 10.56sec. 800m: 1, J Cruz (Br), 1min 45.74sec; 2, G Kilbert (Switz), 1:45.96; 3, R Moore (US), 1:46.04. 1,500m: 1, M Hacksteiner (Switz), 3min 36.84sec; 2, A Lambruschini (It), 3:38.40; 3, M Boit (Ken), 3:38.50. 200m: 1, W Spearman (US), 20.50sec; 2, H McSwain (US), 20.63; 3, R Da Silva (Br), 20.83.

Women: 100m: 1, G McCraw (US), 11.77sec. 800m: 1, S Gasser (Switz), 2min 0.07sec; 2, C Groenendaal (US), 2:00.84; 3, R Monday (US), 2.02.40. 200m: 1, A Nuneva (Bul), 22.57sec; 2, A Jackson (US), 23.25; 3, L Bily (Fr), 23.36. High Jump: 1, S Kostadinova (Bul), 1.94m; 2, L Ritter (US), 1.94. 3, A Barelkowski (Switz), 1.84.

BADMINTON

BANGKOK: Thailand Open Championships: Men's singles: Second round: (British results): Ardy B Wiranata (Indo) bt A Nielsen (Eng), 15-6, 15-9. S Baddeley (Eng) bt Chung Chia-chen (Tai), 15-2, 15-5; *D Hall (Eng) bt S* Maksasithorn (Thai), 15-9, 15-17, 18-16; S Butler (Eng) bt K Jatuchinda (Thai), 15-10, 15-4. Women's singles: First round: S Louis (Eng) bt D Piche (Can), 12-10, 11-2; Lao Yun (China) bt C Palmer (Eng), 11-4, 11-1. Second round: Chun Sung-Suk (S Kor) bt G Gowers (Eng), 11-1, 12-10; Zhou Lei (China) bt Louis, 11-2, 11-4.

BASEBALL

UNITED STATES: American League: New York Yankees 13, Minnesota Twins 4; Detroit Tigers 9, Oakland Athletics 5 (10 innings); Baltimore Orioles 6, Chicago White Sox 5; Cleveland Indians 9, Kansas City Royals 8; Toronto Blue Jays 5, Texas Rangers 2; California Angels 5, Boston Red Sox 3 (11 innings); Seattle Mariners 5, Milwaukee Brewers 2. National League: Chicago Cubs 12, San Diego Padres 8; St Louis Cardinals 6, Los Angeles Dodgers 3; St Louis Cardinals 8, Los Angeles Dodgers 7 (10 innings); Philadelphia Phillies 7, Cincinnati Reds 2 (14innings); San Francisco Giants 8, Pittsburgh Pirates 4; Atlanta Braves 5, New York Mets 3. Montreal Expos 1, Houston Astros 0.

FOOTBALL

ITALIAN LEAGUE (Play-off for first division place): Cesena 2, Lecce 1.

CORDOBA: South American Cup: Semi-final: Chile 2, Colombia 1 (aet; score after 90min, 0-0).

CRICKET

WINCHMORE HILL: Women's Tour Match: Australia 177-4 (B Haggett 76). Middlesex 128. Australia won by 49 runs.

SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP: Solihull: Warwickshire 363-8 dec (G A Tedstone 169, G D Hodgson 53); Yorkshire 62-2. Maidstone: Sussex 272 (R Hanley 64 not out, S J Kimber 58, K Jarvis 5-67). Kent 18-2. Taunton: Lancashire 432-6 (M Atherton 110, A N Hayhurst 91, K A Hayes 92, J Abrahams 74 not out) v Somerset.

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: Hertford: Hertfordshire 195-4 dec and 184 (B G Evans 73, M Stephenson 4-37). Cambridgeshire 241-9 dec (N T Gadsby 66; R J Hailey 5-88) and 139-4 (C W Thomely 65 not out). Cambridge won by 6 wickets. Hinckley: Leicestershire 286 (C C Lewis 130); Notts 45-8. Swansea: Glamorgan 282-9 (J Derrick 80, P Roebuck 74; R J Doughty 4-72) v Surrey. Devizes: Cheshire 192-7 (I Cockbain 56; D Simpkins 5-49) and 205-8 (G Blackburn 51 not out, S Cummings 58). Wiltshire 193-8 dec (C E Trembath 58) and 205-8 (D Mercer 50) Wiltshire won by 2 wickets.

SCHOOLS MATCHES: Bedford College 187, *Uppingham 167-8; *Bishop's Stortford College 234-1 dec (H Marcelline 122 no, G Hackwell 100 no), Stamford 155-6; Desborough College 111, *Latymer Upper 112-4, Devon Dumplings 218-6 dec, *All Hallows 219-9, Eltham College 186-9 dec. *RGS Guildford 164-7; *Epsom College 237-3 dec, HBS (Holland) 188-9; Fraser Bird's XI 207-7 dec, *Haberdashers Askes Elstree 203; Harrow 225-8 dec, *Wellington College Berkshire 194-8; Incogniti 172-8 dec, *Bancroft's 174-7; *King's College Wimbledon 223-4 dec, Judd 224-5, *Lancing College 198-6 dec, The Hague 169-9; MCC 226-4 dec (A Evans 100 no), *Colfe's 228-5, MCC 203-5 dec, *Trinity Croydon 207-9; MCC 200-8 dec, *Watford GS 204-6; *Merchant Taylors', Crosby 84, King's Macclesfield 87-3; *St George's Weybridge 244-7 dec (C Bennett 146 no), Hampton 211-6, *St John's Leatherhead 237-3 dec (S E Penfold 143 no), Christ's Hospital 128-7; Tiffin 225, *Monkton Combe 185; Victoria College Jersey 204-6 dec, *Hurstpierpoint 207-5. *Westminster 171-5 dec, Westminster City 130; *Whitgift 223-7 dec, Kingston GS 72. Windsor 163-5 dec, *St Benedict's 164-5; XL Club 165-7 dec, *Bethany 140; XL Club 227-6 dec, *Oakham 230-4 (D M Robjohns 123 no); *Blundell's 99, King's Taunton 100-1. Caterham 247-8 dec, *St Dunstan's College 232-9, *Chigwell 214-1 dec (T Coleman 101), MCC 167-8. Two-day match: *Marlborough College 219-9 dec, Rugby 142-3.

* *denotes home team.*

TENNIS

NEWPORT: Hall of Fame men's championships: Second round: J Rive (US) bt P Annacone (US), 6-3, 6-3; B Drewett (Aus) bt K Flach (US), 4-6, 6-4, 6-1; *W Masur (Aus) bt D* Visser (SA), 7-6, 6-4; J Fitzgerald (Aus) bt G Holmes (US), 6-4, 6-4; M Flur (US) bt M Bauer (US), 7-5, 6-4; S Giammalva (US) bt E Edwards (SA), 7-5, 0-6, 7-6. D Goldie (US) bt D Pate (US), 6-0, 4-6, 6-4, C van Rensburg (SA) bt V Wilder (US), 6-2, 6-4.

BOSTON: United States Professional championship: Second round: M Wilander (Swe) bt *T Hogstedt (Swe), 6-2, 7-5; A Gomez (Ecu) bt* M Dickson (US), 7-5, 3-6, 7-6; M Jaite (Arg) bt B Moir (SA), 6-4, 6-4; J Nystrom (Swe) bt R Saad (Arg), 6-3, 6-2; T Tulasne (Fr) bt D Wheaton (US), 6-3, 7-5; G Vilas (Arg) bt S Youl (Aus), 6-1, 1-6, 6-3; D Perez (Uru) bt V Pecci (Par), 6-3, 6-1; P Arraya (Peru) bt J Berger (US), 6-7, 6-4, 6-3, F Cancellotti (It) bt B Cox (US), *7-5, 6-3, G Miller (Aus) bt C Panatta (It),* 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

KNOKKE: Belgian Open Women's Championship: Second round: B Bunge (WG) bt P Etchemendy (Fr), 6-4, 6-2; N Herreman (Fr) bt S Schilder (Neth), 6-4, 6-1; I Cueto (WG) bt S Niox-Chateau (Fr), 6-1, 6-0; M Paz (Arg) bt M Jausovec (Yug), 2-6, 6-0, 6-1.

DUBLIN: Irish Open: Men's singles: Second round: J Goodall (GB) bt A Lane (Aus), 6-2, 7-6. A Hocevar (Braz) bt C Eagle (Aus), 6-4, 2-6, 7-5. Women's singles: Quarter-finals: J Thornton (Ire) bt J O'Halloran (Ire), 6-2, 6-0; M Redfearn (SA) bt J Reeves (GB), 5-2, 7-6, C Billingham (GB) bt L O'Halloran (Ire), 0-6, 6-3, 6-0.

GSTAAD: Men's Grand Prix tournament: Second round: G Forget (Fr) bt D Karenc (WG) 6-3, 6-2; R Agenor (Haiti) bt T Smid (Cz) 6-2, 6-3. R Agenor (Haiti) bt T Smid (Cz), 6-2, 6-3.

BAASTAD: Women's international tournament: Second round: A Villagran (Arg) bt M Strandlund (Swe) 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, T Scheuer-Larsen (Den) bt V Ruzici (Rom) 6-1, 2-6, 7-5; K Maleeva (Bul) bt M Lindstrom (Swe) 6-3, 6-4; J Wiesner (Austria) bt L O'Neil (Aus) 6-3, 6-3.

EVENING RACING

Sandown Park

Going: firm

6.30 (5f) 1, Gallant Hope (T Lang, 13-2); 2, Taylor O I Soham (9-2); 3, Jacqui Joy (9-1). The Mechanic 6-4 fav. 8 ran. 2l, nk. L Cottrell. Tote: £9.70; £1.20, £1.30, £2.70. DF: £15.50. CSF: £32.75. Tricast: £237.11

7.0 (1m) 1, Kirowan (Pat Eddery, 11-10 fav), 2, Welsh Bluebell (100-1), 3, Walk Softly (11-1). 7 ran. 4l, 2½l. G Lewis. Tote: £1.90; £1.30, £9.20. DF: £47.20. CSF. £42.94.

FOOTBALL

Wright is still the target for Cox

Arthur Cox, the **Derby County** manager, is again to attempt to sign Mark Wright, the **Southampton** and England de*fender. Cox has already made* one approach to Chris Nichol, the Southampton manager. Robert Maxwell, the new chairman at Derby, has guaranteed a £750,000 offer for Wright.

The Football League transfer tribunal charged **Port Vale** £15,000 for **Darren Beckford**, the **Manchester City** forward, £45,000 below the original ask*ing price. The tribunal also* ordered Swindon to pay £35,000 for Steve Foley, the **Sheffield** United wing, after they had only offered £5,000.

David Leeworthy, the **Oxford** United forward, and Danny Wilson, the **Brighton** captain, could be exchanged. **Watford** hope to sign Peter Hetherson, the Falkirk midfield player. Danny McGrain, the former Celtic captain, left yesterday to coach the Brisbane team, Rochdale Rovers. Derek Walsh, the midfield player released by **Everton**, has signed for **Hamilton**.

George Lawrence, the **Southampton** forward, signed for **Millwall** yesterday for £160,000. Lawrence's former team colleague, Jon Gittens, a *defender, is leaving The Dell for* Swindon. Robert Lee, the **Charlton** forward, will tomorrow see his manager, Lennie Lawrence, to confirm his transfer request.

Real's tie could not be harder

Geneva (Reuter) — Real Madrid were drawn against the one club the other 31 teams most wanted to avoid when they were paired with Napoli in yesterday's European Cup first round draw. Although they have Diego Maradona, the Italians were unseeded because of their mediocre record in Europe.

The Spaniards must play the first leg behind closed doors as punishment from UEFA for the crowd trouble at last season's *semi-final against Bayern Mu*nich. Manuel Fernandez-Trigo, the Real director, said: "With players like Diego Maradona and the Brazilian, Careca, it means a huge financial loss for us."

European Cup

FIRST ROUND: Rapid Vienna (Austria) v Hamrun Spartans (Malta); Porto (Port) v Vardar Skopje (Yug); Dynamo Kiev (USSR) v Rangers; Bordeaux (Fr) v Dynamo Berlin (EG); Benfica (Port) v Partizan Tirana (Alb); Bayern Munich (WG) v Sredets Sofia (Bul); Steaua Bucharest (Rom) v MTK Budapest (Hun); Malmo (Swe) v Anderlecht (Bel); Real Madrid (Sp) v Naples (It); Neuchâtel Xamax (Switz) v Lahti (Fin); PSV Eindhoven (Neth) v *Galatasaray Istanbul (Tur); Reykjavik (Ice)* v Sparta Prague (Cz); Olympiakos Piraeus (Gr) v Gornik Zabrze (Pol); Shamrock Rovers v Omonia Nicosia (Cyp); Aarhus (Den) v Jeunesse Esch (Lux); Lillestrom (Nor) v Linfield.

Cup Winners' Cup

PRELIMINARY ROUND: Limassol (Cyp) v Dunajska Streda (Cz).

FIRST ROUND: Mechelen (Bel) v Dynamo Bucharest (Rom); Beggen (Lux) v Hamburg (WG); Lokomotiv Leipzig (EG) v Marseille (Fr); Aalborg (Den) v Hajduk Split *(Yug); Ajax Amsterdam (Neth) v Dundalk;* Real Sociedad (Sp) v Slask Wroclaw (Pol); Sporting Lisbon (Port) v Swarowski Tirol (Austria); Dynamo Minsk (USSR) v Genclerbirligi (Tur); Rovaniemen (Fin) v Glentoran; v Sliema Wanderers (Malta) v Shkoder (Alb); Limassol or Dunajska Streda v Young Boys Berne (Switz); Akranes (Ice) v Kalmar (Swe); Vitocha Sofia (Bul) v OFI Crete (Gr); Ujpest Dozsa (Hun) v Den Haag (Neth); St Mirren v Tromso (Nor); Merthyr Tydfil v Atalanta (It).

UEFA Cup

FIRST ROUND: Aberdeen v Bohemians Dublin; Barcelona (Sp) v Belenenses (Port); Linz (Austria) v *Utrecht (Neth);* Wismuth Aue (EG) v Valur Reykjavik (Ice); Beveren (Bel) v Bohemians Prague (Cz); Borussia Mönchengladbach (WG) v Español (Sp); Feyenoord (Neth) v Sporta *(Lux); Vitoria Guimaraes (Port)* v Tatabanya (Hun); Grasshoppers Zurich *(Switz) v Dynamo Moscow (USSR);* Celtic v Borussia Dortmund (WG); Szczecin (Pol) v Verona (It); Honved (Hun) v Lokeren (Bel); Dundee United v Coleraine; Spartak Moscow (USSR) v *Dynamo Dresden (EG);* Vitkovice (Cz) v AIK Stockholm (Swe); *Turun (Fin) v Admira Wacker (Austria);* Brondbyernes (Den) v Goteborg (Swe); Zenit Leningrad (USSR) v Bruges (Bel); Mjondalen (Nor) v Werder Bremen (WG); Sportul Bucharest (Rom) v Katowice (Pol); Panathinaikos (Gr) v Auxerre (Fr); Larnaca (Cyp) v Victoria Bucharest (Rom); Vlora (Alb) v Partizan Belgrade (Yug); Sporting Gijon (Sp) v AC Milan (It); *Juventus (It)* v Valetta (Malta); Universitatea Craiova (Rom) v Coimbra (Port); Red Star Belgrade (Yug) v Plovdiv (Bul); Toulouse v Panionios Athens (Gr); v Besiktas (Turk) v Inter-Milan (It); Austria Vienna v Leverkusen (WG); LOK Sofia (Bul) v Dynamo Tbilisi (USSR); Velez Mostar (Yug) v Sion (Switz).

Matches to be played on September 16 and 30 on a home-and-away basis with the first-named team at home in the first leg.

THE TIMES First published 1785

Woosnam finds a sweet touch with new putter

By Mitchell Platts, Golf Correspondent

Ian Woosnam put together a second successive 65 to extend his lead in the Bell's Scottish Open on the King's course at Gleneagles yesterday. Woosnam now has a 12-under-par, half-way aggregate of 130 and he leads by two strokes from Roger Chapman, who established a new course record with a 64. Severiano Ballesteros is snapping at their heels after a 65 for 133 and Sam Torrance, who also took 64, is one shot further adrift.

What has transformed Woosnam's game this season is his ability constantly to conquer the greens. He has suffered in this department in recent years but victories in the Jersey and Madrid Opens at the start of the season renewed his confidence.

Last week he also took delivery of a prototype putter, manufactured by Wilson, which has a face that is half an inch deeper than usual. Woosnam is obtaining a sweet strike with the putter and he emphasized that to be the case at the seventh and eighth holes, where he coaxed the ball in from 20 and 25 feet respectively.

Earlier he executed the shot of his round by holing an eight iron approach of 118 yards for an eagle two at the third. It contributed to a sparkling start, initiated by an authoratitive nine iron second shot which left the ball only three feet from the hole at the first.

Woosnam, out in 30, was poised to take a commanding lead with the easier inward half to follow. Instead he had to be satisfied with a succession of pars before he completed the round by holing from eight feet on the 18th for his fifth birdie.

Even a pulled muscle in his back failed to disrupt Woosnam's aggressive approach. "I had to take anti-inflammatory tablets in the morning and half-way round," Woosnam said. "I suppose there is some danger in doing so because I could be doing further damage to my back without knowing.

"But I want to win this week and the Open Championship at Muirfield next week. And there is no reason why I should not, especially if I keep putting well. I've returned to using a long back stroke and I seem to get a better feel that way."

Card of course

Hole	Yds	Par	Hole	Yds	Par
1	362	4	10	499	5
2	436	4	11	230	3
3	374	4	12	442	4
4	466	4	13	464	4
5	178	3	14	342	4
6	480	5	15	459	4
7	444	4	16	158	3
8	178	3	17	377	4
9	409	4	18	525	5
Out	3,327	35	In	3,496	36
Total yardage: 6,823					Par: 71

Clearly Woosnam is prepared to take a risk as he searches for a success which, with a first prize of £33,330 at stake, would push his winnings for this season to £156,342, so taking him further ahead of Ballesteros in the Epson Order of Merit.

Ballesteros is as menacing a player as there can be to have over your shoulder but Chapman is now beginning to fulfil the promise he showed as an amateur before he turned professional in 1981. He won the English Amateur Championship in 1973 and he also won three of his four matches, including a singles victory over Hal Sutton, in the Walker Cup two years later.

Some players inevitably require longer to go through the traditional learning process. Chapman was poised to win the European Masters in 1985, when he led by two shots with nine holes to play, but he fell back under the pressure. "I really should have won," he admitted, "but I look on that now as part of my education as a professional. I also learned from playing with Seve for the first time in the last round of the Open last year. He shot 64 and I took 73. He can be intimidating, because he is the world's number one, but I still feel that the experience helped me."

Chapman had three birdies and two eagles in his round, all in the space of nine holes from the sixth, while Ballesteros notched six birdies and one eagle. "I had to do something because you cannot afford to allow somebody like Ian to get too far ahead," Ballesteros said.

EARLY LEADING SECOND ROUND SCORES (GB and Ireland unless stated): 130: I Woosnam, 65, 65. 132: R Chapman, 68, 64. 133: S Ballesteros (Sp), 68, 65. 134: S Torrance, 70, 64. 135: R Davis (Aus), 68, 67. 136: B Gallacher, 69, 67; A Forsbrand (Swe), 68, 68; T Kite (US), 71, 65. 137: J Anderson (Can), 70, 67; N Ratcliffe (Aus), 68, 69. 138: B Marchbank, 66, 72. 139: D Pruitt (US), 68, 71; K Brown, 68, 71; R Drummond, 69, 70; O Moore, (Aus), 70, 69; M King, 71, 68; G Brand jun., 71, 68. 140: D Carrick, 71, 69; L Stephen (Aus), 72, 68; N Coles, 73, 67; R Weir, 70, 70; E Dussart (Fr), 73, 67.

Full swing: Ken Brown on his way to a second round of 71 over the King's course at Gleneagles (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

No rematch as Cram pulls out

By Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent

The memory of that marvellous race between Steve Cram and *Steve Ovett at Crystal Palace in 1983* will remain unsullied, for Cram has withdrawn from tonight's Peugeot Talbot 1,500 metres with a recurrence of kidney problems. The "disappointment" that he spoke about yesterday afternoon, when announcing his decision, will be shared by everyone attending the latest Mobil Grand Prix meeting.

But it will rather be for the loss of a return race between Cram and Jose Luis Gonzalez, the Spaniard who beat Cram in the European Cup 1,500 metres two weeks ago. For Ovett is no longer the force that he was in that tremendous mile chase four years ago, and even less than he was previously. All of which points to Gonzalez, undefeated this season, adding Ovett to his growing list of illustrious victims. Indeed, the British challenge may come more from John Gladwin and Adrian Passey.

Cram's coach, Jimmy Hedley, who is a notorious optimist, remarked earlier this week that his charge seemed listless in training after dropping off the pace so abruptly in the last lap of his world mile record attempt in Olso on Saturday.

But Cram said yesterday that he hoped the problem would clear up such that he could race in Nice on Monday, "but I didn't want to take any risks, or jeopardize my chances in the world championships." He is also alleged to have said that he did not know about Ovett's participation before his own decision to withdraw.

Either he is getting too worried about tabloid reaction, or he should change his scriptwriter. In his absence, it will be interesting to see if James Mays, founder member of "*Rent-A-Rabbit*", will be used as a pacemaker, to help Gonzalez to a fast time.

After the rather low-key meeting in East Berlin on Wednesday, which tonight's promoter, Andy Norman, denies had anything to do with his alleged persuading of athletes to come to London instead – "I tried to help the East Germans out," he said yesterday – tonight's meeting has some marvellous contests in prospect.

Linford Christie has an early opportunity to prove his pretensions to number one 100 metres *man* in the world after his United Kingdom record of 10.03sec in Budapest last Monday. For he faces Chidi Imo of Nigeria, who he has never beaten. Imo says: "Why change that now", while Christie says: "He's worried." Perhaps they should all change their scriptwriter.

Harry "Butch" Reynolds has his first race outside of the United States, since bursting ahead of the non-altitude *400* metres runners, chasing *Lee* Evans's 43.86sec. Reynolds's 44.10sec is not the only testament to his talent. "He's the Real Thing," say the Americans already here. Derek Redmond, under 46sec for the first time this season last Saturday, presumably needs more than "bottle" to beat him.

But the hurdles should be the highlight. No, not Ed Moses going for a winning streak of *four* in the one-lap race. But Greg Foster, Mark McKoy, Roger Kingdom, Tonie Campbell, Colin Jackson and Nigel Walker in the 110 metres event. Anywhere close to that sort of competition at the end should assure a new British record for Jackson, or even Walker, tired of hearing "that there are only *two* high hurdlers in Britain, Jackson and Ridgeon."

Chaos in grand ring as riders protest and rebuild course

By Jenny MacArthur

After scenes of unprecedented confusion in the grand ring at the Royal Show at Stoneleigh in Warwickshire yesterday Robert Smith and April Sun won the Everest Double Glazing Stakes for the BSJA national championship over a course rebuilt by the riders.

The furore started during *the course walk* immediately prior to the event when the 20 qualified riders decided that certain fences were positioned on ground that was too hard.

For 35 minutes they remonstrated with officials – in full view of the spectators. "It wasn't that we didn't want to jump," Smith said afterwards. "It was just that several fences were on the hardest parts of the arena and we wanted them moved."

With Malcolm Pyrah and Harvey Smith acting as spokesmen for the riders, the judges eventually agreed to take out the water jump – where the ground on the landing side was "like a road" according to Pyrah – and reposition several other fences.

But that was not enough. Pyrah pointed to the big three-part combination fence and said that should be moved too. "We have to think of our horses," he said. When the judges demurred Pyrah and Smith began moving the poles themselves. Soon all 20 riders joined in. If the spectators were disbelieving, the judges appeared spellbound. Only the measured tones of Raymond Brooks-Ward, the commentator, sounded any warning note. "Will the riders please leave the ring now," he asked in the tones of a schoolmaster announcing the end of the break. The riders ignored him.

The judges, scenting stalemate and anxious to get on with the programme in the grand ring, gave in. The combination fence, in its new position, was re-measured by the course designer, Alan Ball, and the bell to start was rung.

Lord Raynham, the chief steward of the grand ring, said the outburst was "destructive for the showjumping world". Ball said: "The riders have a case but they should not have moved the fences themselves – it's the way they did it that was wrong". The BSJA are to investigate complaints against certain riders.

EVEREST DOUBLE GLAZING STAKES: BSJA national championships: 1, April Sun (R Smith), 0 in 38.78; 2, Next Amanda (M Whitaker), 0 in 39.24; 3, Landsaver Monsanta (G Greenwood), 0 in 39.63.

HACK CHAMPIONSHIP: Champion, Mr and Mrs J Keen's Formidable. Reserve, Miss K Burch's Rye Tangle.

SMALL HACK: 1, Mrs D Scott's Comberton Carouselle; 2, H A Rodrigues' Cratfield Country Girl; 3, Mrs E V Law's My Fair Lady.

LLOYDS BANK IN-HAND CHAMPIONSHIP: Champion, J F Harforth's and Mrs E Coles' Ballydonagh Misterina. Reserve, Miss A Vos' Warlocks Canyon.

Piquet still critical of Mansell

Nelson Piquet is continuing to lambast Nigel Mansell "for the dangerous manoeuvre," *exercised by the English driver* in the Belgian Grand Prix on May 17 and repeated at Le Castellet.

With the British event at Silverstone only two days away, the Brazilian is refusing to allow the ill feeling between the two drivers to die. "We lost the championship last year because we were fighting each other," he said yesterday. "If one keeps taking points from the other maybe we'll lose the championship this year too."

Piquet, who finished runner-up last weekend, complained at Mansell's risky overtaking.

Jenkins was ready to 'flee'

By John Goodbody

David Jenkins, the 1972 Olympic silver medal winner, was ready to flee to Britain hours before his arrest in April on drugs charges, a US Federal prosecutor said yesterday.

Phil Halpern, an assistant US attorney, asked a San Diego court to refuse bail to Jenkins, who is accused of being the mastermind of an international drug smuggling operation.

But William Grimes, the defence attorney, said that his view of tapes of telephone conversations involving the defendant was that Jenkins had not been planning to flee but had only been going to England to attend the wedding of Daley Thompson, the Olympic decathlon champion.

Even if it were impossible to extradite his client, Grimes said it would be impossible for Jenkins to hide in Britain. "He would be hunted to death by the press if he went back. There is no way my client can *run*."

Judge L Irving commented: "You mean flee, don't you? Your client has already demonstrated that he can run very well."

Halpern said of Jenkins: "This is an exceptionally intelligent individual who believes that, even if he was not above the law, he would never have got caught. The reason he was caught in the first place was because he knew an investigation was under way and he was attempting to flee," he said.

Jenkins, the 1971 European 400 metres champion, is seen by the US Government as being the chief defendant of a ring that imported anabolic steroids from Mexico in counterfeit packages and *distributed them throughout* the United States, where, as in Britain, they are only legally sold by prescription.

The ring has claimed control of 70 percent of the US black market in the body-building drug, which Halpern said was worth more than £30 million.

Jenkins' detention without bail was based on recordings of two telephone conversations he had with William Dillon, of San Diego, who had pleaded guilty in the case on June 8. Judge Irving gave no indication when he would give his decision over bail.

END COLUMN

Juvenile project to prove worth

By David Miller

We are reaching the point in sport where parents should be obliged to display a health warning for their children: Too Much Encouragement Can Damage Your Future. One of the problems in contemporary sport lies not so much with parents who do not care what their children are doing, so long as it is not interfering with their own leisured self-interest, as with parents who care too intensely, but for the wrong reasons.

The scrap heap of teenage competitors grows annually higher with children who give up, not because they lacked the ability, but because they were unable to withstand the pressures loaded upon them by ambitious parents.

It is to the credit of the Sports Council that it is spending £1 m in a research programme entitled Training of Young Athletes, investigating the effects, both positive and negative, of intense juvenile sport.

"It is the single most significant piece of research we are engaged in," John Smith, the Council's chairman, says. The Council is working in conjunction with the Institute of Child Health in the attempt to penetrate a field which, hitherto, has had nothing more than anecdotal evidence. Four sports are being studied: swimming, gymnastics, football and tennis.

During a five-year period, some 520 children will be monitored for physiological, psychological and sociological factors, and compared against a control group of 200 "ordinary" children.

It is regularly argued, at an uninformed level, that the Sports Council is an unnecessary, finance-absorbing quango that has too high a level of administrative expense. The TOYA investigation is just one example of the valuable work undertaken by the Council, and Mr Smith is anxious to expand the Council's contribution to the efficiency of Britain's sporting industry.

Smith: commercial move

For industry it is, whatever the persistent and seemingly sometimes wilful refusal of politicians and economists to acknowledge the position of sport in the social/economic spectrum.

The figures are now well-known: that with 376,000 full-time employees, sport is larger than the coal, gas or agriculture industries; that sport's VAT/income tax contribution to Government of £2.4 bn is greater than the auto industry; that its consumer expenditure of £3.2 bn (excluding gambling) is more than books/magazines, DIY or records/tapes.

Over 21.5 million adults take part in sport every month, there are 2.8 billion sporting events per annum and we export £207 m of sporting *equipment* a year.

"We are aiming to increase our emphasis on the commercial side, to adopt a more aggressive attitude," Mr Smith says. Robert Peach has just been appointed commercial manager. The Milk Marketing Board is contributing £1.5 m to development over the next two years with three spells of advertizing, which started in May for the campaign What's Your Sport? This produced 80,000 calls to the national databank.

Minet are putting £1.5 m into sponsored Olympic preparation for next year, following the Coe Report, and other marketing, including the logo, produced £119,000 in the last financial year.

One of the reasons the Council's efforts tend to be unrecognized is the occasional failure in communication. There are few people outside Birmingham, for example, who are aware of the partnership between the Birmingham City Council and the Sports Council – who will provide £3 m over the next three years – for a long-awaited national indoor arena, quite separate from the National Exhibition Centre.

The Sports Council's contribution deserves recognition.

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European draw perfect for Merthyr Tydfil

By a Special Correspondent

It will be a question of divided loyalties for many Merthyr Tydfil supporters when the local side, Welsh Cup winners for the first time in 37 years, meet the Italian club, Atalanta, in the European Cup Winners' Cup on September 16. The valleys of South Wales have been, since the First World War, a mecca for Italian families, who settled in the area; and the former steel *town* of Merthyr is no exception.

Two of Merthyr's most ardent supporters are the Viazzani brothers, who run the Station Café. But Frank Viazzani, who speaks Italian with a Welsh lilt, has already made his decision: "I shall shout for Merthyr."

He and his brother, Toni, will be among the 10,000 capacity crowd at Penydarren Park, which has had to be adapted to meet UEFA requirements at an estimated cost of £150,000. That sum would be crippling for a non-League club were it not for the generosity of its townspeople.

As soon as the Welsh Cup had been won, Mr Wynne Williams, the mayor, called a meeting of the Borough Council, and a promise of £45,000 spread over three years was made there and then.

John Reddy, the club chairman and a local financier, who drove to Geneva to see the draw because "I wouldn't miss a once-in-a-lifetime chance *like this*," *co-ordinated* an appeal fund which has brought promises of £50,000 from local businesses and a guarantee of £25,000 from the club directors themselves.

The money has gone towards more than doubling the seating capacity to 900, extending the covered standing area to hold 3,000, and creating a terraced area for an extra 1,500.

The match could bring together two former England forwards – Bob Latchford, of Merthyr, and Trevor Francis, who is still at Atalanta.

Record deal in limbo

Peter Beardsley may have been conspicuous by his absence when Liverpool reported back for pre-season training yesterday but the Newcastle United and England international is still expected to complete his record-breaking move to Merseyside (Ian Ross writes).

John Smith, Beardsley's agent who returned from the United States to resolve the player's dispute with Newcastle, said: "The problem is about a couple of clauses in Peter's contract which are open to different interpretation. It is not all about money as has been alleged."

Tottenham's fine halved

Tottenham Hotspur learned yesterday that the £10,000 fine imposed for fielding a weakened side in a first division game five days before the FA Cup final has been halved. Tottenham, who fielded virtually a reserve side at Everton, contested the fine at a Football League appeals commission in Manchester on Wednesday.

"The tribunal felt the penalty was too harsh and the fine was reduced to £5,000," the League spokesman, Mike Foster, said. Two years ago Tottenham were fined £7,500 for a similar offence, at Southampton, before a UEFA *Cup final first leg match*

Glasgow facing early exits

By Hugh Taylor

Rangers, back in the European Cup after an absence of nine years, were given a demanding task when the draw was made in Geneva yesterday – a first round tie against **Dynamo Kiev**.

"This tie could not have been tougher for us," Graeme Souness, the Rangers player-manager, said. He acknowledged that Kiev, whose usual formation includes eight of the Russian national side, were still considered the *world's best club team* and had gone out of last season's competition only in the semi-final to the winners, Porto, of Portugal.

Souness indicated that he was happy enough to be playing the first leg away and he made the salient point that Celtic, Rangers' greatest rivals who they had pipped for the championship, had been out of luck against Kiev last season.

Not that **Celtic** have had much more luck now, for in the UEFA Cup they meet their former player, Murdo MacLeod, who has just joined ***Borussia Dortmund***, of West Germany.

MacLeod could hardly believe the news that he was to encounter his old colleagues so soon.

There were no complaints from St Mirren, Dundee United and Aberdeen, Scotland's other European campaigners. In the Cup Winners' Cup, **St Mirren** should advance at the expense of their Norwegian opponents, **Tromso**, and in the UEFA Cup, there seems no reason why **Aberdeen** should not beat **Bohemians**, of Dublin.

And certainly **Dundee United**, who have carried Scotland's banner so proudly for years in Europe, ought to beat **Coleraine**.

- Irish League champions, ***Linfield***, renew acquaintance with **Lillestrom**, of Norway, who beat them last season, in the European Champions Cup, while **Glentoran** have *been drawn against* Finnish side **Rovaniemen** in the Cup Winners Cup.

Draws, page 39

Final venue

Bonn (Reuter) – The Neckar stadium in Stuttgart will stage next season's European Cup final on May 25.

SPORT IN BRIEF

Horse hits cyclists

Sint Niklaas, Belgium – A horse charged into a pack of 135 cyclists during a professional road race here, injuring two participants and forcing 50 to abandon the contest (AP reports). The horse was growing increasingly restless as it saw the colourful pack pass along its pasture during the local laps of Wednesday's race. On the fourth lap, it tore through the barbed wire fence onto the road and ran into the cyclists, a police spokesman said.

Some 30 cyclists crashed at high speed. Two riders were kept in hospital with internal and knee injuries and 50 cyclists were too shocked to restart. The horse was captured quickly afterwards.

Bird: another final

Row on court

Police were called in to restore order when spectators began hurling drink cans at brawling players during the final of an invitation basketball championship between teams from West Germany and Yugoslavia in Kuala Lumpur (Reuter reports). Optik Steiner of West Germany defeated Olympia of Yugoslavia 99-89 in the ill-tempered match.

Bird's delight

Dickie Bird, the Test umpire, will be handling his twentieth major cricket cup final when he officiates with Ken Palmer at the Benson and Hedges Cup final between Yorkshire and Northamptonshire at Lord's on Saturday.

Heavy burden

Jeff Fenech, of Australia, who defends his World Boxing Council (WBC) super-bantamweight title in Sydney today against Greg Richardson, of the United States, must put aside thoughts that in the past week his brother Paul has been sentenced to life imprisonment for murder, his father has been hospitalised and Fenech has admitted he has been forced to sell his house to pay off tax debts.

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مصور من الأصل